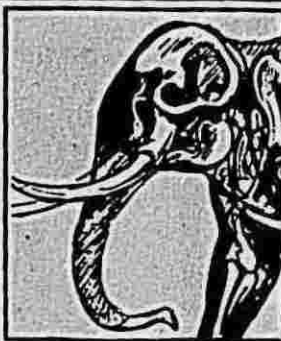


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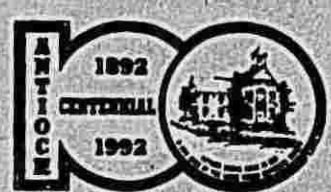
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Centennial Parade entertains Antioch

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The long anticipated celebration to honor Antioch's 100th year arrived June 27, much to the delight of the thousands of people who attended the Centennial Parade down historic Main St.

Officially, the Centennial celebration week began at 10 a.m. when Centennial Committee Special Events Chairman Claude LeMere kicked off the week with a special countdown, which also signaled the beginning of the parade.

According to Mayor Robert Wilton, he and the Village Board, along with members of the Centennial Committee, rode in the first float in order to reach the

reviewing stand in time to witness the rest of the parade.

"That was a unique experience to ride in the parade and then watch it from the

'The weather and the Centennial spirit were perfect for today's parade. This was wonderful.'

—Mayor Robert Wilton

reviewing stand," said Wilton. "What a wonderful parade."

According to LeMere, the parade started in front of Antioch Community High School, with the parade "The Pageant of American Flags" following the Village Board's float. Over 65 floats and 140 units participated in the parade, which replaced the annual July 4 parade for this year.

The longer than usual parade ended at Centennial Park after traveling down Main St. to North Ave and down to Anita St.

"There were an even larger number of people down Main St. by North Ave. and near Anita St.," said Wilton. "The turnout here today is really amazing."

Floats from many local businesses and organizations showed their extreme commitment to the community and their pride of Antioch.

Added LeMere, who served as lector of the parade near the reviewing stand, "This parade was some of the best entertainment this community has ever seen. There was something for everyone to enjoy."

Indeed there was. From the infamous Jesse White Tumblers to the U.S. Army Drum and Bugle Corps, parade waters were entertained from beginning to end.

"This is really going to be a fun week," said Wilton.

Festivities continue through Independence Day weekend

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

With more than half of the Centennial week past us, the next few days of the celebration climax into a frenzy of activity ending July 5 with a fireworks display in Williams Park at 9:30 p.m.

Since the celebration began on June 27 with the Centennial Parade down Main St., events like the Antioch Fireman's Dance, Centennial Park dedication, a circus and the Little Miss and Miss Antioch Pageants have kept the majority of Antioch busy.

But despite weak knees from running all over town, crowds are expected to gather during the numerous activities scheduled for the Independence Day weekend.

The calendar of events continues with Old Fashioned Merchant Days-sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce on July 2-4.

The pace quickens on July 3 when Frontier Day, sponsored by the Antioch Township, comes to the municipal parking lot at 1 p.m. In addition to a petting farm at Frontier Day, the Antioch Moose Lodge and Boy Scout Troop 92 will host a Fish Boil from 4 to 9 p.m. for those who need a little nourishment while running around the downtown area. The

evening will conclude with a Country and Western show at the Moose Lodge parking lot starting at around 8 p.m. featuring Jerry Wayne and the Family Band.

Independence Day celebration continues in the downtown municipal lot when a plethora of activities fill the line-up card.

Activities such as a bike show and registration, bingo, bridge and pinochle tournaments and a corn and brat roast are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Entertainment by a variety of musical formats will also occur in the municipal lot from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The climax occurs on July 5 when the nine day celebration ends in Williams Park after a full day of events there.

The Lions Club Pig Roast, which begins at 11 a.m., headlines the sports-filled day of softball, basketball and volleyball tournaments at Williams Park. Live '50s entertainment begins at 5 p.m., featuring Footlights Grease Band. The final event of the day, and of the entire Centennial celebration, will be the fireworks display beginning at 9:30 p.m.

With all this going on, there will be some tired folks in Antioch after this Independence Day weekend is over.



Happy birthday, America

Fireworks displays — large and small — will be in the vogue this weekend as patriots young and old celebrate their country's Independence Day, the Fourth of July. — Photo by Eugene Gabry

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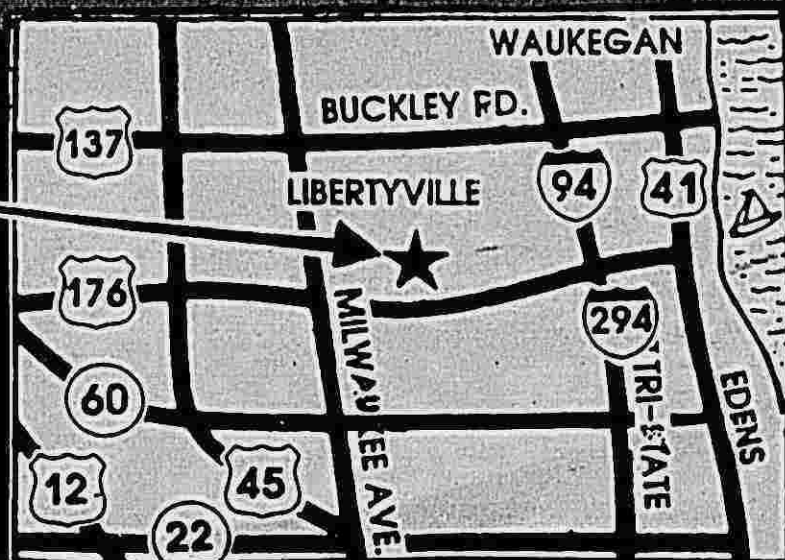
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Fireworks display on bay ready to go

FOX LAKE — Thousands of people will gather around and on Fox Lake Friday, July 3 to be dazzled by the fireworks display organized by Pete Jakstas Sr. and his crew at Mineola Marine. The show will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and last 35 to 40 minutes. The display will be moved back to Saturday, if inclement weather prevails Friday night. Contributions are still coming in for the \$9,000 display. The U.S. Coast Guard estimates from 2,500 to 3,000 boats are anchored on the lake for the show. Melrose Pyrotechnicians has been contracted for the show. The company handles countless projects including the fireworks for the White Sox, Bulls and Chicago Venetian Night.

GCHS approves anti-gang policy

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community High School believes it is taking a proactive response to a potential gang problem in the area by supporting policies recommended through the student discipline committee. The discipline committee recommended a policy banning wearing of hats, jackets and any gang symbols. The committee consists of staff, parents and students.

VH's fest to accent country, fun, 'Nam

VERNON HILLS—The Fourth of July dust from parades and fireworks may be settling after the weekend, but Vernon Hills will be getting ready to crank up their annual festival on Wednesday, July 8. The five-day Summer Celebration at New Century Park will tie into the growing popularity of country music, with a concert by Marie Osmond and lessons in country-western dancing on Friday the 10th. But the fest will be varied, from camel rides, petting zoos and carnival rides to classic rock by the Guess Who on July 11 and Paul Revere and the Raiders July 12. In tribute to veterans, a replica of the national Vietnam Memorial wall will be exhibited at the park, a half-mile west of Milwaukee Avenue and north of Route 60. Admission is free, but festivalgoers must buy tickets at central locations to exchange for beer and carnival rides. Food and soda can be bought with cash.

Grayslake crash fatal for resident

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake police continued this week to investigate the death of a Round Lake Beach man in a motorcycle accident early Sunday. A witness told police Anthony Alvarez was traveling at a high rate of speed June 27 when he tried to pass another vehicle on Atkinson Road at Washington Street. His Chevrolet Cavalier reportedly spun off the road and hit a utility pole. Alvarez, 23, lived with his mother and father in Round Lake Beach. Burial was held Tuesday at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Alvarez, who was single, had a three-year-old son. Formerly of Downers Grove, he had lived in Round Lake Beach for three years. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Lake County Coroners office personnel.

Resident injured in golf mishap

GRAYSLAKE—A Grayslake resident was transported to Loyola Medical Center in Maywood after being hurt in an incident at Brae Loch Golf Course Sunday. Mike Brown, age 29, was first transported to Condell Medical Center before being taken to Loyola. He is listed in critical condition. He suffered from electrical shock and trauma from a 15-foot fall. Brown was hurt when he was shocked as he reached for a golf club on the 17th green.

School would win in rivalry for water

LINCOLNSHIRE—On the defense from angry residents, Stevenson High School officials this week admitted they could not be sure whether or not a new school well is sucking water out of the residents' wells. But school officials couldn't be legally forced to shut down the well even if those charges were true, a

state official said. At a volatile meeting Monday between residents and officials, Stevenson Business Manager James Hintz agreed to run tests to check out the residents' accusations that a well watering school athletic fields is draining nearby home wells. Environmental activist Davida Terry said the residents might consider a lawsuit as a last option.

The dispute has portent for private well-users across the county and region, said a state water expert. As development booms in Lake County, corporations and other institutions are competing for the same water supplies as residents. And just because a resident's well was there first doesn't mean the resident has a claim to the water, the official said.

Teen 811th Point of Light for nation

MUNDELEIN—First Lady Barbara Bush presented Mundelein resident Staci Wietrecki, 15, with President George Bush's 811th Daily Point of Light for the nation for her volunteer work in a private ceremony at the White House, June 25. "Dear Staci, I was delighted to learn of your outstanding work... service to others merits the highest praise... You are a shining example of this standard," reads the citation. Wietrecki spent more than 20 minutes with the First Lady describing the rare disorder syringomyelia, its symptoms and what needs to be done to help the cause of its victims. Staci is the only known person in the world to conquer the neuro-muscular disorder. She was diagnosed three years ago. Wietrecki went to Washington D.C. to conduct a workshop for children with syringomyelia at the annual American Syringomyelia Project (ASAP) conference where she is youth chairman. She was nominated for the point of light by Mary Panzer, Head of Lake County 4-H, ASAP and NISRA in a package forwarded to the Point of Light Recognition program in December.

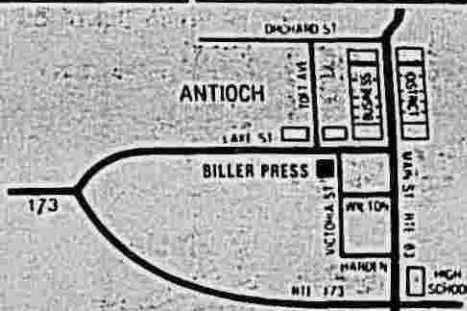


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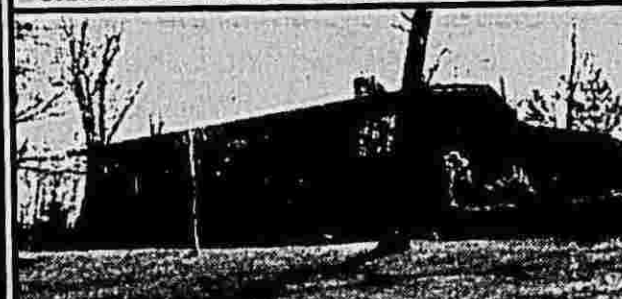


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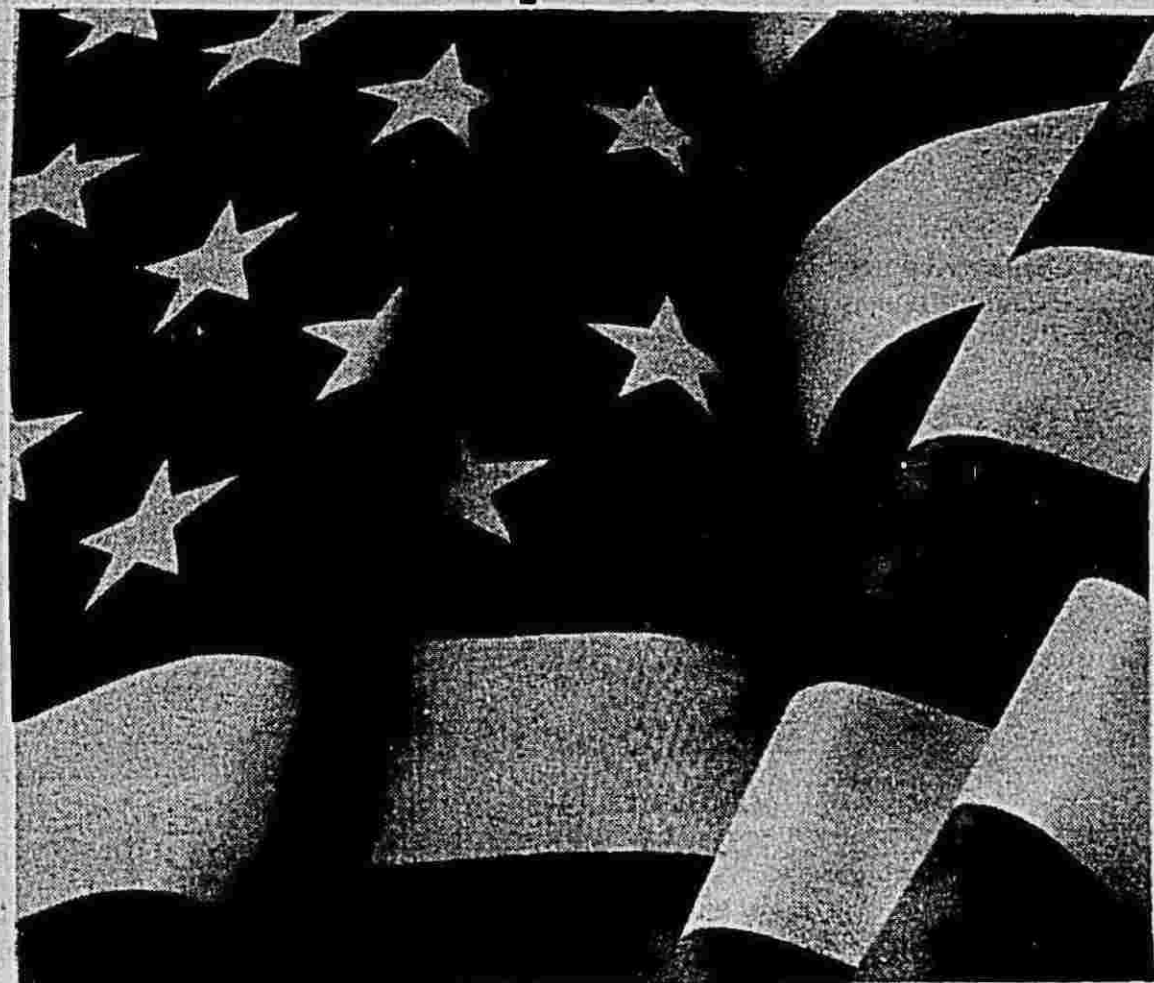
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Voters mean what they vote

Hi, I am angry with Libertyville school district continuously wanting to raise our taxes. It seems to me that when the voters say, "No more taxes," they mean no. But twice the voters said no, and again I hear that they are going to put it on the ballot in November. Why do I bother to vote? They'll keep it up until they get what they want. I wonder if referendums that have passed years ago, could be put on the back on the ballot just to say, "oops, I changed my mind." Also, if we are so overcrowded, sell some of the land that the school district owns. I pay enough taxes!

Helpful hints for Goodies

Hello, I have a gripe. I am an Antioch resident with several comments to make about the caller referring to Hometown Goodies in the June 19 issue. This is what I have got to say. You are not operating with both oars in the water, you're three floats short of a parade, your elevator does not go to the top floor, your deck has a few cards missing, you are a few sandwiches short of a picnic, there are no lights on in your attic, you'd be dangerous if you had a brain, and, do me a favor, grab a mitt and get in the game. Good-bye.

Volunteer time and paper space

Hi. First of all, I'd like to say thank you for giving us the opportunity to say what we have got on our mind. What I'd like to say is with all the need for people to volunteer their time, talent and resources, why don't we see articles in the newspapers and the media asking for various volunteers. We can make a difference by simply volunteering an hour of time to our favorite causes, visiting an elderly person, helping out, helping with the environment, foster care, things like that. We all seem to get so encompassed in our own lives that we forget those that are less fortunate than us. If the media printed the various ways we could contribute, perhaps more people would volunteer, or think about volunteering. We all know that it takes money to advertise. So how about asking our newspapers to allot a weekly column as their part in volunteering. It's only paper space, but it could lead to a wealth of volunteers. So please help and do our part and volunteer. Or at least get the media to help us to put in front of us what we can do to help these people. Thanks very much.

Grocery stores don't care

Your new Lipservice page is great! I love the remarks last week on the small business men because that is my pet peeve. Fifty years ago, when we came to Libertyville,

there were seven independent grocers and three chain stores. Then the Jewel came in. One by one the seven disappeared. After a few years, Jewel had to move. And where did they go? They didn't think of the people in the north of town. They couldn't find a decent location, they just went south. If you don't have a car, well that's too bad. They don't care. Take a cab, or hop on the bus. While Parkway was here, they would supply the bus at least once a week, but they had to go, too. Not Jewel or Eagle. They did the same thing to Mundelein when they brought in their first store. They left the town a terrible mess. They have no consideration at all. Why do people support them? I can't wait for the war between the two chains to start. Or maybe it's three chains. It won't be long, and I hope that we can get a little man in with his grocery store before that happens. I would like the personal attention that he would be giving me. And that goes for all independents. Thank you very much for listening. Good luck on your column.

Grotesque hole

Hi. I've got a gripe about the southwest corner of 173 and 59. It's that ugly hole in the ground. I was wondering if we, or you and your paper could show some pictures and embarrass whoever owns it. We are getting kinda tired of looking at it the way it is. Looks like were back in the ghettos of Chicago. Thank you.

Harassment in fire department

Hi, I'm a member of the Round Lake community. I am appalled at the our greater Round Lake Fire Department. My wife was on the fire department. She scored higher than anyone on the state exams, higher than even the teacher who taught her. She is a marvelous woman. She got on this department knowing that she was smarter than any of the others. Now, had to leave because of the sexual abuse. Had to leave because of the membership qualifications that they have. When she joined she went to school for three or four nights a week. Waking up in the middle of the night to go on call and then have your man in charge up and say, "You are not a member of this department." After two years of this going on, she had to leave. I feel the state fire marshal should check out all these people, give them all random testing and check out the falsifying of test and records that they have done. They are not doing it properly and should be done in a proper manner. Thank you. Good luck.

Goodies from the school board

I believe in free expression. The letter last week about Hometown Goodies was more of a hate letter. I have read many articles over the past months about the fighting in the school board. We have been informed of the personal war that is going on at the expense of the children and the community. This article seems to be one more tool to attack Liz Schmehl in any way possible. I enjoy the local paper and I encourage the paper to keep printing the Lizard's columns for all of us who truly enjoy reading it. I don't read the public notices, but I am capable of turning the page.

Hometown Goodies is one of the columns that I usually turn to first. Thank you. Lake Villa.

Get over Goodies feud

Okay callers. We now know that many people read Liz Schmehl's Hometown Goodies. Many enjoy it and a few do not. Now can we get on to bigger, better, more important issues? I am sure that a feud or a friendly column was not Lakeland's intent when creating Lipservice. How ridiculous! Antioch.

Expanding road for people

Who's the knucklehead in Lincolnshire that thinks that they can hold back the hand of time and hold back the hand of progress on Route 22. I mean, I'm referring to the people who want to block the route from being widened. You know, if you move up here, you are going to have to make enough roads. You just can't have one without the other. Any of these knuckleheads who think that they can keep their area in the nice little rustic, scenic villa in the woods, it's just not going to happen. This is life, this is progress. This is urban American and if you don't like it you are going to have to go to Montana or something. There you go. Vernon Hills.

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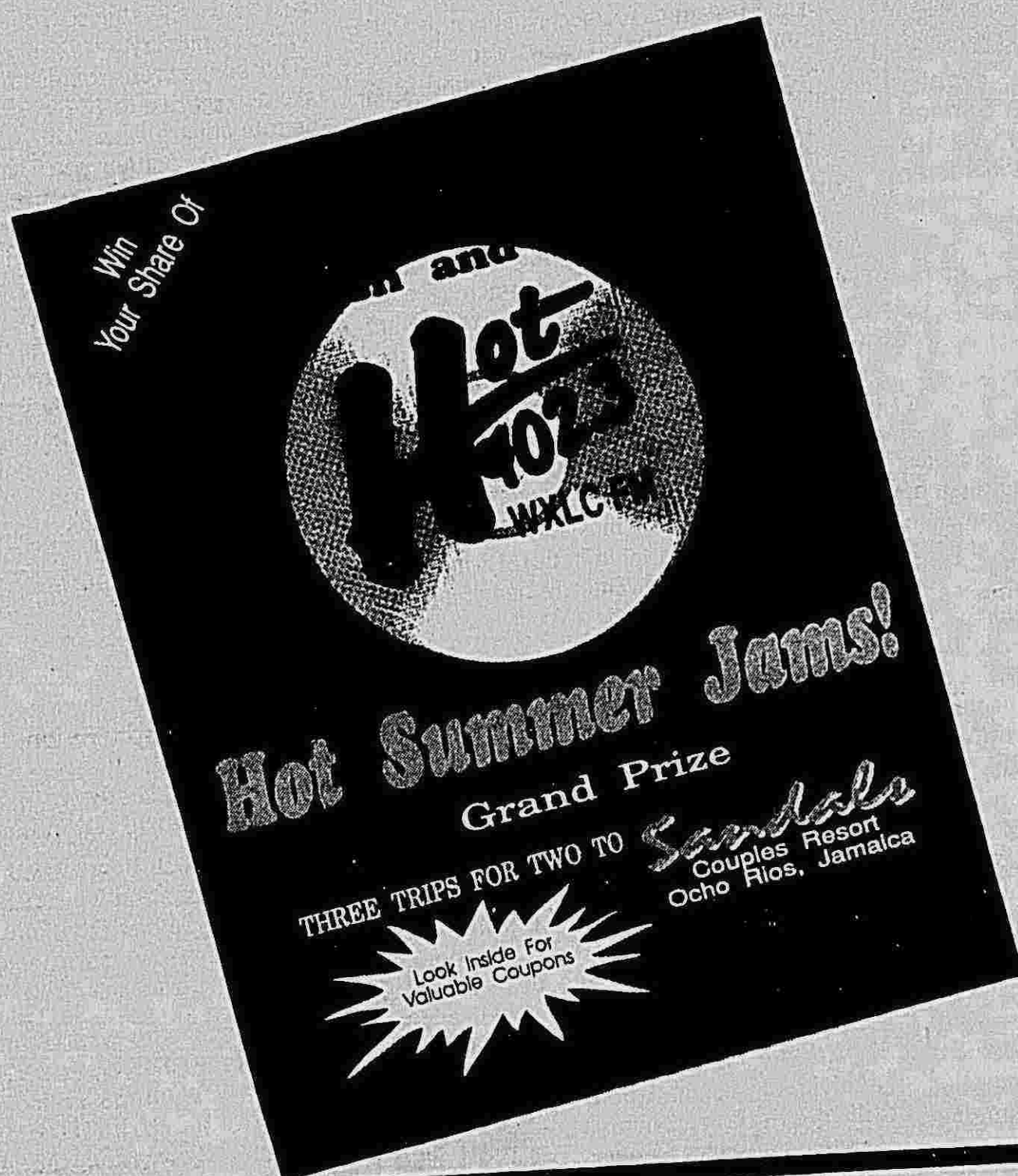
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The details may be different in each case, but here's a situation an Ingleside woman encountered last week.

A couple of men stopped at the woman's house and quoted a low price to seal the cracks in her driveway.

It was an offer she couldn't refuse, and she left them to their work while she ran some errands. When she returned, the men said they'd found some other repairs that needed to be done, and the total bill for their services was \$600.

Despite their cajoling, the woman stood her ground. She gave them \$100 — closer to the original estimate — and sent them packing.

Unfortunately, 'tis the season for construction con men, and not everyone gets

off as easily as the woman in this story.

"My advice to anybody is to make sure they're doing business with a reputable company," Fox Lake Police Chief Ron Nagel said. "See if they have a business card. Make a couple of calls to the Better Business Bureau or the chamber of commerce to see if they're known locally."

Nagel said the appearance of disreputable crews has been "sporadic."

"It's never been a major problem, but I recall some incidents in the past when people have got stung."

However, some people offering paving and repair services are hard-working, honest entrepreneurs offering a good deal and just looking to make a living. Residents need to find out which variety is knocking at their door.

Lovin' Stuff for kid fire victims

by AMY E. PRZYTYLA
Lakeland Newspapers

American Red Cross and the Order of the Eastern Star have teamed up to help the children of fire victims.

The American Red Cross Mid-America Chapter's Lake County Regional Office made a plea to the Millburn Chapter of the fraternal organization for stuffed animals. The Red Cross will distribute these animals to the children whose homes were recently destroyed by fire.

"Mommy and Daddy are acting weird," said Clarissa Mellen, Conductress of the Millburn Chapter and disaster volunteer for the Red Cross. "The kids need something to hug, something to cuddle

with at night," she added.

The Millburn Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star is a social organization that does charitable work throughout the county. They have distributed over 20,000 stuffed animals over the past year.

The American Red Cross assists families after disasters. After a fire, they will bring a change of clothing, comfort packs filled with things like toothbrushes, and will assist the family until they get back on their feet.

The new program is aimed to help the children feel more at ease after the disaster. The Red Cross dubbed their new program "Lovin' Stuff."



Clayton Engh, Worthy Patron of Millburn Chapter; Beverly Axford, Worthy Matron in Millburn Chapter; Carmen Solarte, American Red Cross Service Center Coordinator; L.R. "Chris" Christiansen, Worthy Grand Patron of Millburn Chapter; and Clarissa Mellen, Conductress of the Millburn Chapter and disaster volunteer for the American Red Cross.

Early birds work out Chain dredging pact

The Chain O' Lakes Waterway Management Agency has been given the go-ahead to resume dredging at properly permitted sites along the Chain and Fox River.

All dredging work had been suspended since September of 1991 following a permit violation near Fox River Valley Gardens. Corrective measures have been started in accordance with the requirements set forth by Greg Carlson of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

A 7 a.m. meeting June 26 brought together Donald Vonnahme, director of the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources; state congressmen Jack Schaffer, Bob Churchill and Dick Klemm; and a contingent from the waterway agency.

After discussion, Vonnahme authorized the reinstatement of dredging.

"I think their willingness to meet at 7 a.m. during a legislative session reflects how much they care about the people they

represent in the Fox River-Chain O' Lakes area," said Dr. William Dam, chairman of the waterway agency. "We also appreciate how much help Karen Kabbes gave us in coordinating our efforts."

Kabbes is currently chief engineer of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission.

Dam and Kabbes were accompanied to the meeting by waterway agency directors Bruce Bosow, Roy Gundelach, Judy Martini and Wayne Blake.

"This was an excellent meeting," Bosow said. "I think all the agencies are now in sync and aware of our new positive direction."

"They've given us the key back, if you will," Dam said. "We're in good graces."

Dam said subdivisions and homeowners associations must present petitions which indicate that the majority of their members are in favor of dredging channels affecting their areas.

Pet Of The Week



Orphans of the Storm guests Samantha and Scamp are waiting for a good home.

What a pair!

Samantha is a medium-sized 2-year-old black and tan female shepherd mix. She's housebroken and loves people. She's smart, responsive and adores attention.

Playful and sweet, Samantha's 10-week-old brown male pup, named Scamp, is an exuberant, semi-housebroken bundle of puppy kisses and tail wags.

These two special characters are inseparable, as they are strongly bonded and deeply attached. Watching their

playful interaction is a special joy. If you have room for two — this pair's for you!

The \$55 (per pet) donation at Orphans of the Storm includes free spaying or neutering, a collar, tag, leash, two weeks medical care, first shots and more.

Orphans of the Storm is located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. The hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call (708) 945-0235.

Workers find second set of 10,000-year-old bones

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Wadsworth is known as the village of Country Living, and home to a wetlands demonstration project.

One of these days, it may be suggested the town of 1,800 residents add "Mastadon Capital of Lake County" to its claim to fame.

For the second time in three months a find of Mastadon bones has been discovered on the property of landscape firm Van Zelst Inc.

Russell Graham of the Illinois State Museum and Liz Marston were expected at the site, off Rte. 41, Thursday to inspect the find.

The Mastadons roamed what is now Lake County some 10,000 years ago. "One of the main pieces of tusk was found to be intact," T. David Van Zelst said.

The creation of a prairie fen by the Chicago Botanic Garden led indirectly to the second-stage discovery of prehistoric mastadon bones. The earlier find in the spring was discovered during expansion of a small marsh area into a three-acre lake.

The Botanic Garden needed rare marl soils for construction of the fen and the firm had a quantity of marl excavated from its lake site and offered to donate the material. During excavation of the marl and preparation for its loading on the Garden's trucks, members of Van Zelst's staff made a new find of mastadon bones. The 25-inch-long tibia (shin bone), 12-inch-diameter vertebrae, several ribs and complete

42-inch-long section of tusk were well preserved.

The discovery of the initial mastadon bones brought much attention to the award-winning landscape firm. "We're having a lot of fun with it," Van Zelst said at the time of the first discovery.

David Greibe, in charge of the design and construction of the lake and John Maklondru, field supervisor, made the discovery of the second set of bones.

"Now that the lake construction is complete, we plan to beautify the site with trees, shrubs, plants and wetlands species native to the area, recreating a natural wildlife habitat," Van Zelst said. The lake is used as a water source for the firm's landscape nursery.

The bones were found in a marl flat, a lake deposit two to 10 feet thick formed by the retreating glacier. The 10,000 year-old spruce logs, neither petrified nor decomposed, are of special interest to museum scientists and will be used for ring studies.

This mastadon discovery is the first on record in Lake County. The mammals became extinct at the end of the Ice Age when glaciers covering the area melted.

The spruce trees were covered with marl and soft-clayey silt deposits as the glacier melted. Over that was development of a later small marshland with saturated black fibrous organic material containing a growth of grasses and aquatic plants. The organic material was preserved on the site and has been reinstalled along the shores of the deepened lake.

Park group offers Olympics

Registration for the 11th annual Six-County Senior Olympics is being taken until July 11. This year's Olympics will be held July 22, 23, and 24 in West Chicago. The Olympics is open to men and women 55 years and better who reside in the Six-County area of Du Page, Lake, Kane, Cook, Will, or McHenry county. The three-day event features

competition in horseshoes, swimming, tennis, golf, track, shuffleboard, bowling, table tennis, trapshot, archery, pool, biking, basketball free throw, one mile walks, and team volleyball.

All events are open to men and women who will compete in their respective age group. The entry fee per person is \$6 for one day, or \$8 per person for two and

three days. Just like the world Olympics, medals will be awarded. For information on the Six-County Senior Olympics or for an entry form call Peggy Krauch at (708) 231-9474 or

Theresa Grodsky at (708) 692-3597. The Olympics is sponsored by the Illinois Parks and Recreation the American Lung Assn.

Subdivision resident cries foul

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch resident Linda Martinez, who bought a beautiful home in the Pine Hill Lakes subdivision in 1990, worries about the safety of her kids and about her brand-new house.

She worries about something that should have, in her eyes, been taken care of before she took custody of the house.

The problem Martinez faces is a 35 foot cliff on the edge of her home has eroded up to the foundation and could cause a major home slide into an empty lot where the developer, United Development, plans to build another home.

"I just don't want one of my kids or any other kid to fall and get a stake in their side," said Martinez. "This should have been taken care of a long time ago."

The recent conflict between Martinez and the developer began earlier this year when the Village of Antioch pulled the construction permits from United until an effort to fix the Martinez's cliff erosion problem occurred.

Once the permits were pulled, said Martinez, United seemed very interested in the soil erosion problem and a real effort to shore up the cliff looked promising.

"Then all of a sudden, they stopped working on the reinforced wall and began constructing new homes," said Martinez.

Apparently what had happened, according to Martinez, was that the Village reissued the construction permits after the Village witnessed what progress had occurred on Harvest Dr.

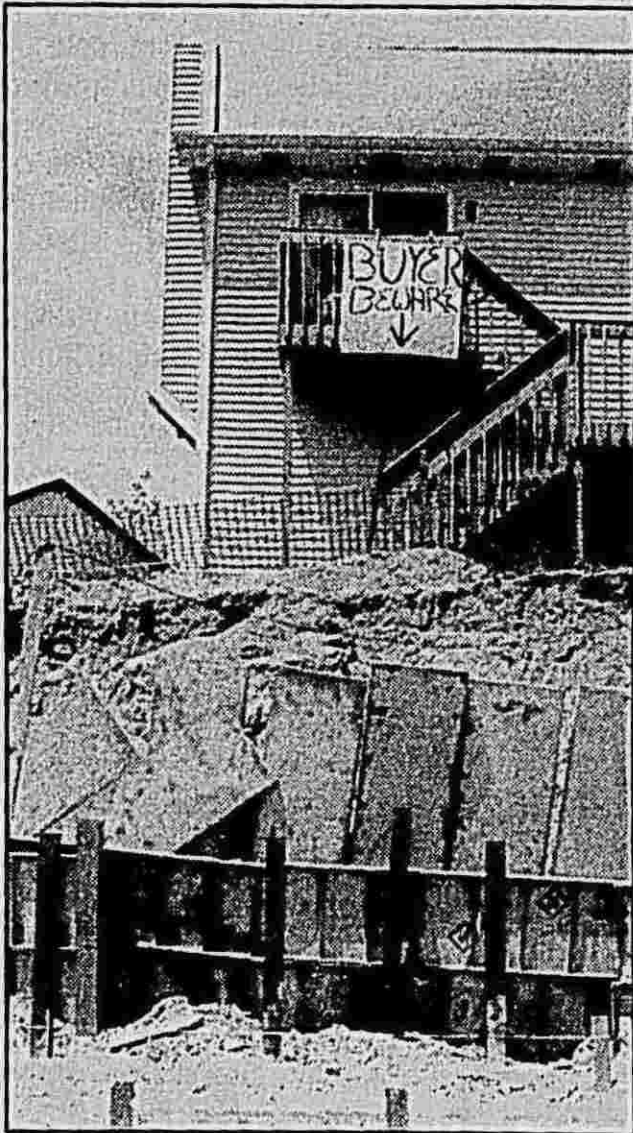
"The Village has been real helpful but I don't understand why they gave them the permits back after what they had done to us previously," said Martinez.

To protest the work stoppage, Martinez has deployed several signs around her

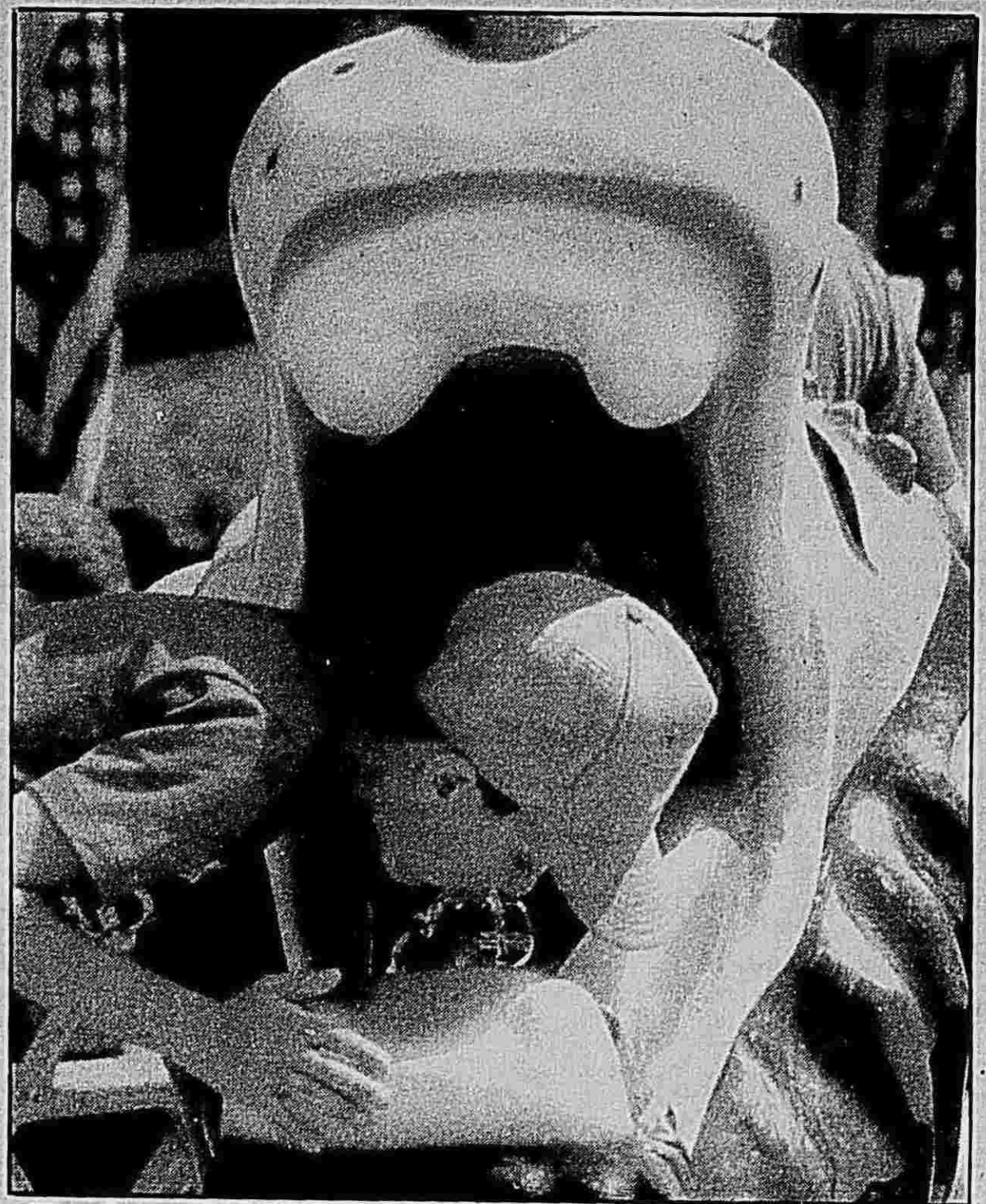
property warning potential buyers of the dangers these homes possess.

Martinez hopes that something can be done soon before more erosion occurs and foundation damage occurs.

"I just don't want any one to get hurt," said Martinez. "It's just not safe back there."



A view of the Martinez home from a nearby dirt pile past the dangerous cliff that could damage the home's foundation if the soil erodes any more. Photo by Thomas Stevens.



Refreshing

Michael Baba breaks in a new water fountain at Centennial Park during the dedication ceremonies.—Photo by Gene Gabry.



Linda's World

Linda Martinez, who has had a cliff for a back yard for three years, gathers her children, from left: Paul, 8, Chelsea, 4, and Ciera, 7, around a protest sign painted by her with a popular saying.—Photo by Thomas Stevens.

Briefs

Army reunion

The Class 441, from Williams Army Air Field, Chandler, Ariz., is looking for classmate Russell F. Ropenack, who is or was from Antioch. A reunion of this class is planned for November 1992. Anyone having information about Ropenack, please write to Paul Shannon, 2228 N. Sea Island Circle, Lakeland, Fla. 33809.

History banners

In celebration of the Centennial, the Exchange Club of Antioch has available red and white banners which can be used by businesses for decorating their stores and windows for the big events this summer. These banners can be purchased by donating \$2 to the Exchange Club. The funds will be used in the Antioch area for projects which support the prevention of child abuse. These banners can be picked up at the First National Bank of Antioch, State Bank of Antioch or at the office in most of the local grade schools. For more information, call Claudette Skvarce at 395-6744 or Joyce Duesing at 395-3111.

Lawn sprinkling

The Village of Antioch now has lawn sprinkling and landscape irrigation restrictions. Until further notice, any sprinkling or irrigation is permitted only between the hours of 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Anyone violating this regulation will be ticketed and fined. For more information, call the Village at 395-1881.

Firecracker events

The Antioch Lions Club, in the spirit of the Centennial celebration, has scheduled three unique tournaments, in connection with their Pig Roast, at Williams Park on July 5

from 9 a.m. until dusk. Co-ed softball and volleyball tournaments, along with a three-point shooting tournament, will headline the sports action at the event. Different age categories for the basketball tournament ensures competitive action. For more information about registration or any of the three tournaments, call Tom Furlan at 838-0022.

Lions Pig Roast

The Antioch Lions Club and the Village of Antioch will celebrate Antioch's Centennial with a Pig Roast at Williams Park on July 5 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A complete pig dinner will sell for \$5. In addition, hotdogs, brats, corn, watermelon, beer, wine and pop will be served. Live entertainment will occur from 5 to 9 p.m., with a fireworks display, beginning at about 9:30 p.m., will end the evening.

Centennial events

The Antioch Police Department and Antioch Explorer Post # 15 will host a Finger Painting Program from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on July 3 in the municipal parking lot. This will be in conjunction with a petting farm and hayride sponsored by the Antioch Township. A fish broil, scheduled for the evening, is sponsored by the Antioch Mosse Lodge and Boy Scout Troop #92. County and Western entertainment is sponsored by the Village of Antioch.

Bike registration

Explorer Troop #15 is sponsoring a Bike Safety and Registration program on July 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the municipal parking lot. Kids can register their bikes, get some safety information and be entertained by the Free Style Fast Break Trick Bike Team.

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Top students

Abbott Labs of Abbott Park invited the top 15 high school accounting students in Lake County to a day tour and reception last month. Representing Antioch Community High School were from left to right: Anne Baird, Brad Erickson, Scott Lipski and Zolton Bekker. Not pictured are: Sunshine Garger and Julie O'Neil.

Engagement

Schmidt-Pfefer

Geo and Donna Schmidt of Bristol, Wis. announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, of Kenosha, to Brett J. Pfefer, of Kenosha, son of Faith and John John Marzos of Antioch. Father Don Cambra will officiate the ceremony on July 25 at St. Peter's Church in Kenosha.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central High School and is employed by Deerpath Medical.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Whitewater Univ. earning a bachelors degree in business and now attends Marquette Law School.

The couple plans a honeymoon trip to Jamaica and make their home in Kenosha.



Connie Schmidt and Brett Pfefer

Museum hosts open house

With Centennial week finally here, the Lakes Region Historical Society has scheduled open house hours for the Society's museum.

The special hours, only during Centennial week, will feature socializing on

the property's front lawn, sing-a-longs and members dressed in period clothing.

Open house hours for Centennial Week are: June 29-July 2, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., July 4, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and July 5, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Big brothers pave the way for a little sister

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Five-year-old Bradley Lindstrom, four-year-old Eddie and two-year-old Robbie now have their work cut out for them as the big brothers of a new little baby sister presented to them by mom and dad, Gail and Bruce Lindstrom of Antioch. Little Kaley Anne was born on June 2 at 3:30 p.m. at Lake Forest Hospital and weighed in at 9 lbs, even. After parenting three healthy, beautiful sons, Gail and Bruce were content with the fact that a fourth baby boy would be fine and dandy. They wished the same for this fourth child as all parents wish and hope for—"just let the baby be healthy." When this new little lady made her way

into all of their lives, they were overcome with emotions of new things to experience as parents given the opportunity and joys of raising sons and now a precious new daughter. The younger "men" of the house are already contemplating ways of making little Kaley one of the guys and also protecting and defending her as big brothers do. Congratulations, Lindstroms, on the birth of the new little lady of the house and enjoy the experience.

New grandparents

I would like to thank Tess Jackson for her warm, complimentary letter concerning her enjoyment of "Hometown Goodies." Also congratulations are in order to Tess and her husband, Patrick, on the birth of their

first grandchild. Little Patrick Michael Jackson was born to Michael and Joan Jackson and is the namesake and apple of grandpa Patrick's eye. Yes, Tess, I agree, grandchildren are a delight. Keep enjoying

anon-driver, I will attempt to give you directions. It is located on Anita Ave. You can take Main St. to Depot and Depot to Anita. You can also take North Ave. to Anita and Anita right to the park. All I know is you

Hometown Goodies

little Patrick. I'll keep enjoying Alyssa and who knows, maybe one day they will have a chance to meet and we can remind them they were first introduced in "Hometown Goodies." Congratulations to you all. Where is it?

I've had many people call and ask me the location of Antioch's new Centennial Playground. Since I am

can't miss it once you are on Anita St. There are probably other routes that lead to the playground, but these are the two that I am familiar with. No matter which way you travel, just get there. The playground is fantastic. After doing so, if your little ones aren't content in their play for at least one or two hours, then I am not "The Lizard." I highly recommend a late morning visit accompanied by a picnic lunch.

Happy birthday

No, no, no, it can't be July already—then August—then September and back to work for "The Lizard." Where, oh where does the time go? As you all know another new month always brings another new list of birthday wishes via "Hometown Goodies." Happy July birthday to—Jessica Cardis, Frankie Deates, Carl Dunder, Jr., Lisa Falcone, Michelle Gossell, Josh Lass, Kjersten Martens, Joey McNamara, Billy Miller, Teri Mozal, Helen Olechny, Deanna Olenick, Gina Rossi, Jenny Santiemmo and Christian Vogel. Helen Olechny, one time you told me how old you were, and if my calculations are right, this year you will be celebrating your 75th birthday. Therefore, an extra special birthday wish is extended to you

upon reaching this three-quarters of a century milestone in your life. You are fantastic. Keep up the good work. The children at Grass Lake School need you, as do the teachers and parents.

Owe a tidbit

Okay, people, remember the rule: If I give you a hello in "Hometown Goodies" you owe me a special news tidbit. Hello to the following Antioch residents and I'll be waiting anxiously for your call—Claudette Skvarce, John Ruffin, Margie Klean, Babe Carfora, Fran Adelizzi, Mary Nolan, Laurie Cheterbok, Susie Steiskal, Carrie Hiller, Clara Haling, Sherry Smouse, Joe Titus, Mary Anne Lauer, Connie Pease, Adeline Trout and Laurel Dahl. Also, Russ Fairchild, how are you doing and what have you been up to?

Letter to the Editor

Column disservice Editor:

This is in response to the Lizard Hoop-la, and mainly to the person that questioned the slanderous unidentifying editorials.

The question was in relation to the caller really disliking the Lizard's column or an enemy of the Grass Lake School Board.

Seems to me that you didn't have to wait long to find out. The next edition has someone blasting a supposed rotten haircut, as well as a bent ear due to too much gossip about Grass Lake.

The thinly disguised short cut gave it away. Anyone living in the Grass Lake area knows that the Lizard is on the Grass Lake School Board. Another member of the school board owns a beauty shop called The Short Cut.

It seems to me that one, perhaps two people, are out to get Grass Lake School Board members. At what cost? Their livelihood? Their reputation? If you

don't like the way the school board is run, then come out of hiding and devote the time and effort to change it. Get on the school board yourself.

If this is not a good example of the harm that this Lipservice column can do, I don't know what would be.

You have two people that care enough about their school and community to take on the thankless role of school board member. They never said they were experts. They never said they knew all the answers, but they cared enough to get involved. For what? To be slandered in a newspaper? One could lose her job, and the other could lose her business.

The accuser doesn't even have to identify himself. Just call up this paper and destroy someone because you don't agree with them.

How many more people or businesses are going to be jeopardized before you see that this column is going to do more harm than good? The only good I can

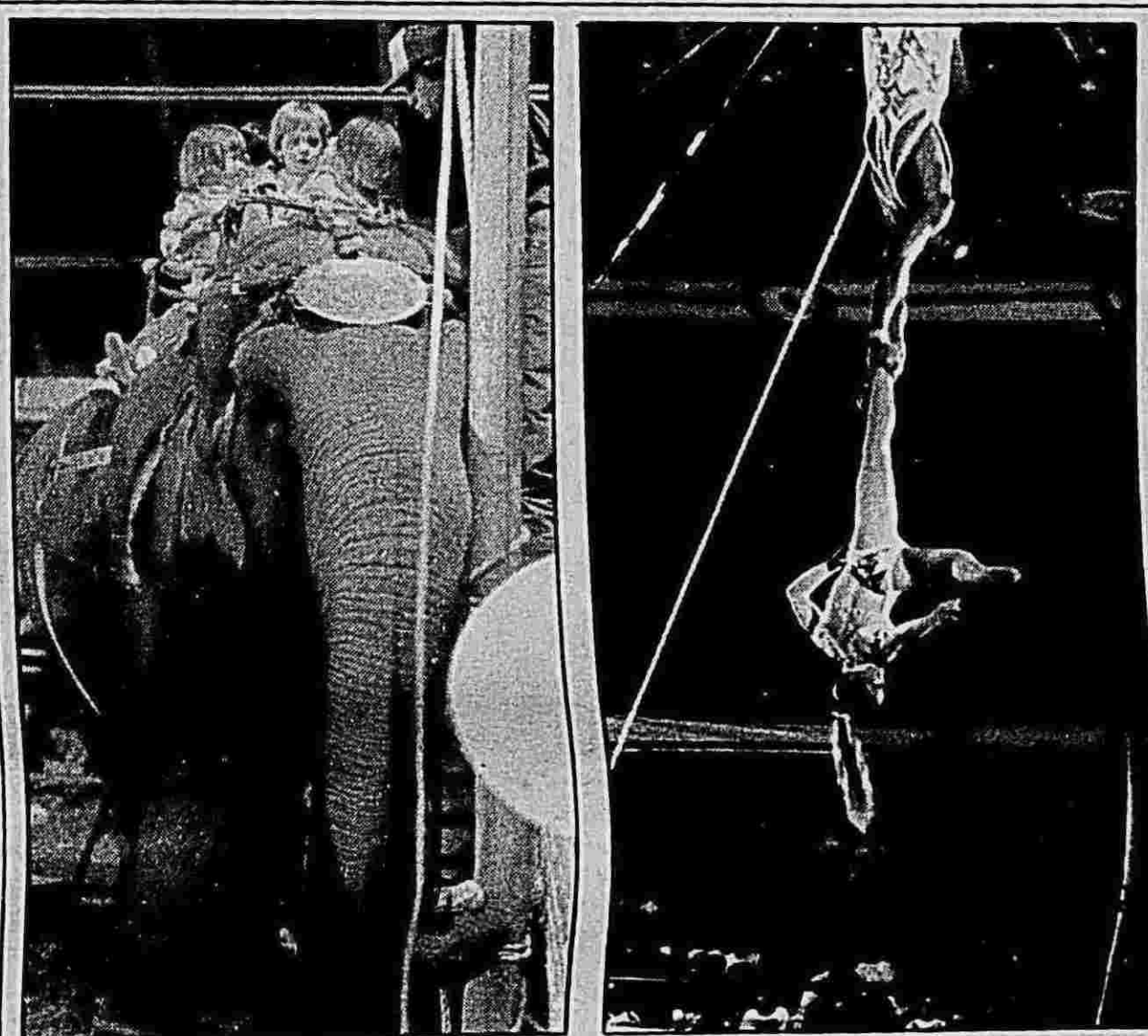
see is it will make your paper thicker. What started out as one page now was on seven.

Pretty soon it will be as thick as the Sun Times. . . pro and con about a person, or business, while they're being torn apart like a piece of meat.

We all know that there is too much hate and anger in this world. Do we really need a column like this to feed it? I'm not going to threaten to cancel my subscription, I'm not even going to say I'll stop reading your paper.

I will not criticize "Lipservice," then contribute to it with this opinion. What I will do is turn the page and not read the column. I will identify myself by addressing this to you, the editor, with the sincere hope that you either discontinue this column, or at least show some responsibility in what gets into the paper.

Marlene Olsen
Antioch



Sugar and Spice highlighted the second half of the Kelly Miller Circus as they performed in Antioch as part of the Centennial Celebration on June 29. The traveling show set up a tent at W.C. Petty School for two shows. The one-day event was sponsored by the Antioch Jaycees and Lakeland Publishers. Photos by Rhonda Vinzant.

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School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday,
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Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708)
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship
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St. Ignace Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708)
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(708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday
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Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St. Phone
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Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ,
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Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St.
Phone (708) 395-1259. Summer Worship Hours 8 a.m. &
9:30 a.m. The Rev. Kurt A. Gamlin, Pastor.

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(708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8 a.m.,
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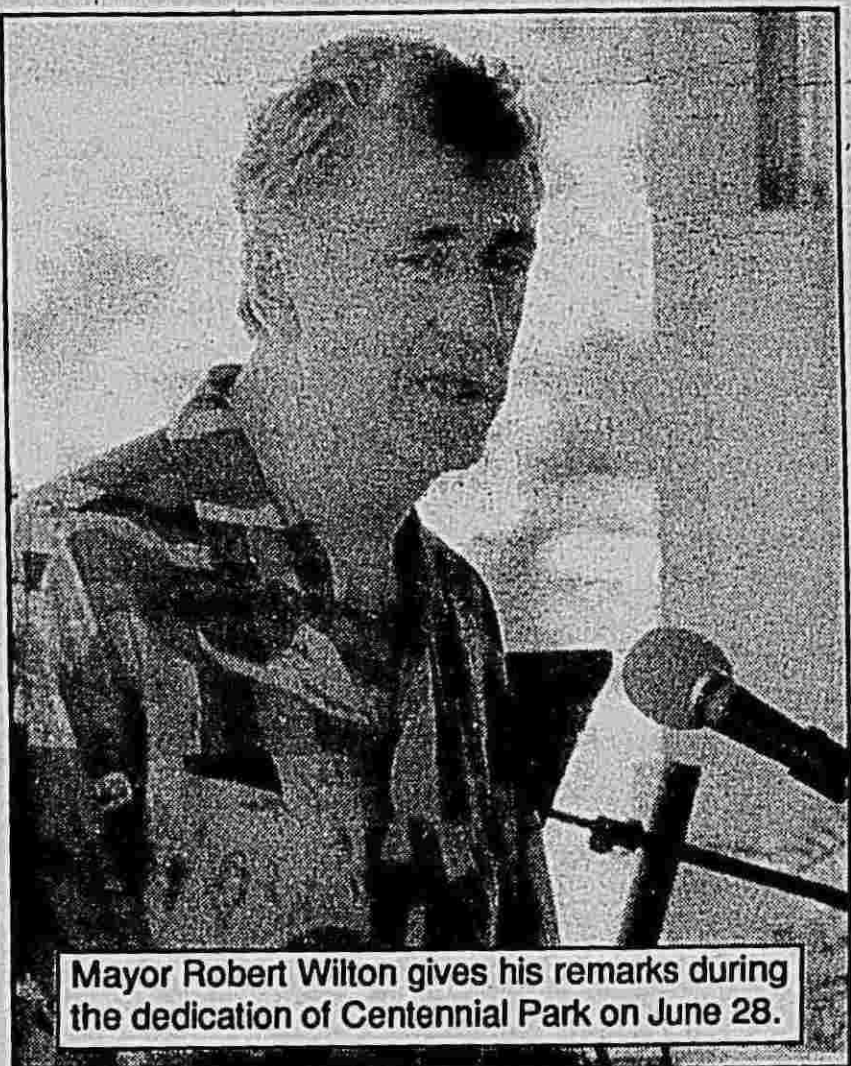
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Mayor Robert Wilton gives his remarks during the dedication of Centennial Park on June 28.

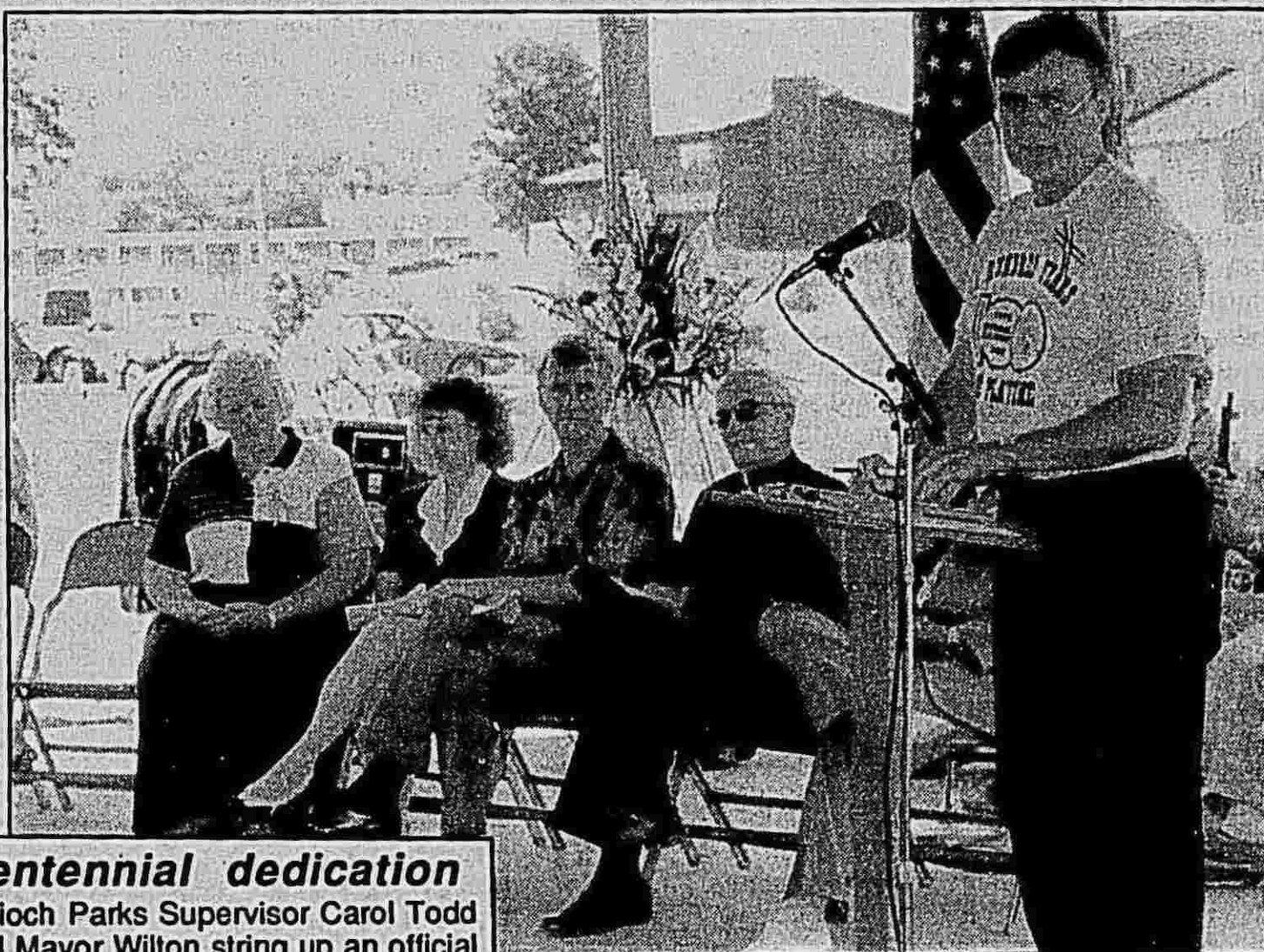


The Antioch Veterans of Foreign Wars give the park a rifle salute as the first flag is run up the flag pole as the official park dedication occurs.



Centennial dedication

Antioch Parks Supervisor Carol Todd and Mayor Wilton string up an official Centennial flag at the ceremonies, while Centennial Playground Co-chairperson Ted Axton presents his thoughts Centennial Committee Co-Chairperson Linda Pedersen, Todd and Wilton look on.—All Photos by Gene Gabry.



Playground dedication brings people together

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The official dedication of Antioch's Centennial Park on June 28 signaled the end of the construction of what had been called Antioch's finest hour, the completion of the Centennial Playground.

What began as the dream of Centennial Coordinators Ted and Vicki Axton, became reality when the dedication ceremony of Centennial Park ended.

"The support from everyone has been tremendous," said Ted Axton during the construction process. "We couldn't have asked for better support."

Volunteer turnout from all over the community came to give a little of themselves for the cause. Volunteers were Village Board members, teachers, lawyers, business owners and representatives and community members.

The construction of the playground began on May

13 with Commonwealth Edison trucks pounding poles into the ground that would later support much of the playground.

A typical day for the volunteers, who stayed entire days, ran from 7 a.m. to dark with breakfast, lunch, dinner and breaks provided to workers and volunteers by various local restaurants and women's groups.

A burying of a time capsule, to show future generations what Antioch accomplished and where it came from, and color guards filled the afternoon ceremony.

Thank you speeches to the community for their civic pride and hardwork from Axton and Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton were short but just as heartfelt as the first time they were said right after construction ended on May 17.

"Antioch is a wonderful town to live in," said Wilton.

PUBLIC NOTICE COUNTY ZONING NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS)

SS #2904

COUNTY OF LAKE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in the town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, July 27, 1992, at 1:30 p.m., in the Antioch Township Hall, 99 Highway 173, Antioch, IL 60002, relative to a request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) in the Neighborhood Conservation/Resort Residential (NC/RR) Zone to deep fill the floodplain for the purpose of constructing a summer cottage. The property in question is legally described as follows:

Lot 141 in Volk Brothers Mid-Lakes Unit No. 2, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14 and Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 11 Township 46 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof recorded October 31, 1927 as Document 307893 in Book "S" of Plats, Pages 26 & 27, in Lake County, Illinois.

The subject property is located on the west side of Spring Grove Road, approximately 500 feet south of Maple Avenue.

As a result of the petition of CHARLES PARRISH (record owner), which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals, County Administration Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

LAKE COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
CLAYTON L. CHRISTENSEN
Chairman

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

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Condell Medical Center honors 250 volunteers

Condell Medical Center of Libertyville recently honored more than 250 volunteers at its 27th Annual Volunteer Awards Ceremony and Luncheon at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.

The volunteers were honored according to the number of service hours spent, and they were awarded for their extraordinary service in different regions of the hospital.

Margaret Lahey, of Gurnee, received the Fred MacKenzie Award for her outstanding service for over six years. During this time, she enthusiastically served as a dietary volunteer, a salesperson at the Blue Smock Shop in Libertyville, served on the advisory committee on the Condell Senior class and helped with special projects, each contributing to her 2,340 hours of service.

Barbara Subject, of Grayslake, was recognized as volunteer of the year for her vast area of service in several departments. Subject volunteered for bingo, patient discharges, volunteer office and tour guide, as well as, assisting twice a week with special projects. She began volunteering in October 1986 and has volunteered for 1,889 hours.

Five people were single recipients of hourly awards; Joseph Shirk, of

Lindenhurst, was given the 11,000-Hour Award; John "Chris" Hinrichsen, of Mundelein, was given the 8,000-Hour Award for service; Janice Savidis, of Libertyville, was given the 7,000-Hour Award; Dorothy Cameron, of Libertyville, was given the 6,000-Hour award and Lillian Pinney, of Libertyville, was given the 5,000-Hour Award.

Honored for 4,000-hours of service were William Athanatos, of Mundelein, Joseph Kaar, of Wadsworth, Marion Potter, of Grayslake, Patricia West, of Gurnee and Roberta "Bobbie" Witkowski, of Antioch.

The 3,000-Hour Award recipients were Sr. Ramon Naughton and Dolores "Dee" Statler, of Libertyville; and Kay Krimbel, Wildwood.

The 2,000-Hour Award recipients were Annie Crawford and Vivian Tischendorf, of Libertyville and Margaret Peterson, of Vernon Hills.

The 1,000-Hour Award recipients were Dora Downing, Helen Greene, Sophia Jochims, Louise Prendergast, Creighton "Doc" Rudloff, Richard "Rick" Simonsen and Beverly Wert, all of Libertyville; Susan "Suzee" Elliott, of Vernon Hills, Rosemary Ferguson, of Antioch and Anna Mae

Stelling, of Grayslake.

Honored for the 500-Hour Award were Martha Becker, Joyce Bond, Rosa Schiele and Dorothy Stuecheli, all of Libertyville; Amy Prossie, of Lake Villa; Marion Robinson, of Round Lake Beach; George Schlung, of Grayslake; and Rev. Joseph Wilcox, of Waukegan.

The 100-Hour Award recipients were Walter Alley, Jr., Douglas Barrett, Margo Bath, Charlotte Beutlich, Lorraine Broderick, Robert Butler, Jackie Calhoun, Mary C. Clark, Patricia Coombs, Roger Coombs, Mary Dalrymple, Nancy Gengnagel, Jeanette Hautop, Amy Heintz, Lorrie Kerwin, Tondra McGinn, Joan Mountford, Judd Sackheim, Audrey Schumacher, Edward Sordelet, Lila Thoren and Anna Zajicek, all of Libertyville. Other 100-Hour Award recipients were Karen Allison, Barbara Babbey, Margaret "Peggy" Mehm, Edith Nelson and Janice Wagemann, all of Mundelein; Joan Friske and Phyllis Sawyer, of Grayslake; Elizabeth "Betty" Myers and Sandra Vogel, of Vernon Hills; Goldie Blackard, of Lake Villa; Alice Jacobsen, of Round Lake; Karin Molander, of Lake Forest; Betty Nelson, of Round Lake Park; Barbara Post, of Buffalo Grove; and Diane Woltz of Barrington Hills.



Enjoying the music

Jolene Bacilli and her son, Adam, age 13 months, enjoy the tunes played by Gurnee Mills Community Band. Band performed at Gurnee Park Dist. craft show. Band also performed for a Gurnee Park Dist. 'Concert Under the Stars' concert.

Ethnic market mingles

East meets West in interesting arenas when the Japanese come to Chicago. In an effort to reduce working hours and increase the standard of living, the Japanese government has been working to effect a five-day work week. When asked by a prime minister's opinion poll what aspect of their lives they would most like to improve, "leisure" was the most frequent response.

In order to encourage the enjoyment of leisure activities among the Japanese in Chicago, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in

Chicago (JCCC) has launched an ad hoc Council on Cultural Environment and Promotion Tourism.

With that in mind, JCCC is organizing two fishing tournaments on July 11 and Aug. 8 at the Waukegan Charter Boat Association. Entrance is open to the general public as well as JCCC members. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of Chinook salmon, Coho salmon, steelhead and brown trout. There is a participation fee of \$65 per person.

An additional draw will be the prizes, which include

two American Airlines tickets for the contiguous 48 states and two international American Airlines tickets, two United Airlines domestic tickets, certificates and merchandise from Sun-tory Restaurant, Yaohan Department Store, JCB, Japan Airlines and Canon Camera.

Inquiries concerning the JCCC Fishing Tournament should be directed to Nippon Express Travel, JCCC Fishing Tournament Desk, 1000 Tower Ln., Suite 135, Bensenville, Ill. 60106. Telephone (708)350-0210, fax (708)350-0705.

Stahl garners video honors

Sue Stahl, a student at the College of Lake County, won first place in a state video competition honoring video producers. Her entry capturing Zion's annual Nostalgia Days won first place in the "coverage of an event" category and also the "Best in Lake County" award. She also received a Volunteer

Technician of the Year Award. She was honored at the annual Best of Lake County Awards ceremony held recently at U.S. Cable Access station in Zion. Producers from six different cable companies competed in the competition which included a total of 39 entries. Stahl, an associate in arts degree student, is the

photo editor and production assistant for the CLC Chronicle, the student newspaper. She also directs and produces her own programs for US Cable's Access channel.

A mother of three children, Stahl lives with her husband Patrick in Zion.



Grand reopening

Gina Rossi of Pearle Vision helps the Shields family, Kelly, Katie and Ken, choose frames. Pearle Vision Express held a grand reopening to show its new state-of-the-art lab and modern facilities in Hawthorne Village Commons—Photo by Eugene Gabry

Forest permit fees to rise

New permit fees for use of picnic shelters and horse trails in the Lake County Forest Preserves are in effect July 1.

This is the first increase in the fees in the past decade. One of the major factors responsible for the increases is the tax cap legislation of 1991, which prevents the Forest Preserve Dist. for subsidizing some services and programs to the extent it did in the past. However, Lake County residents will continue to receive a 50 percent discount from the non-resident fees.

Picnic shelter permits for non-residents are \$40 (groups up to 99 people), \$80 (100-199 people), \$120 (200-299), \$160 (300-399 people), \$200 (400-499 people), \$160 (500-599 people), \$280 (600-699 people) and \$320 (groups over 700 people). Twenty shelters are available for reservation at six Lake County Forest Preserves.

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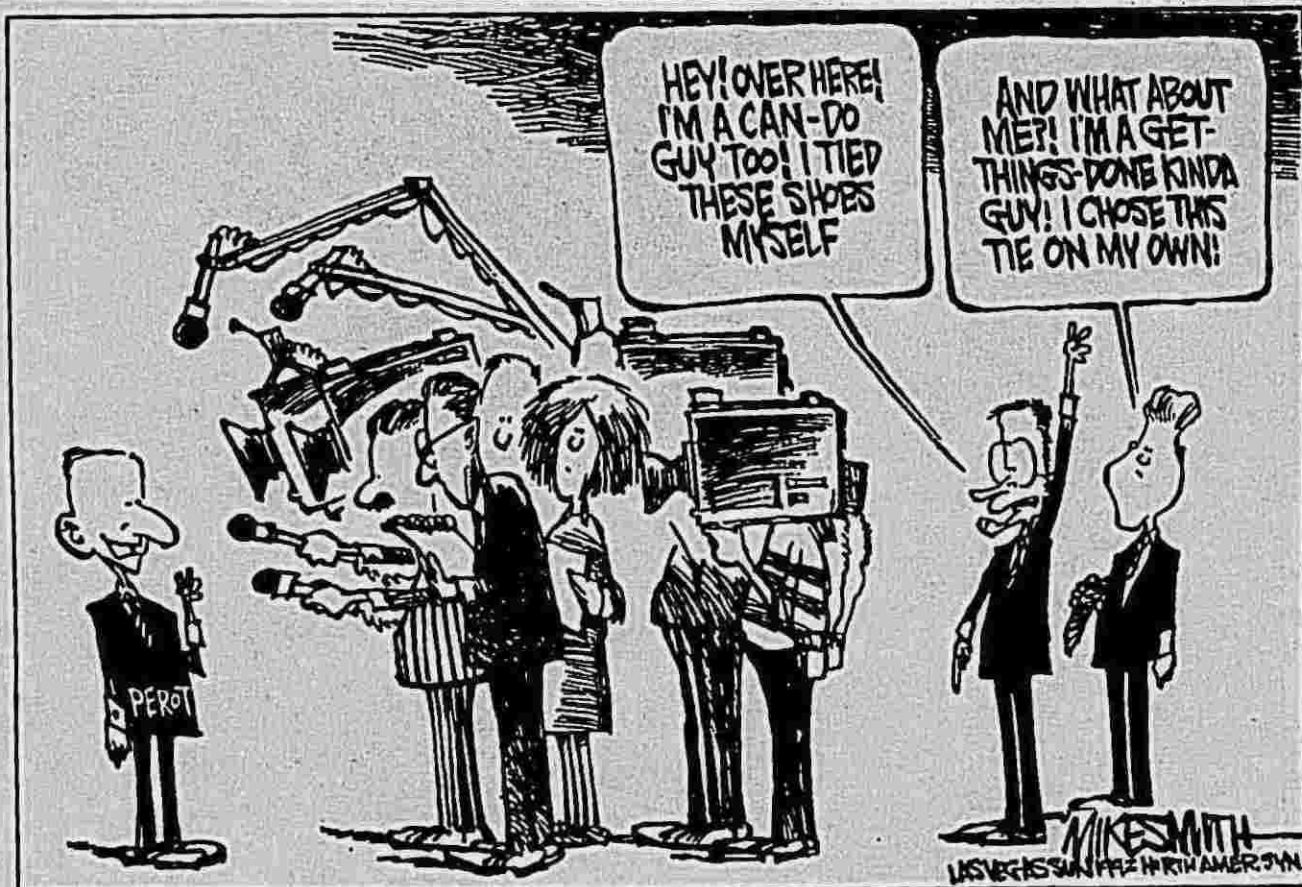
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View at mid-point

This is the mid-point of a troubled and frustrating year economically for America, a time for both reflection on where our nation stands and a time for evaluation on where we are going.

Here we have to look beyond our Lake County borders to get a clear picture of the business and social malaise besetting the United States. From a front step perspective, the Lake County outlook is aglow with new homes, a robust commercial sector, new jobs, unstinting opportunity. Our picture is clouded by environmental problems associated with growth, skyrocketing real estate taxes, a growing gang problem and a realization that not all our residents, principally low income families and senior citizens, are sharing in the reality of a better life.

A sobering picture, though, of conditions elsewhere in a land rich in resources and reserve is painted daily, almost minute by minute, by the media. These pictures originating outside our suburban enclave provide the grist for the quadrennial exercise called a presidential

election that constitute the platform for how our democratic form of government functions.

A restless citizenry looks to the White House for solutions. This year there is the tantalizing element of a third candidate adding zest to the gyrations of the two party system. Halfway through 1992 there is reason to believe that there is enough mistrust and dissatisfaction with the dominant parties that a new dimension in the American political system could be adopted.

Thus, the spotlight of political attention is focused on a pint-sized Texas businessman of fabulous personal wealth who is offering himself as our nation's self-anointed savior. Republican detractors cite Ross Perot as "temperamentally unfit" for the presidency. Gov. Bill Clinton, riding a roller coaster of public opinion, plods along with his baggage of "character flaws," campaign debt and strong rhetoric diluted by a daily deluge of questionable policy proposals, waiting for lightning to strike. President Bush, as the incumbent, is being pelted with every conceivable wrong envisioned by a diverse populace. Can anything good, anything workable, come out of such a scenario?

If history prevails, Perot with his dodging and dabbling style of urging business solutions to decidedly unbusinesslike problems, likely is cresting. That leaves a stumbling Democrat challenger as the choice over a president who despite shortcomings is a known quantity.

In trying to uncover some rhyme and reason at this mid-point, we have been taken with the similarities between current times and the FDR era of American politics. Facing domestic and foreign problems with unflagging verve, FDR fended off a string of undistinguished Republican challengers to hold an unprecedented grip on the White House, always falling back on a basic slogan that underscored victory, "Don't change horses in the middle of the stream."

Any day now, we expect President Bush to trot out FDR's tried and true formula. And then all of us will know how all the commotion leading up to November will turn out.

Recycled newsprint

This newspaper along with most newspapers in Illinois is using an increasing amount of recycled newsprint even though it's adding to our cost of doing business. Simply put, newsprint containing recycled fiber costs more these days, but it's the right thing to do.

Illinois now has a Recycled Newsprint Use Act which is designed to encourage and monitor the use of recycled newsprint. The act set an annual recycled fiber content goal of 22 percent for 1991. According to the Dept. of Energy and Natural Resources, that goal was exceeded

Viewpoint

Small schools not wasteful, only burdened

by BILL SCHROEDER

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce is barking up the wrong tree focusing on the need to merge smaller districts as a major step for improving school financing and bringing about educational reform.

Over the state with 950 school districts there are many with enrollments of 500 students or less, the Chamber's line between small and big, or at least small and larger. Without a doubt, there will be plenty of howls of anguish over this line of demarcation. Small district doesn't automatically mean bad education. Under the Chamber's reasoning, Chicago should have the best school system in Illinois. Who's ready to support that argument?

In Lake County, there are six districts with less than 500 enrollment, all elementary. All of these districts offer good, to above average, and in several cases, excellent programs. Here they are according to last fall enrollment figures as reported by the office of Regional School Supt. Edward Gonwa:

Rondout, 93; Bannockburn, 167; Emmons, 246; Grass Lake, 273; Big Hollow, 411, and Millburn, 411. Oak Grove near Libertyville with 520 edged over the 500 mark last year. Two small districts left the ranks recently with mergers, Lotus joining with Fox Lake and Newport joining with Beach Park.

At least in Lake County, merging is taking place without prodding. Besides, in this explosive growth area, smaller schools can become good-sized schools in a short time. Why penalize the small schools merely for being small? Quality of education should be the overriding consideration.

The state chamber wants more unit districts with the thinking that curriculum will be improved, costs reduced, more services can be provided and tax dollars used more efficiently. As Santa Claus said, "ho, ho, ho."

Give the small districts credit for efficiency and economy. There are no



bloated bureaucracies in the smalls. They can't afford operating like their bigger brethren. They're too small to be wasteful.

CAN'T ESCAPE---Al Kelley says he's living proof that you can't escape high taxes. Kelley formerly resided in mushrooming DuPage County where the taxes are growing faster than the population. He built an attractive log home in Oaks in the Hollow, an upscale subdivision off S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake, and was enjoying his new home until he got his 1992 tax bill. "I fled DuPage to get away from crazy taxes. This is worse," exclaimed Kelley.

BIRD CALL---Sooner or later, Lake County sheriff's deputies experience just about everything. A summons to Prairie View the other day might have been something new, though. Davida Terry, the Ryerson Woods Deer Lady, called deputies when a thoughtless speeder ran over a baby grackle floundering on the highway after testing his wings. "Monumental cruelty," exclaimed Divida. She summoned police help to slow down the fast traffic.

GROUND---From now on it's going to be "Farmer" Jensen for former Zion Mayor Milt Jensen, 60, who in his working togs was Capt. Milt Jensen of United Airlines. Milt made his last flight at the controls of a 747-400 on a trip from Washington's Dulles Airport to O'Hare Airport with his wife, Ina, and six of seven children aboard, spouses, grandchildren, and some friends, 25 in all. The celebration continued with another party at O'Hare and a surprise birthday at his farmette, Green Acres in Beach Park. The veteran pilot intends to keep active in private aviation, tending the land and traveling with his wife.

Letters to the Editor

Investors threaten life

Editor:

That sad state of affairs in Island Lake where the blatantly glutinous land investor expects to make an outrageous, fat profit on his land investment is, unfortunately, a common state of mind today.

When you consider how little of the vacant land in Lake County is actually owned and operated by farmers, the major portion owned by such land investors,

you understand the threat these investors are to the decent, livable, breathable, affordable quality of life we moved here for.

And don't these investors fight for their last dollar. Big bucks is their God and don't anyone deny them. Every chapter and verse in their bible begins with "This is my land and I can do with it what I want..." The public you and I the tax payers who value our homes and families are finally waking up to what self-centered, short sighted destruction their religion wrecks on the rest of us.

The "highest value" concept as espoused by your average broker is a medieval concept. In these modern times the concept of "highest value" must be broadened to include the rights and needs of communities. We must demand of these investors a willingness to accept their obligation to God and man; to return some of the wealth. He has put their way to the betterment of the community.

Man can no longer "do his own thing" and "look out for numero uno," in matters of land ownership, when his decisions impact so strongly on all around him. Just as he benefits by our social structure, he must be responsible to it. All of us, in a myriad number of ways, pay a price (Continued on next page)

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Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
with intrusions on our privacy and regulations on many aspects of living. We must give up "rights" in order to maintain a civil and acceptable way of life.

Certainly it would be better reflection on these land grabbers to be more circumspect and exhibit the better characteristics of humanity that we are all capable of.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

Giveaways are endless

Editor:

Presidents and Congress have given loan guarantees to foreign countries for years.

We were on Saddam's side during the Iran War. He was the lesser of two evils. Not satisfied with Iraq, he wanted Kuwait. What would we be paying for oil if Saddam had won?

Listening to Koppel, Perot and the 70 percent liberal media is one-sided.

We are planning a \$10 billion loan to Israel besides giving them \$3 billion a year, several billion to Russia; it goes on and on.

Bush has nothing to apologize for the Rio meeting. The poor countries wanted plenty of money from the few so-called rich countries. They also wanted our research knowledge for free.

Dorothy M. Jones
Antioch

Punish booze merchants

Editor:

The seven day suspension of a Libertyville establishment's liquor license for selling liquor to a teenager involved in a car crash is an inadequate punishment. It represents a weak "slap on the hands."

These kids today are very clever and can frequently pass for much older than they are. But that is the hazard that the establishment that sells liquor takes, a cost of doing business. Instead of slapping the wrist of the liquor seller for selling alcohol to minors, the authorities should permanently revoke the license of the establishment.

As long as liquor sellers are allowed to sell booze to the kids and only get their hands slapped, there will never be a solution to the problem of underaged drinking. It is time that we put some

teeth into the law and make it harder for teenagers to get to the booze. Teenage drinking and drug abuse is our country's second greatest problem—second only to gangs that also involve alcohol and drugs—and we must do something to combat it.

I suggest that the law be tightened to the point that any teenager convicted of being a minor in possession of alcohol shall have a mandatory 10 year revocation/suspension of his/her driving privileged and any establishment convicted of selling alcohol to a minor should have their license permanently revoked with no possibility of ever having it reinstated. Any adult who furnishes liquor to an underage person should receive a 10 year suspension of driving privileges, mandatory 90 days in the county jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Lauren R. Januz
Mettawa-Lake Forest

Always need for blood

Editor:

On the Fourth of July we Americans celebrate our freedoms, rights, and duties: the right to assemble, to speak openly, to choose our leaders. But there's another right that too few of us use—the right, privilege and duty of donating blood.

Less than five percent of all Chicago-area residents donate blood, and even fewer donate during the hot, summer months. The Fourth of July weekend is especially precarious for Chicago's blood supply. Many people will take a holiday from donating. But emergency heart surgeries and devastating blood diseases won't wait.

It has never been more important for healthy individuals to donate. LifeSource, Illinois largest blood center, must collect 600 units of blood each day to meet the needs of patients—like you and me—in the 55 Illinois hospitals it serves. The gifts of blood are the sustaining links, the lifelines to survival for patients in every community.

As we Americans celebrate our Independence, join Life Source in celebrating life—give blood at your community's blood drive or at a donor center near you. Call today to make your reservation. A life depends on you.

Patrick G. Morand
President, Life Source
Glenview

Pro-Life, Pro-Choice, part of a bigger battle

by BILL ZIMMERMAN

Two words coined to name sides is a small battle of a big war.

Actually, everyone is both pro-life and pro-choice. Without life what is there? Can anyone be pro-death? Who opposes the right to choose? Is there any freedom without it? The larger question is this, "Can a decent, free society exist without morals, without individual self-control based on a knowledge of right and wrong?"

For instance, abortion requires an unwanted baby. Conception of that child involved two persons, one male, one female. Their conduct, sexually or in any other relationship, depends on the values, disciplines and sense of responsibility with which they have been imbued by parents, teachers and churches.

How effectively those three groups teach children before the age of puberty determines the size of the abortion problem. Also, lack of self-discipline is likely to bring more governmental control, expansion of police power, loss of freedom and, possibly, dictatorship.

Freedom and a fulfilling life demand the self-control that results from knowing and accepting the fact that a solid moral

system is the necessary foundation.

For almost 2,000 years, the Judeo-Christian precepts of the Bible provided that foundation. They worked very well until the last century when Marxists, Humanists, New Age believers, atheists and others influenced a portion of our population with different philosophies and non-belief.

The confusion and violence in our society are symptoms of a disease of the

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spirit. The only remedy is spiritual. Parents, teachers and clergy will be the doctors. The responsibility is theirs. The kids can't do it alone; nobody can. We must reinforce each other.

First, let us return to ethical values as the basis of our culture. Public discourse, led by pastors and other godly leaders will help to reestablish the moral foundation on which our great nation was built. In the process, parents will be led to resume their status as role models, living examples to help children be better individuals. And parents, having responsibility of the education of their children, should know what is being taught in schools so they can communicate their thoughts and desires to the educators and reinforce teachers in producing good results.

Remember our nation's motto—"E Pluribus Unum."—Let us all work together to make one great country.

Editors note: Bill Zimmerman is a retired businessman and writer. He is a resident of Gurnee.

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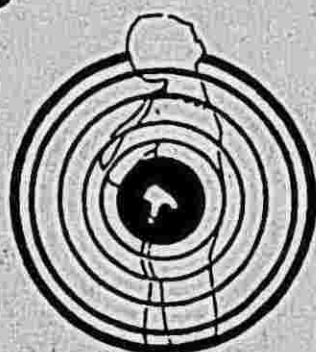
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DETOUR SEASON

It's that time of the year! The state has closed the main roads and opened the detours.

Something for this season hit my desk last week. Titled "Welcome to Illinois," it is a humorous, picture parody subtitled, "The state where every highway eventually narrows to a single lane or is detoured."

Then follows the:

State Animal: A construction barricade/horse.

State Tree: Three-light flashing poplar.

State Flag: Caution.

State Flower: Orange construction cones.

State Motto: "Be prepared to stop."

State Mineral: Asphalt or concrete.

WANTED: TRUSTEE

Trustees will have to start showing up at Hainesville village board meetings to give Mayor George Benjamin a quorum.

The board count is down to four.

It happened with the resignation of the newly-appointed James Lisk. He moved. Son of 24-year board member Norbert Lisk, he succeeded his mother, Betty, as trustee following her Valentine's Day death. "We're a family that likes to serve," the elder Lisk said philosophically. "Besides, no one else wanted the job."

There are few takers in the village of 134. Everyone is either too busy, not interested or doesn't feel qualified.

Along with a replacement for Lisk, the mayor is looking for a successor to former Trustee Carol Williams. She moved to Wisconsin in December.

The mayor has someone in mind for one of the vacancies. If he's rejected, he'll keep trying. But there won't be any more nepotism for the Lisk family. All the other children live outside of town.

SIN TAX FAILS

Last week a blistering letter was received from Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra. It rails against the the state liquor lobby and its opposition to Gov. Jim Edgar's plan for balancing his new state budget by tripling the liquor tax and putting a new tax on non-cigarette tobacco products.

"Make no mistake about it. The liquor lobby packs a strong punch in Springfield," Kustra's letter said.

"The state's liquor tax has not been increased in the past 23 years. Name anything else that hasn't gone up in price since 1969—certainly not the price of a six-pack of beer. The last time the state liquor tax increased, a six-pack cost \$1. Today you'll pay three times that."

"The beer and liquor industry is screaming bloody murder about the governor's proposal, which only raises the liquor tax to the national average—an increase of less than a dime on a six pack."

"The governor's proposal wouldn't put a dent in liquor sales. But it would be viewed as a defeat for this powerful lobby. That would really burn the industry. It has spent a lot of money contributing to local political campaigns and doesn't want legislators acting independently of it."

The letter concludes by asking people to call or write their legislators. For those who want to do this he provides a toll-free phone number, 1-800-252-6565.

Guess what? Before the letter was opened the guy dropped his sin tax plan. He decided, instead, to balance his budget using income surcharge money earmarked for municipalities. This has mayors and trustees across Lake County so angry they are ready to vote Democratic. Maybe they can use the 800-number to tell Edgar how they feel.

FAIRY TALE

"Fiction" is what state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) prefers to call allegations of indiscretion dismissed by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission.

"It was a nice story, but no one bought it," he said of accusations involving his Grayslake law firm. That office supposedly helped a landowner annex property to the village and then sell it for a princely sum to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation for a new Rte. 120.

Lindenhurst resident Robert Warrender said the decision "only shows that attorney-legislators are above laws they impose on the rest of the citizens."

"The only other recourse is the ballot box," he added.

Churchill's name is on the November ballot. The allegations have been hanging around since a similar campaign two years ago. His opponent in 1990 was Waukegan Atty. Henry Marquard. Warrender picked up the torch when Marquard moved to Iowa.

OVERHEARD/SEEN

♦♦♦♦ **WADSWORTH**—Prize for the highest priced fund raiser so far this year goes to County Board member Robert Neal. It was a \$100 skybox outing on June 19 at Comiskey Park.

♦♦♦♦ **WAUCONDA**—Roney Farm will be back, predicts Mayor Jim Keagle. This is the high-density, 803-home development north of the village narrowly rejected for annexation this spring. The development needs the amenities like sewer and water that Wauconda can offer.

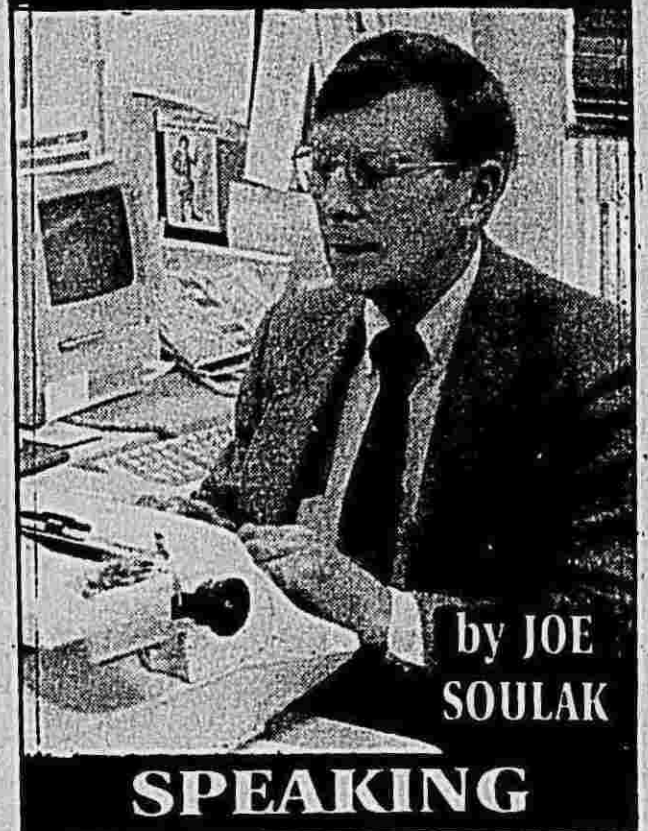
♦♦♦♦ **ANTIOCH**—Dragon Tattoo is distributing flyers at beaches, parks and picnics frequented by youths. For prices starting at \$25, but more like \$40 or \$50, men and women can choose their own design or one that is traditional, tribal, Oriental, etc. For a half-hour of time Artist Tatu Kevin promises a design that is "clean, safe and sterile."

♦♦♦♦ **BUFFALO GROVE**—With the success of U.S. Supreme Court decision in his pocket upholding the ban on religious symbols in city/village seals like Zion and Rolling Meadows, atheist Robert Sherman is carrying his fight to Wisconsin. He wants a cross removed from the five-year-old City of Wauwatosa seal. It is on squad cars, village trucks, stationary and 2,000 brand new street signs.

COMING EVENTS

♦♦♦♦ **Monday, June 29**—First annual County Board member Robert Neal golf outing, Willow Glen Golf Course,

POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

SPEAKING

Great Lakes. For \$65 lunch, dinner and tee times from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. call (708) 623-1992. ♦♦♦♦ **Wednesday, July 29**—Lake Villa Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Antioch Golf Course. Tickets are \$55 for golf and dinner or \$35 golf only, \$25 dinner only. Call Bud Scott at (708) 587-7445 or (708) 682-8261.

♦♦♦♦ **Wednesday, Aug. 5**—Annual Lake County Republican Central Committee golf open, Midlane Farm Country Club, Wadsworth for celebrity golfers, Countryside West in Mundelein for others. Celebrity golf and dinner tickets are \$150, Countryside cost \$75, \$40 for dinner only. Republican precinct committeemen qualify for \$30 dinner tickets. For reservations call GOP headquarters at (708) 680-6680.

♦♦♦♦ **Sunday, Aug. 30**—Annual Lake County Republican Party picnic. Location to be announced. ♦♦♦♦ **Thursday, Sept. 17**—Annual Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, Barrington. Details to follow.



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Seatbelts do save lives — here is why

Why should I be forced to wear a seatbelt? Shouldn't I be able to decide what's best for me? What if the car catches on fire or plunges into the water and I'm trapped by my seatbelt? Isn't it safer to be "thrown clear" rather than being in the vehicle during impact? Seatbelts rub against my neck. I can hold my child better than a seatbelt. The list goes on....

A life-and-death issue

The statistics are to believe. In 1989, 125 people a day killed in motor vehicle crashes. Each day approximately 1,000 suffered injuries requiring hospitalization. Many of these people were permanently disabled or disfigured. By the end of the year, motor vehicle crashes had taken over 45,000 lives and cost the citizens of this country more than 74.2 billion dollars.

What happens in a crash?

Motor vehicle crashes are studied both in laboratories and in real life to determine exactly what happens to the vehicle and the people in it during a crash. This research has found that, in a motor vehicle crash, there is not just one collision. There are, in fact, three collisions: the car's collision, the human collision, and the human body's internal collision.

Car's collision

The first collision causes the car to buckle and bend as it hits something and comes to an abrupt stop. In a frontal crash with an unyielding object at an impact speed of 30 mph, the front end of the car crushes about two feet. The car comes to a complete stop within 1/10 of a second. The crushing of the front end absorbs some of the force of the crash and cushions the rest of the car. As a result, the passenger compartment comes to a more gradual stop than the front of the car and is relatively undamaged by the crash.

Human collision

The second collision is the "human collision" as the car's occupants hit some part of the vehicle. It is this human colli-

sion that causes injury.

At the moment of impact, unbelted occupants are still traveling at the vehicle's original speed. Just after the vehicle comes to a complete stop, these unbelted occupants will slam into the steering wheel or the windshield or some other part of the vehicle interior. This is a human collision.

Another form of human collision is the person-to-person impact. Many seri-



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ous injuries are caused by unbelted occupants colliding with each other.

Just how severe is the human collision? Imagine walking briskly head first into a steel post. This would be about a 3 or 4 mph collision. You would probably survive without serious injury, but it would not be a pleasant experience. Now imagine running full speed into the steel post. This would be about a mph collision. Your injuries are likely to be serious. Now imagine striking that post at 30 mph. The chances for survival would be poor at best. In a 30 mph crash, an occupant strikes the interior of the car with a force of several thousand pounds. Imagine then what happens in a 60 mph crash!

Internal collision

Even after the occupant's body comes to a complete stop, the internal organs are still moving forward. Suddenly, these organs hit other organs or the skeletal system. This third collision—the internal collision—often causes considerable, and potentially fatal, injury.

When the head collides with the windshield or the dashboard, the brain hits the

inside of the skull. The result may be only a mild concussion, but, in many cases, blood vessels are broken or the brain is bruised and torn. These injuries to the brain can cause permanent brain damage.

Motor vehicle crashes account for 45.2 percent of all spinal cord injuries reported. Almost one third of these cases result in partial paralysis. And, of the known causes of epilepsy, head trauma, such as that received in an automobile crash, is one of the most frequently identified.

It's safer inside than out

Many people believe it is safer to be thrown clear of the car during a crash. They believe anything would be safer and softer than a crashed car. But the chances of being killed are four times greater if you are thrown clear of the car than if you are held in by a safety belt. People who are thrown clear in a crash are often run over by their own car or another vehicle or hurled directly into a tree or other rigid object.

Impossible to brace yourself

Some people believe that they are strong enough to brace themselves in a crash. They are not! At 35 mph, an unbelted passenger weighing 180 lbs. crashes into the steering wheel, the dashboard. The windshield or even onto the pavement with a force greater than 3,600 pounds. Nobody's arms are that strong!

Belts stops you gradually

One tenth of a second after impact the vehicle comes to a stop.

Just after the vehicle comes to a complete stop, the unbelted occupant slams into the car's interior.

Immediately after the unbelted occupant stops moving, his internal organs collide with other organs or the skeletal system.

To allow the occupant to come to a more gradual stop (and to reduce the forces on the body), all of the car's stopping distance must be used. Holding

you in your seat with a safety belt allows you to stop as the car is stopping, thereby enabling you to "ride-down" the crash.

During a crash, fastened safety belts distribute the forces of rapid deceleration over larger and stronger parts of your body such as the chest, hips and shoulders. The safety belt stretches slightly to slow your body down and to increase its stopping distance. Some safety belts even have built-in "load limiters." These limiters are usually sewn into the belt webbing and are designed to limit the maximum force exerted by the belt in a crash by allowing a small amount of extra webbing to be introduced at the critical time. When the car finally stops moving, you are traveling far slower than you would be if unbelted.

The difference between the belted person's stopping distance and the unbelted person's stopping distance is significant. It is often the difference between life and death.

The law in Illinois states that "Each driver and front seat passenger of a motor vehicle operated on a street or highway in this State shall wear a properly adjusted and fastened seat safety belt;..." (for exceptions, see Illinois vehicle code chapter 95 1/2 section 12-603.1). So wearing a seat belt isn't just a good idea, it's the law.

The Community Services Division of the Lake County Sheriff's Department wishes you all safe and happy motoring.

If you have any questions or comments, we would love to hear from you. If there is a subject you would like to see addressed, write to Deputy Martin Smith, Lake County Sheriff's Department, Community Services Division, 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, IL 60085, or call (708) 360-5830 and ask for either Martin or LT. Steve Towns-end.

Watch Cop Comment next week for more on Child Safety Seats.

Volo raising funds to offset legal costs

by GREG MILLER
Lakeland Newspapers

Volo's bid for incorporation has not come without a price tag.

The committee leading the way is attempting to recoup the legal costs incurred at two court levels.

A series of raffles is being used to cover expenses, said Elizabeth Wertke, an instrumental member of the committee.

"Basically, the raffles are to help with

the lawyers' fees," Wertke said. "We're coming pretty close, but we still have a way to go."

Barring an eleventh-hour challenge, the area situated at the intersection of routes 12 and 120 will put the notion of incorporation to its residents on the November ballot.

"It looks good to get the vote on the ballot in November, unless something unforeseen comes up," Wertke said.

Wertke said a preliminary poll indicated 96 percent of the area's residents were in favor of forming a village. That's no guarantee, however, she said.

"People are funny. You never know when it gets on the ballot how people will vote."

The winner in the first drawing of the three-part raffle was John Patts of Antioch, who won \$500. The ticket was sold by Naomi Wicks of Wick's Blacktopping in Volo.

Subsequent drawing will be conducted Aug. 22 and Oct. 3. Tickets can be bought from the businesses and residents of Volo.

Wertke said fund-raising efforts will

continue throughout the year. Several businesses have loaned money to the effort.

The main idea behind the incorporation push, Wertke said, is creating self-determination for the residents of the two-square mile area. If the area becomes a village, the next step will be electing officials to run the town.

Another factor in the incorporation movement is the fear that neighboring Lakemoor to the west will encroach upon Volo if it remains unincorporated.

Lakemoor, which includes around 1,200 residents, is the proposed site of a large shopping center.



Dancin' in the afternoon

Ed and Jean Mitchell dance the day away at the annual Senior Citizens Picnic held at the Lakewood Forest Preserves.—Photo by Eugene Gabry.

All CLC nursing students eligible for state licenses

For the first time in the last 10 years, College of Lake County associate degree nursing program graduates scored a 100 percent pass rate in the National Council Licensure Exam (NCLEX) for Registered Nurses.

The exam, administered in February, was taken by 29 students who graduated from CLC in December with an associate degree in nursing. Passing the test is one of the requirements for licensure eligibility by the state.

The nursing graduates have consistently maintained a high success rate in

the national exam with a 90 to 94 percent passing rate in the past 10 years, the result of a cooperative effort and achievement by both students and faculty, said Dee Swan, director of nursing education.

"The success of our graduates is especially encouraging to current students who look up to finishing students as role models. It not only challenges them but also motivates them to stay and finish the program," she said.

Employment opportunities continue to abound for CLC's nursing graduates, Swan said. "All our gradu-

ates who wanted to be employed have jobs. Many of them are employed at clinical sites where they receive practical experience while attending classes.

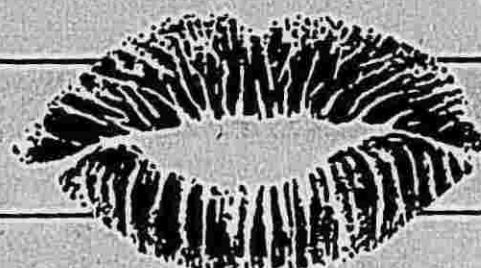
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Politicians full of hot air

I'm concerned about the drought these days. I think all the state politicians should quit yapping so all of their hot air will stop contributing to this drought. Then maybe things will cool off and we will get some rain and get on with summer. Libertyville.

Round Lake should unify

I'm calling about the non-unification in the Round Lake area. It is very confusing to me... Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, and good ol' Round Lake. Now it is a parade. As far as I can tell, it is the Round Lake Park District that wants to have a Fourth of July patriotic parade. It should include the entire community, including business, churches and governments and the Avon Youth Parade. What do they do with all of their money anyway? They charge their volunteer coaches a fee to coach. They expect their coaches to be grounds keepers and concession workers. I just think that it is a crying shame that when a so called "non-profit" organization uses innocent children to blackmail local government and businesses so that they can get their own way. Also, isn't Grayslake in Avon Township? Why can't they hold the parade? Maybe they can't be bribed that easily. Thank you for listening. But, I'm still confused.

Another happy reader

Hi. I am a satisfied reader of the Lakeland Newspapers. I read it one time and I am satisfied. Libertyville.

Boards don't need personalities

I am responding to the Grass Lake School Board. I attend most school board meetings and agree with the callers comments 100%. However, I would like to add to it. My first hand observance is that some of the board members are trying to get their act together. But the personal hate vendettas exhibited by some of the other members appears to make this feat very difficult, if not impossible. To the Grass Lake board members who refuse to leave personalities out of the board room, time and time again, I make the following suggestion. Please consider your resignation as doing something good for the community. From where I was sitting, one member was trying to solve the problems without involving personality. She probably resigned in disgust. I wish the board would quit the monkey business, and get on with the school business. Thank you.

Grass Lake needs to clean up

I am tired of the petty, juvenile, obsessive, gossiping, ridiculous attitudes and lengths that some people will go to when they decide they don't like someone. The Grass Lake School Board cannot function properly. It has effected the PTO and the community as a whole. I think these people have had long enough to deal with their obsessive behaviors. It is time to drop it and move on to a more positive life. Leave the old one behind. How long can you continue to carry old baggage and how many more people can you ask to carry it?

Children's war

I, too, am sick to death about the wars that continue in the Grass Lake School District. What a total waste of both time and energy. It is sickening that a board cannot come together to the point to come together to replace a member. At least she came to her senses and realized that even her close friends were making decision based on personalities. Too bad some of the other members did not follow suit. Hopefully, the regional superintendent will find a neutral person to appoint to the position, if there still is a neutral person left in this community. These people are teaching our children about war in our very own neighborhoods. Grow up all of you!

Trucks break windshields

I would like to know when some of these law enforcement agencies in northern Lake County are going to do something about the trucks that come out with rocks and sand that you are behind that break windshields on the cars. None of these trucks are ever covered. And I know that it must be a law that they ought to be covered. Is anything ever going to be done about this? Or is just going to be that all of the people are going to complain 'my windshield is busted?' When is law enforcement going to do anything about it? Antioch.

Check something out for me

Hello, Lipservice. In a recent letter to the editor, the person stated that Bob Depke, the county board chairman, was being paid six, I repeat six salaries from either Warren Township or Lake County. Is this true? Maybe Joe Soulak would look into this. If so, I know how I will vote in November. Lipservice is a great idea. Keep up the good work.

Complements

Yeah, Lakeland! Finally a column that says what it is. I just read everyone's comments and I want to tell you that those people have got it all together. I want to thank you for printing it. I think that it was great to put a column together like this. Way to go Lakeland.

The price of water

Yes, I have a gripe. The citizens and the people in Mundelein have been charged a double water increase. It went from 2.57 to 4.23. They also billed us from the first day in the month of June when the water was turned on from Lake Michigan. On that day, we paid for services that we did not get. The water in Mundelein was perfectly fine. I think that it is a disgrace to the citizens and residents in Mundelein. I think that something should be done. The administrators of the Mundelein village voted this in without the citizens approval. Elderly people in this area cannot afford a double water increase. That is my gripe. I hope you get it because I don't understand why we have to pay twice in water bills. I called the village to ask them why my bill was so high. I got the bill on June 1, and why are we charged for May when the water was turned on in June? I asked them why they started charging us and they said it was because they had to pay their bills. I think that it is time for Mundelein residents to step up and tell the village board that we should have a say.

Decorating critique

Among the most visually pleasing businesses in the Grayslake downtown area are the Louis Frank Insurance and (Continued on page 47)

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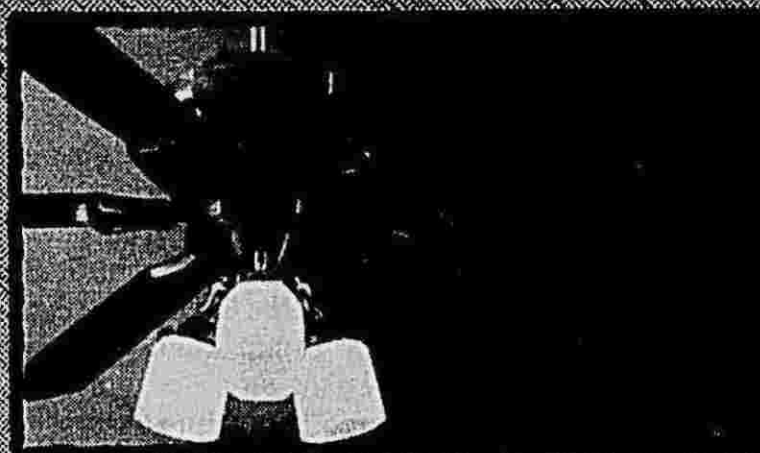
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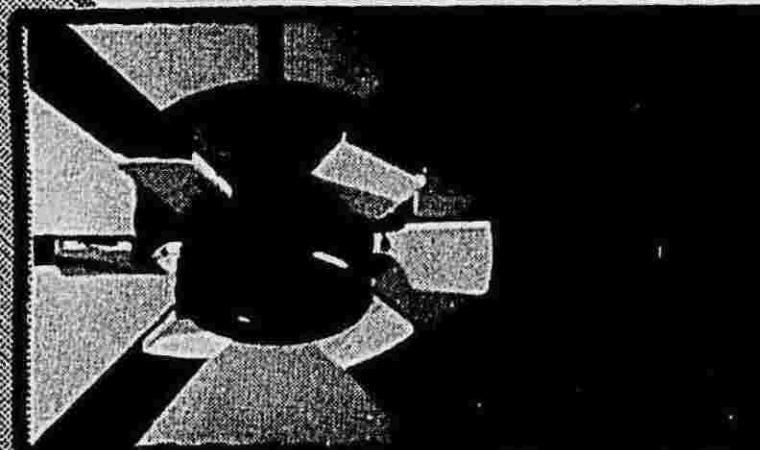
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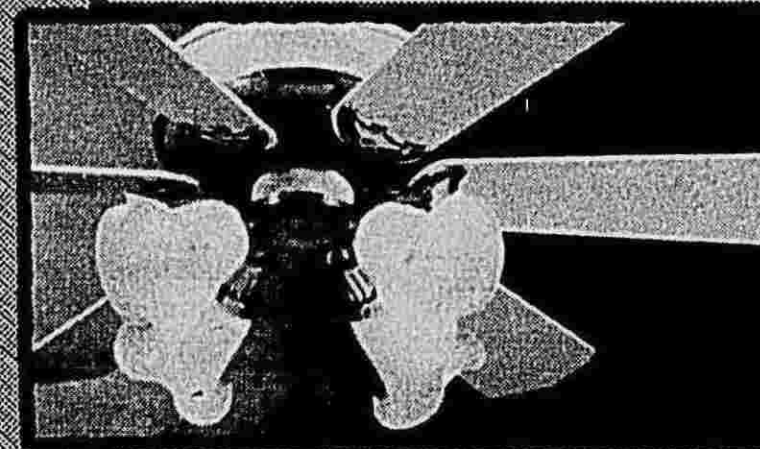
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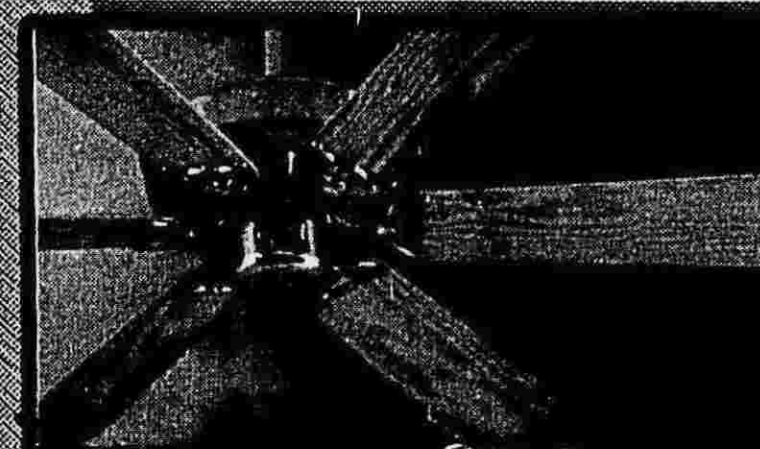
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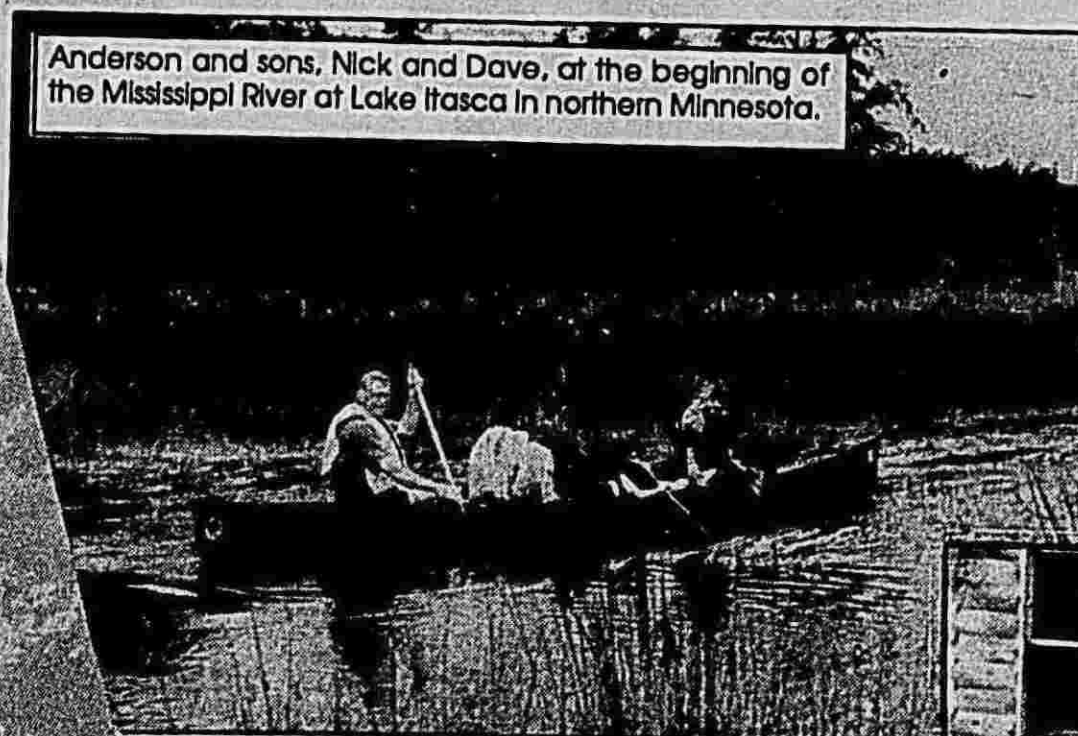
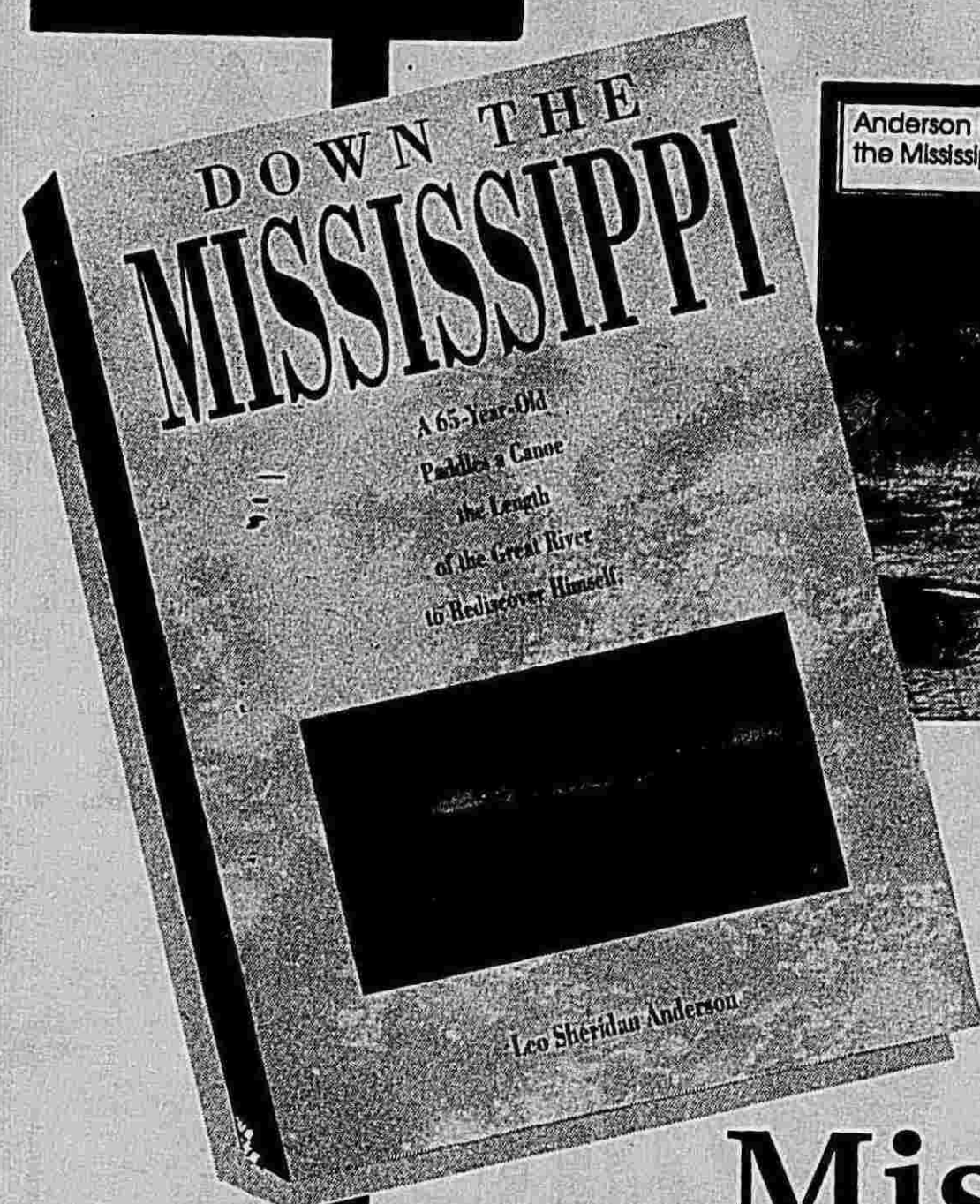
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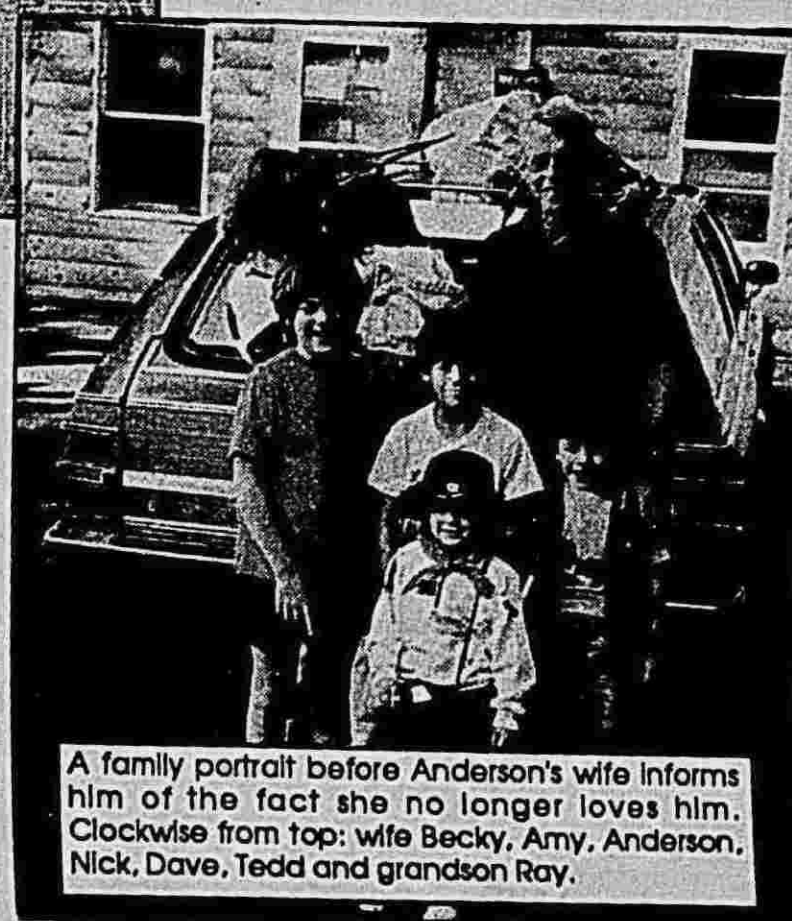


Anderson and sons, Nick and Dave, at the beginning of the Mississippi River at Lake Itasca in northern Minnesota.

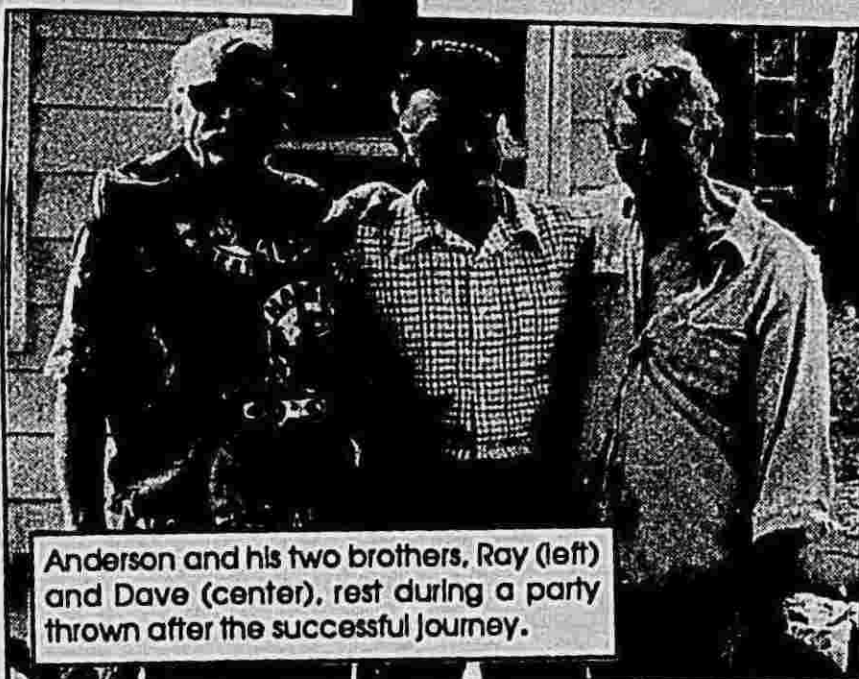


The making of the daily milk.

Down the Mississippi



A family portrait before Anderson's wife informs him of the fact she no longer loves him. Clockwise from top: wife Becky, Amy, Anderson, Nick, Dave, Tedd and grandson Ray.



Anderson and his two brothers, Ray (left) and Dave (center), rest during a party thrown after the successful journey.



Anderson gives the Gulf of Mexico a toast in New Orleans after a three-and-one-half month journey down America's great river.

Gurnee man fulfills dream, rediscovers himself

Just about all children of reading age wish at one point or another they were Huckleberry Finn and could travel down the great Mississippi River to see what real America looks, feels and tastes like.

One of those children, who now is 67 years old and lives in Gurnee, fulfilled his dream of canoeing down the entire length of the Mississippi and living the adventure the fictional Huck lived some 100 years earlier.

Leo Sheridan Anderson fulfilled his lifelong dream at age 65 and wrote a 260-page book about the adventure, hardship and pleasures he experienced during the three and one half months he spent on the river in 1990.

by THOMAS STEVENS

"People have asked me, 'How long have you wanted to do this?'" Anderson said. "I've wanted to do this my whole life."

Anderson's book, "Down the Mississippi," is an adventure story packed with emotional highs, heartaches and hazards that could be hard to put down once started.

The highs of riding the great river and reveling in the beauty of the sky and land of mid-America, the land Mark Twain wrote and bragged about, propelled Anderson to go on.

The lows came in the form of Mother Nature's violent storms and getting lost in the Upper Mississippi with two very scared young boys.

The heartaches came when his marriage began to deteriorate before his eyes and he had many long, lonely hours to think about his emotional problems.

"Many people who have known me for many years will learn a lot about me from reading this book," said Anderson. "It's all there."

Anderson, who is a public relations consultant for 3M Company, has worked as a gold miner, factory worker, news reporter and magazine editor before settling on writing a book on his adventure down America's main river.

"I was working at a telecommunications trade magazine when I realized I wanted to write about canoeing but the cost was too great," said Anderson. "So I just continued writing stories about telecommunications issues."

But it was the sale of that trade publication, Telephony Magazine, in 1986 that gave Anderson the financial security and time to fulfill his dream of canoeing America's great river.

"I was a minor shareholder in the magazine," Anderson said. "When it was sold, I received what I thought was an enormous sum of money."

Anderson, who keeps doing his consulting work be-

cause he wants to keep the title, presently lives in a townhouse on investments he made after the sale of the trade publication.

The writing of the book came easy to Anderson, and is the result of the journal he kept during the entire journey from Northern Minnesota in early July to New Orleans in late October.

Anderson, who was born in Koochiching County, Minnesota, found himself living in Gurnee after marrying for a second time to a woman 30 years his younger.

"I've been a writer my whole life," said Anderson. "I realized after I had written the first tablet, I had written the beginning of a book."

Anderson, the father of 10 children from two families, invited all of his family to join him at various points during the trip and had 16 crew members eventually help at different times by traveling down the river with him.

The typical day for Anderson, who only needs four or five hours of sleep a night, began at four or five o'clock in the morning with a hearty breakfast and ended at sundown in the four-man tent he would erect every night.

"Sometime though, I would not get into the water until 10 or 11 a.m. because I didn't rush around a lot," said Anderson.

His 17-foot canoe, a present from his family for Christmas in 1989, carried Anderson and up to two guests, a tent, personal gear, food and water on a 2,348 mile journey that Anderson called "triumphant" when he reached the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico on Oct. 18, 1990.

But that triumph and the fulfillment of a dream did not go without its price or hardships.

"I lost my wife on that trip," said Anderson. "She told me that she didn't want to be married to me anymore. The completion of this trip has put me in a new direction."

Anderson was divorced from his second wife, Becky, in September of 1991 after she and he produced four of his 10 children. Anderson's first wife Phyllis was killed, in another tragic story, by a gunman on the Southside of Chicago one rainy Sunday afternoon when Anderson tried to find his way back to the expressway.

These and other personal moments shaped the need and necessity of the trip and is the glue that binds Anderson's book into one readers have a hard time putting down.

"One reader told me that he started reading the book and could not put it down," said Anderson. "The gentleman stayed up half the night reading the book."

Anderson's future is "wide open" as he searches for the next project to write about. "I want to continue a (Continued on page 23)



by
Randee Rian

Patriotic Fun

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Cheese 'n Mushroom Bread

Surprise your guests with a hearty appetizer hot off the grill or serve this savory bread as a tasty side dish.

- 1/2 (8-oz.) loaf French bread, unsliced
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 4 oz. (1 cup) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 T. Parmesan cheese
- 2 T. chopped green onions
- 2.5 oz. jar sliced mushrooms, drained

Slice bread in half lengthwise. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Spread mixture evenly over bread halves. When ready to barbecue, place bread directly on grill, 4 to 6 inches from medium coals. Heat 5 to 10 minutes or until bread is crisp and cheese is melted. Makes 8 servings



Summer Rice Salad

Summer vegetables fresh from the garden make this salad especially tasty. Unpeeled cucumber provides bright green accents.

- 2 med. tomatoes, chopped
- 1 small cucumber, seeded and chopped
- 2 green onions, chopped
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup Italian salad dressing

In a medium bowl, combine all ingredients, using 1/2 cup dressing; mix well. Cover; refrigerate to blend flavors. If desired, stir in an additional 1/4 cup dressing before serving. Makes 6-1 cup servings.

Waldorf Coleslaw

A delightfully fresh and new way to enjoy summer coleslaw.

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| 1 red apple, chopped | 1 cup sour cream |
| Lemon juice | 1 T. sugar |
| 6 cups shredded cabbage | 1 tsp. lemon juice |
| 20-oz. can pineapple chunks in its own juice, drained | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup red grapes | 1/3 cup chopped walnuts, toasted* |

Sprinkle chopped apple with lemon juice. In large bowl, combine apple, cabbage, pineapple and grapes; toss lightly. In small bowl, combine sour cream, sugar, 1 tsp. lemon juice and salt; mix well. Pour sour cream mixture over cabbage mixture; toss until well coated. Cover; refrigerate. Just before serving, sprinkle with nuts. Makes 16 (1/2-cup) servings.

*To toast walnuts, spread on cookie sheet; bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown, stirring occasionally.

Uncle Sam's Fruit Pizza

So nummy decorated for the 'Fourth' with fresh sliced strawberries and blueberries.

- 1/2 cup cold butter
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 cup flour

Combine the above ingredients and pat into a pizza pan. Turn up edges. Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool.

- Combine: 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Spread on crust. Cover with fresh sliced strawberries and blueberries.

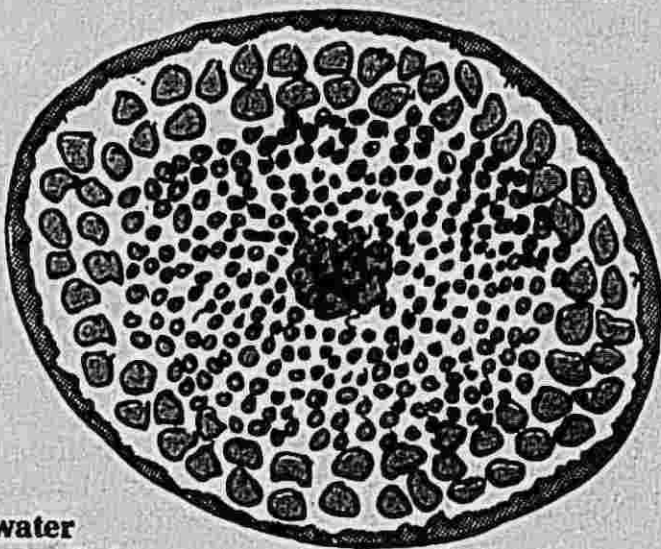
- Glaze: 2 T. cornstarch

- 1/2 cup sugar

- 1 tsp. lemon juice

- 1 cup juice from fruit or water

Cook until thick. Cool and pour over fruit.



Barbecued Steak in Lemon Marinade

- 1-1/2 to 2 lb. flank steak or top round steak, cut 1-1/2 inches thick
- 1 cup (2 med.) sliced onions
- 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup oil
- 3 T. honey

- 2 T. Worcestershire sauce

- 1/2 tsp. basil leaves

- 1/2 tsp. thyme leaves

- 1/2 tsp. coarsely ground pepper

- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

- 2 T. butter

Place steak and onions in plastic bag or non-metal baking dish. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients except butter to make marinade. Pour over steak, turning to coat. Seal bag or cover dish; marinate at least 2 hours at room temperature or overnight in refrigerator, turning once or twice. Remove steak and onions from marinade.

When ready to barbecue, place steak on grill 4 to 6 inches from medium-high coals. Cook 15 to 25 minutes or until desired doneness, turning once and brushing occasionally with marinade. While steak is cooking, heat butter in a small pan on grill. Add onions and cook till tender, stirring occasionally. To serve, cut steak on the diagonal, across grain, into very thin slices. Top with onions. Makes 6 servings.



Sponge-printed T-Shirts

Materials: Cotton T-shirt; red and blue fabric paint (from craft stores), synthetic flat sponge, watercolor brushes, grocery bags to place between shirt layers during painting, paper plates and masking tape.

Wash and dry the shirt. Cut grocery bag to fit and place inside the shirt and sleeves to protect from paint leaking to back.

To prepare for printing, pour red paint on a paper plate and blue on another. Draw a star and a heart design on a sheet of paper. Cut it out and use it as a template, tracing the design onto the sponge. Cut out the sponge. Wet and hand squeeze it almost dry. Carefully touch the sponge to the paint, then print a couple of test paintings on a paper towel before applying to the shirt.

Then paint the shirt with sponges in whatever way you'd like. The stripes are created by using masking tape to produce the 'negative-positive' look.

Let paint dry, then iron to set the color, using the correct heat setting for your fabric.

Salad-Basket Buffet

Create a make-your-own salad buffet that no one will forget. To assemble, arrange cleaned, ready-to-eat vegetables in a large wicker open flower basket. An 18x23" basket is an ideal size. Starting at the back and working toward the front arrange:

*Romaine, spinach or looseleaf lettuce. Cover outer edges of the basket as well as the bottom to provide a beautiful green frame and backing.

*A large, attractive cauliflower cut into chunks and placed together in the center of the basket. Place a red cabbage cut into chunks next to the cauliflower.

*Several large green peppers with tops cut out and insides hollowed, filled with carrot sticks.

*Five bunches of radishes with bottoms trimmed.

*Fresh mushrooms attractively arranged.

*Cucumbers and tomatoes to fill gaps.

*Groups of scallions tied to basket handle with florist's wire.

Serve salad dressings, croutons and other salad ingredients in flowerpots lined with plastic wrap. Wrap plastic over the edge of the pot and secure with tape. Fill one or two pots with your favorite kinds of salad dressings. Another could be filled with fresh peas. (Buy new flowerpots, place foil on the inside and fill). For a whimsical touch, tape seed packets to the ends of serving spoons you prop in flowerpotted vegetables.

To serve your salad, place several sharp knives and pairs of kitchen scissors around the basket. Guests snip off greens and trimmings into their own salad plates. They dish out other vegetables and dressings to complete their salads. A flower basket never looked prettier. Serve 12 to 16...



Lakeland Leisure

Music

July 4th 'Rhapsody'

The Lake Forest Symphony will present its annual July Fourth musical spectacular entitled "Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue" at Deerpath School, 95 W. Deerpath in Lake Forest. The celebration will feature a fireworks display accompanied by Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," complete with cannons. Shuttle bus services will be provided at 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m. from Deerpath Middle School, 300 S. Waukegan Rd., and the downtown Lake Forest Northwestern train station at Deerpath and McKinley Rds. Pick up will also be available at the St. Mary's Church parking lot, Illinois Rd. at Green Bay Rd., loading on the half hour starting at 6 p.m. Return shuttles will also be available. Advance tickets and pre-ordered box suppers may be purchased. Advanced seating prices are: adult lawn, \$8, child under 12, \$4; adult reserved seats, \$12, child \$6; adult reserved table seats, \$14, child \$7. Tickets at the door will be \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Doors open at 4 p.m., performance begins at 8 p.m. Call (708)295-2135 for more details.

Travelin' folk music

Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the Travelin' Folk Music Show will entertain families before the holiday fireworks display in Buffalo Grove on Saturday, July 4 at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be on the stage on Buffalo Grove Rd. near the new post office. Call (708)537-3020 for further information.

Lincolnshire party

The musical entertainment for Lincolnshire's 35th Anniversary Birthday Party will be Bob Gand and Lana Rae and the

Travelin' Folk Music Show. The party will be from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 5 at Sprague School on Riverwoods Rd. in Lincolnshire, and will include cake and ice cream, games and history displays. For more details call (708)534-5800.

'Visual Palindrome'

"Visual Palindrome," an exhibition of acrylic paintings by Lake Villa resident and CLC art instructor Daniel Ziembo, will be on display through July 7 at the Roy Boyd Gallery, 739 N. Wells St. in Chicago. Items are available for purchase. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Recycled art sale

The Suburban Fine Arts Center's Fourth Annual Recycled Art Sale is being held July 3, 4 and 6 through 26 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park. Art treasures with prices starting at \$1, including paintings, prints, frames, sculptures and more will be on sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, July 3; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 4; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 6 through 25; and Sunday, July 26 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call (708)432-1888 for further details.

Dance

Buoys and Belles

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a "Salute to America" dance on Friday, July 3 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held at 8 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For more information call (708)662-6546.

Theater

'1776'

The musical "1776" is being performed by PM&L Theatre on July 3, 4 and 5. Show times are 8 p.m. except for the Sunday show, which is a 2:30 p.m. matinee. PM&L Theatre is located on Main St. across from the Municipal Building in downtown Antioch. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call (708)395-3055 for reservations.

Auditions being held

Young Actors' Corps, in association with CenterStage of Lake Forest, will hold auditions for its August production of the mystery comedy/thriller "The Butler Did It," on July 10 from 6 to 10 p.m. and July 11 from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Community Center, 400 E. Illinois

Rd., Lake Forest. Call (708)234-6062 and leave message for further information.

Shakespeare festival

Barat College is hosting an outdoor Shakespeare festival on July 10, 11 and 12 on the Barat College campus in Lake Forest. Live jazz and a late afternoon picnic will start the day at 4 p.m. with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to be performed at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call (708)2905-2620 for further details.

Audition news

Best Off Broadway Players will be holding open auditions for its fall production "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It" on Sunday and Monday, July 12 and 13 at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St. in Palatine at 7:30 p.m. For more information call (708)438-2556.

Special Events

Patriotic celebration

An Open House Patriotic Celebration will be held Saturday, July 4 at Fort Hill Heritage Center Museum, 601 Noel Dr., Mundelein at 11 a.m. Tours of the museum will follow the invocation and keynote address. For more information call (708)566-7566.

Infant and child CPR

Infant and Child Saver CPR classes are being offered at the Northern Illinois Medical Center (NIMC) on Mondays, July 13 and 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. at NIMC on Rte. 31 and Bull Valley Rd. in McHenry. Participants must be at least 13 years of age. Cost is \$20 and pre-registration and payment are required. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 4200 to register.

Charity dart tourney

A charity dart tournament to raise money for the "Make A Wish" Foundation will be held Saturday, July 11 at Mr. B's Lounge, 700 Broadway St., North Chicago. Sign up starts at 11:30 a.m. and play begins at 12:20 p.m. There is a \$10 per person entry fee, and tickets for admission are \$5. For more information call Mr. B's Lounge at (708)689-4415.

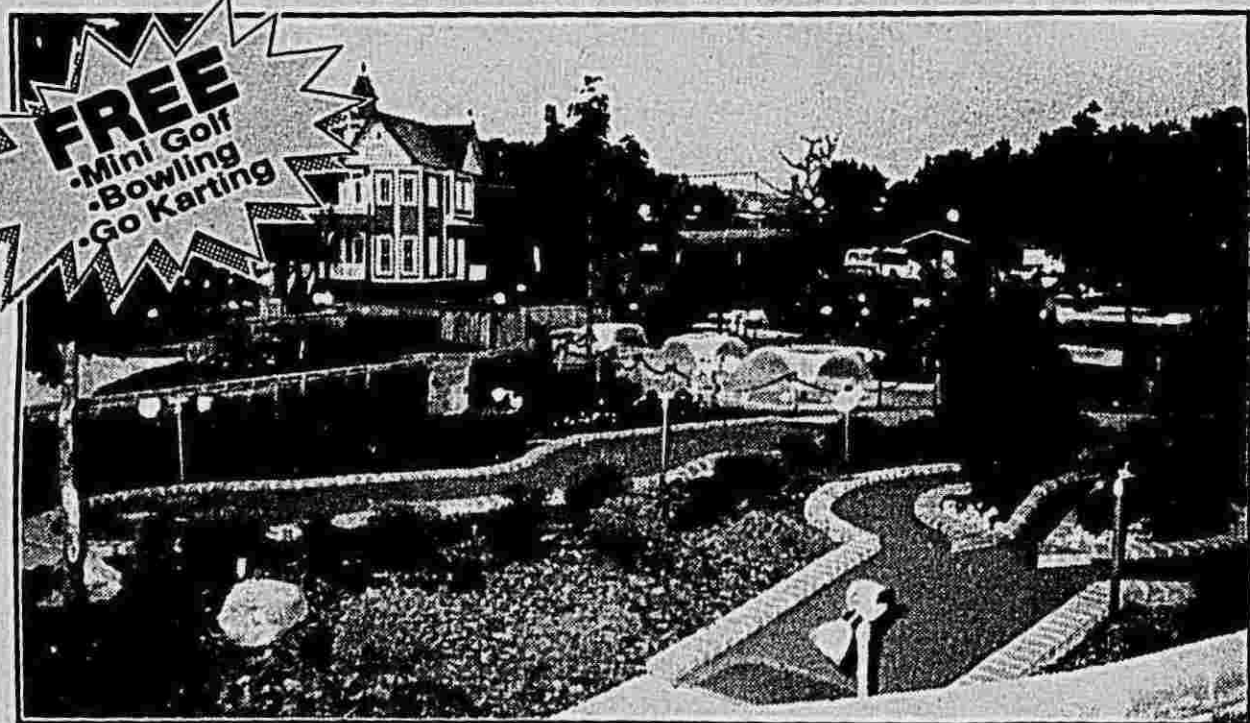
Holography series

Lake Forest College will host the 21st Annual Series of Courses on Holography from July 6 to 10 at its Center for Photonics Studies. The program is open to the public and no previous experience or scientific background is necessary. For cost and registration information, call Virginia Crist at (708)234-3100, ext. 340 or 343.

High school reunion

The Lake View High School (Chicago) Class of 1957 will hold its 35th Anniversary reunion on Saturday, July 18 at the Woodfield Hilton Hotel, 3400 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Persons in the Lake View class of Jan. 1958 are also invited to attend. Members of both classes can obtain further details by calling Wayne Endicott at (708)991-2211. Anyone with information about members of either class are also asked to phone.

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Wheel World

Martin, Hawn shine in comedy

"Housesitter," the newest film comedy starring Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn, is a perfect example of the expertise of the artists outshining a movie's script, thus raising it from the good video to the fine film comedy level.

Martin continues to maintain a high comedic standard in this one in the same vein as "All of Me," "Planes, Trains and Automobiles," and "Parenthood."

After a series of mediocre serious roles, "Bird on a Wire," "CrissCross," and "Deceived," Hawn is back at her best in this one.

The fact that she survived so many bad roles is a credit to her fan popularity.

The storyline has Martin, a well-known architect, building his dream house for he and his love, Dana Delaney of "China Beach" fame.

He then makes the monumental mistake of "crying in his beer" in front of Hawn, a waitress, after Delaney turns him down, and therein starts a long series of falsehoods that changes both their lives.

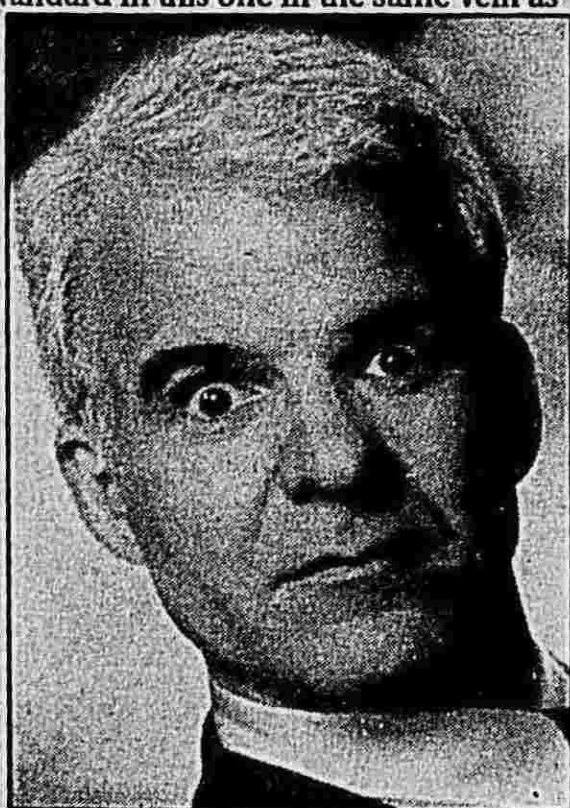
The fun starts when Hawn moves into the dream house, announcing that she is Martin's new wife to family, friends (including Delaney) and neighbors.

Martin expands her lie for his own purposes and the two get so used to fibbing to everyone else that they weave that tangled web in which they don't know how they feel about anything, more or less each other.

The other uplifting thing about "Housesitter" is that a lot of clever dialogue helps strengthen the weak plot.

Although you just know that these two people, who evidently "hate" each other, are going to end up in each other's arms, you just have to stick it out to the end. At this we found ourselves begging for more.

We give "Housesitter" four out of five stars. Try it, you'll like it. Here's a film for the entire family, rated PG. —by GLORIA DAVIS



Steve Martin

Apple Tree's stage presents 'Stand-Up Tragedy'

A fragile "ecology of evil" pervades the inner-city Manhattan neighborhood where "Stand-up Tragedy" is set.

Bill Cain's gripping drama, as presented at Highland Park's Apple Theater, paints a vivid—at times lurid—picture of life in a Catholic mission school where drugs, thievery and hanging out are more on the minds of students than the traditional three R's and where survival itself is never taken for granted.

Director Gary Griffin has turned Apple Tree's stage into a theater-in-the-round for this production. It's a bare platform on whose surface are rude sketches of figures in hostile poses. To further draw in the audience, the theater walls become part of the set, bleakly decorated to give a brick wall and iron bar look.

While the performers provoke occasional laughs with their "stand-up" comedic routines (using very strong language, by the way), their humor only thinly masks the sense of hopelessness and helplessness that defines their daily routine.

David New, impresses as a gutsy, idealistic young teacher who breaks the rules and takes a personal interest in a talented but troubled Hispanic student.

David Anzueto is a one-man tour-de-force, taking on the part of the fatherless student who must protect his drunken mother from the abuse of a psychopathic son. Anzueto adopts the persona of all three characters.

Another strong cast member is Jack McLaughlin-Gray as Father Larkin, the school principal hardened by all the young people he has had to bury.

"Stand-up Tragedy's" version of a Greek chorus has been updated to a rap group—a lively bunch of students who dance and perform various acrobatic feats while singing about spilled blood.

Scheduled to run through July 12, this provocative play is one of Apple Tree's finest efforts. Ticket information is available at (708)432-4335. —TOM WITOM

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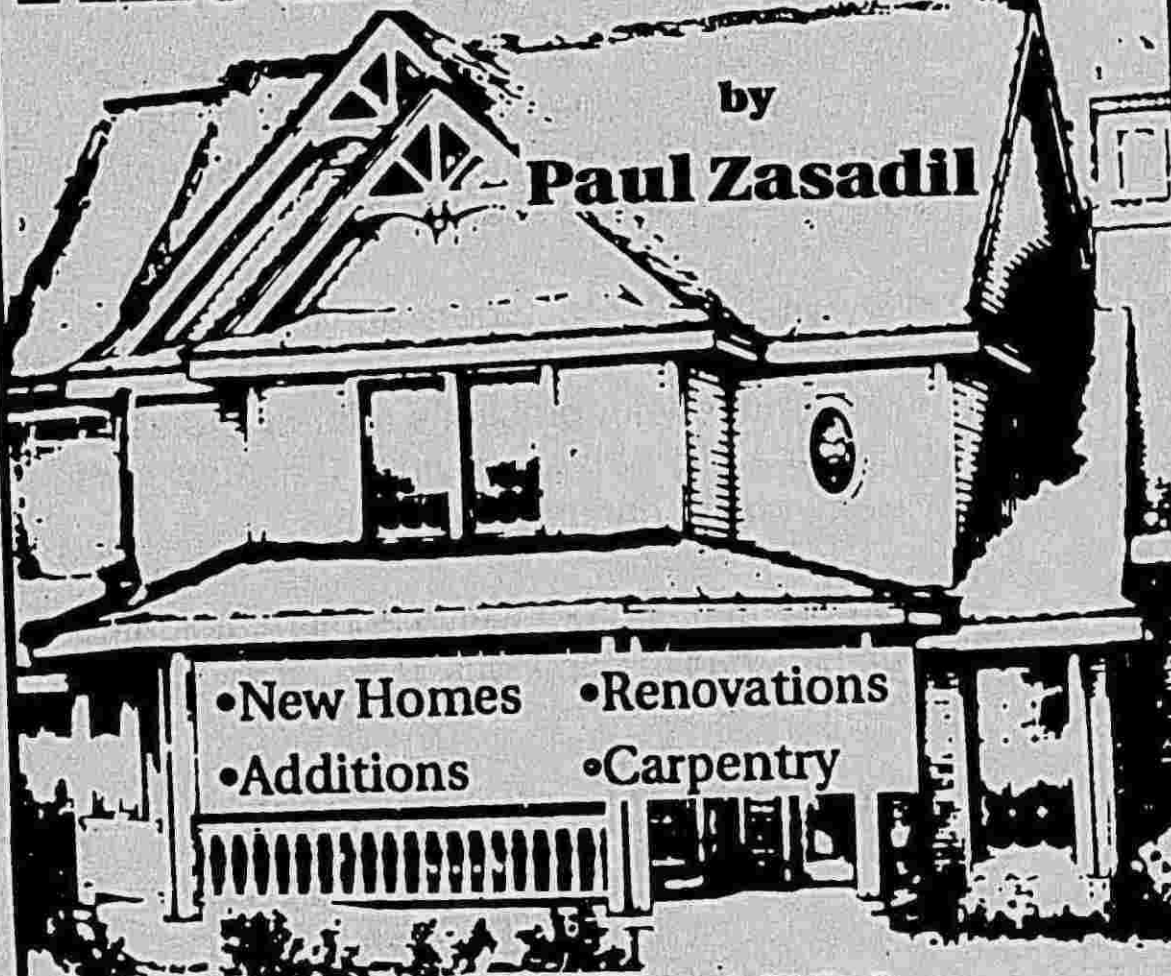
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Forth of July activities

Six Flags Great America activities begin in Hometown square at 9 p.m. Immediately following the parade, fire works will light up the sky.

Ice cream social

Join the Waukegan Historical Society at the Haines Museum in Bowen Park, 1917 Sheridan Rd., on Sunday, July 5 for an old-fashioned ice cream social and museum open house. Time is 1 to 4 p.m. Museum admission is free. Call Sharon Laughlin at (708)360-4770 for further details.

MONDAY

'Toughlove'

"Toughlove," a parent support group, meets on Monday nights at 7 p.m. at 916 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach. For more information call 1-800-926-KIDS.

WEDNESDAY

Men's Al-Anon

A Men's Al-Anon Group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at The Union Church of Lake Bluff, 525 E. Prospect Ave., Lake Bluff. For more information call (708)680-4640.

THURSDAY

Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

COMING SOON

Genealogical society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday,

July 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. George Martin will speak on the Restoration and Preservation of Photographs. The meeting is free and interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call Joan at (708)566-1789 or Wanda at (708)546-4154.

Divorced women's workshop

Divorced women can find out how to qualify for a mortgage in a free workshop being presented at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 14 at the Quality Hotel in Palatine on Rte. 14. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling (708)634-6200.

Musical 'Arthur' a plus with old comedy kudos

The Marriott Lincolnshire Theatre has turned out quite a few creditable original musicals in the last few years. Enjoyable theatrical experiences such as "Matador," and Chess come to mind.

Add to this list their newest offer, "Arthur-The Musical."

A talented and energetic cast, lead by two of the area's top thespians, Gene Weygandt and Kathy Santen, adds freshness to a storyline that suffers slightly because it too closely follows the time-worn movie script.

Weygandt is a spasmotic drunk and the not habitual one played by Dudley Moore, ergo the drunk scenes seem funnier and less pathetic.

Santen is a bit more theatrical than Lisa Minelli was because this Linda also wants to be an actress. As usual, Santen bubbles her way across a stage she has already staked claim to.

Despite the prowess of the two leads, veterans William Brown as Hobson the valet, Peggy Roeder as the matriarch of Arthur's

family, and Peter Siragusa as Linda's irascible fortune hunting father, often walk away with the show. Roeder does a fantastic job of an aging herself, especially through her actions.

Brown would have a hard time missing with the pungent lines he is supplied with and his snappy delivery stands them in good stead.

Models needed

Models may audition for the Gurnee Mills 1992-93 fashion board panel. Fashion board registration will run from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 10 with actual auditions beginning at noon at the Show Court stage (Entry G). Needed are 30 men, women, boys and girls to model in Gurnee Mills fashion shows throughout the year. Applicants should be between the ages of six and 30 years old. Full-figure models are also needed. People auditioning should dress in something they feel comfortable in and be prepared to talk about themselves for one minute. For further information call 1(800)YES-SHOP.

The heart and soul of this Marriott production rest in the capable hands of the multifaceted chorus, David Bell's bouncy choreography and Jeff Harris' scenery epitomized when the hero and heroine fly in a carnival swan and land in a swimming pool which changes to a bathtub at will.

Bell pulls out all the stops in this very pregnant show.

Michael Skioff's music is better than average; its familiar-but-not-quite sounds are very ear-pleasing.

Take note of the Weygandt-Santen duet about love and such, "Memory of Tonight."—by GLORIA DAVIS



Cast from "Arthur—The Musical: Kathy Santen, William Brown and Gene Weygandt.

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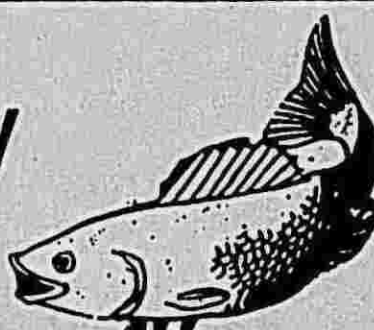
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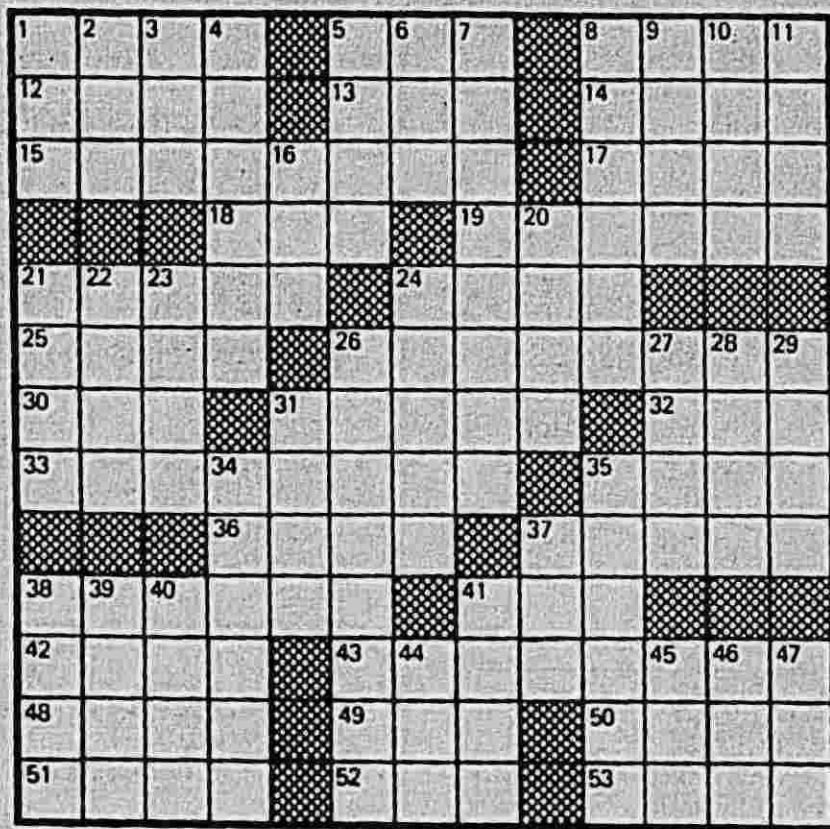
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13. Jellylike material
14. "They — serve..."
15. To set right
17. Tear
18. Govt. org.
19. River in India
21. Taxis
24. Sensitive
25. Greek underground
26. Region
30. Discuss, today
31. Irish poet-dramatist
32. Early auto



33. Breaks asunder
35. Spanish painter
36. Rubber trees
37. Stupefy
38. Abate
41. Pekoe, for one
42. Part of Q.E.D.
43. Calamity
48. Money drawer
49. Abbr. on a timetable
50. Russian river
51. Dagger
52. June bug
53. To lamb

DOWN

1. Boulder
2. — Baba

3. Short-napped
4. Trails
5. — Caliente
6. Affirmative
7. Thomas Gray, et al.
8. TV's Jim Rockford
9. Designer Cassini
10. Serf
11. Turf squares
16. Encore
20. Termites
21. A drove
22. Jai —
23. Surpasses
24. Decrees
26. Relied
27. Rainbow
28. Food fish

29. Blow a horn
31. Block, clog or log
34. Steal cattle
35. Mean (slang)
37. Miss Lillie
38. Leases
39. Emerald Isle
40. Auction
41. Alexander, for one
44. Japanese statesman
45. Golfer's gadget
46. Alfonso's queen
47. Norse sea goddess

Answers below

Mississippi

(Cont'd from page 17) writing career," said Anderson. With a children's book already written and several creative ideas in his head, Anderson continues to promote his present work and will continue to do consulting work for the time being. "I enjoy going over to the house and getting my kids ready for school," said Anderson. "Getting a divorce is a full-time job

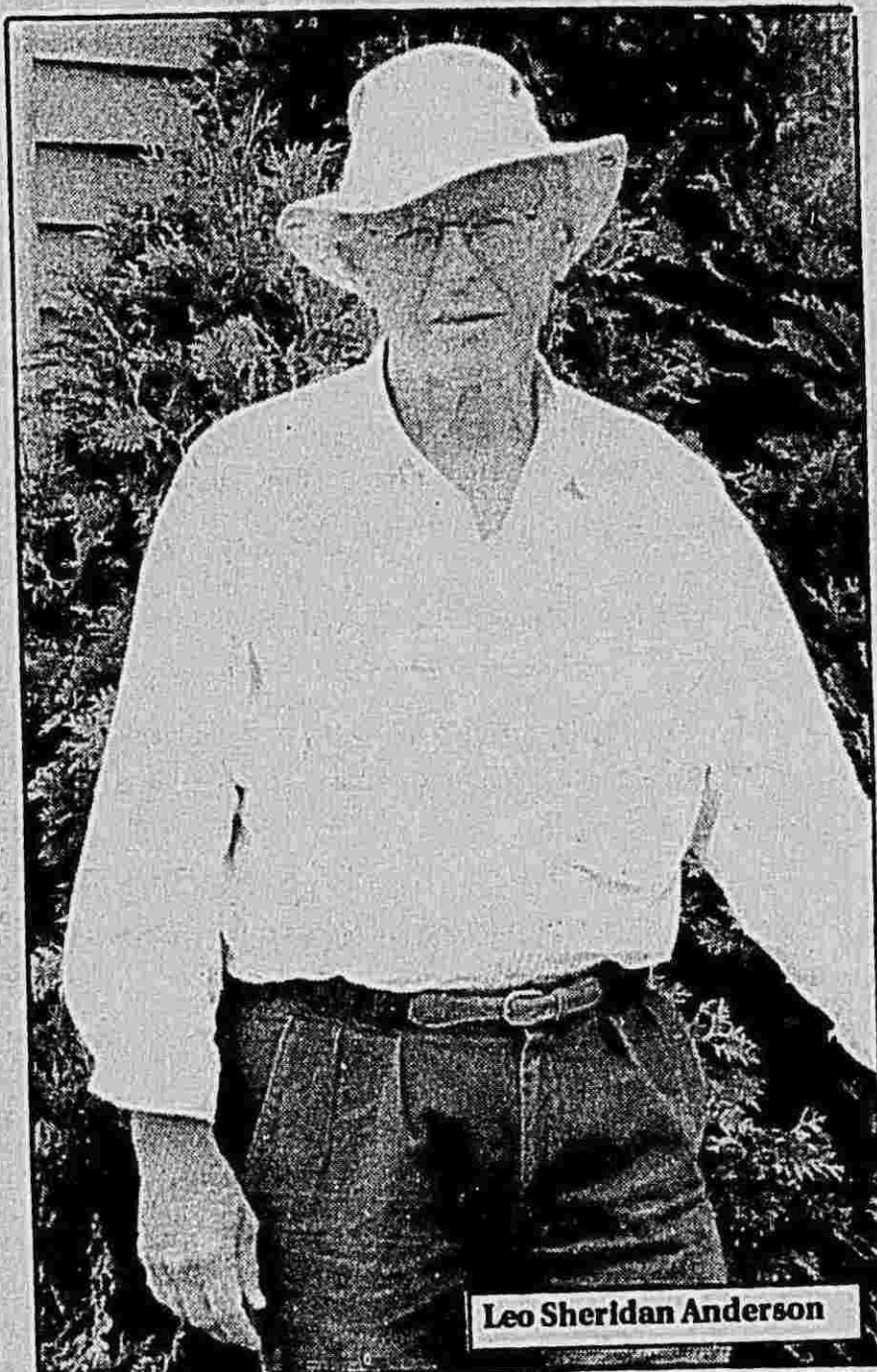
and now that I'm putting my life back together, I need to figure out what direction I would like to go." As for now though, Anderson continues to promote his Mississippi project and work for 3M once in a while. According to Anderson, the book is available at most larger book stores and from his publisher, Bonus Books. If the book is hard to find, Anderson

suggests calling him at (708) 244-3033 to obtain a copy.

"Maybe I will rent a houseboat and peddle my book on the river," Anderson said.

As for growing old alone, Anderson reports he met a widow in April of 1991 at a writer's conference in Champaign, and he hopes someday to canoe some of the mighty river with her so he can "finish his journey in the company of a beautiful woman."

The spirit of Huckleberry Finn lives on.



Leo Sheridan Anderson

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19) First, absolutely know what it is you want and need to exist. Once your "wish" list is complete, get out there and go for it. You are a winner, whether your focus is on work or on play. You'll find yourself bouncing and busy the whole holiday weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Explore all your options before even attempting to make a decision, which could still be put off for another week or so. You fall into the wild and crazy pace of the holiday weekend. There could be fireworks and passion mixed through next week. Expect a hot Fourth of July!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Money matters dominate this week. You think, live with, and talk about them until you decide it isn't worth the hassle. Nevertheless, you opt for a quiet, stay-at-home Fourth of July with just a friend or two. You're ready to handle things next week after this rest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Know when the "force is with you," which is right now. A solar eclipse in your sign heralds new changes and new possibilities. Recognize just how much you are worth. By the way, be careful what you wish for — you may get it. Snap, crackle and pop all weekend long!!!

LEO (July 23-August 22) Kick back at the beginning of the week and reassess your situation. You pop out of the doldrums by the weekend to be a force on the scene. You want to go here and there, want to be with that special person, and just want, want, want. Proceed with care; this could be costly.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22) Your emotions seesaw all week long. Hold on tight as you slip from "just wonderful" to investing in tissue stock. You're back to yourself again by the weekend, without a care in the world. This one could be wild, very wild. You are the fireworks at all the holiday parties.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22) You are definitely a force to be noticed this week. You go for what it is you want, and (surprise!), you are likely to lasso in just that. By the way, even if you don't care, because something new, fun and wild occurs.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21) Creativity is stimulated to the "max" this week. You're able to put in one of your best work or play weeks — perhaps, both at the same time. This could be one of your all-time memorable Fourth of July weekends. Start smiling right now, because you get just what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Renegotiate a contract as you find the solution that has eluded you up to now. Take some time out by the weekend to handle a very important phone call. Consider planning a special vacation for two very soon. You are the major focal point as far as the weekend celebrations go.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19) Be more direct dealing with a partner who may be putting out difficult and ornery vibes. Listen to your inner voice concerning how to handle a money matter. It could make a big difference. You take the "magical, mystery tour" this weekend and learn what true contentment is.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18) Get your work done quickly this week and express your freedom-loving side. Between business meetings and fun engagements, you get on the social calendar a bit early. What a close encounter the weekend brings — phew!

PISCES (February 19-March 20) You have a hard time getting into work this week. Once you start, however, you may have an equally hard time getting out of it. Firecrackers, rockets and cartwheels are all in the works, all weekend long, and possibly way past then, too. The heat is on — the kind you like.

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The Palette, Masque and Lyre Theatre in Antioch presents its performance of "1776," a light-hearted musical about the birth of our country.

The setting is in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Colony in the Continental Congress chamber of Independence Hall. The dates are from May 8 to July 4.

The script brings to life the historic characters. They are made human, with a sense of humor, and a touch of anger as differences between the individual colonies are being settled.

The Continental Congress was trying to join together and find common ground in order to declare themselves a separate entity from England. The Declaration of Independence was finally agreed upon and signed at the end of the play.

The book of the play was written by Peter Stone. Music and Lyrics are by Sherman Edwards. The musical was directed by Deane Jones.

The musical opened on June 19. There are evening performances scheduled on July 3 and 4. A matinee will be performed on the 5th of July. Tickets are still on sale. For information call (708) 395-3055. — by AMY E. PRZYTLA



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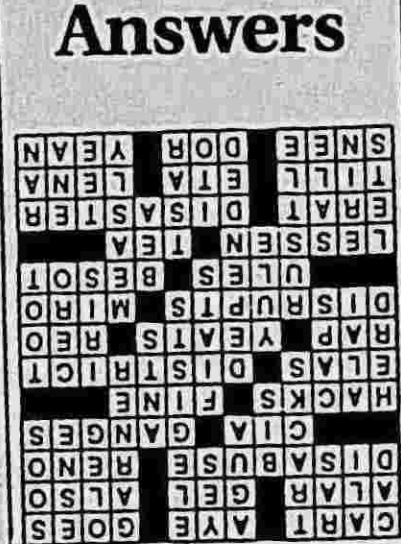
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Quig's Orchard Cafe plans peachy summer

Get ready to savor one of the natural pleasures of life: tree-ripened peaches at Quig's, 300 S. Rte. 83 in Mundelein.

In about three weeks (July 20-25), peaches will be the featured fare in the orchard and on the table in Quig's Country Cafe.

Owner Bob Quig said peaches picked prematurely and shipped off are no comparison for those allowed to ripen on the tree.

"Tree-ripened peaches are so much better than green peaches," Bob said. "The flavor is unbelievable. When people taste our tree-ripened peaches, and the juice just runs out of their mouths... there's no comparison. We get a lot of comments on that."

The Orchard Cafe features hearty, homemade vittles for breakfast or lunch.

The breakfast menu offers a wide range of omelets and other egg combinations, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, waffles — if you want it — Quig's probably has it. A favorite is the Eggs Benedict: an English muffin topped with smoked ham, two eggs and a mild cheddar sauce. American fries are included.

The lunch menu features a long list of sandwiches served on freshly baked breads and rolls, salads, soups and desserts.

"It's homemade stuff," said Marion Quig, Bob's wife. "As much as possible is made from scratch."

And, of course, there's cider. And apples. And plants and flowers. And gifts. Quig's is a great place to "stop and smell the roses."

Quig's is celebrating its 45th anniversary. The family-owned-and-operated business at 300 S. Rte. 83 in Mundelein has gone a long way since it provided fodder for the animals at Brookfield Zoo.

Bob used his World War II discharge money to go into business with his mother and father, Mildred and Henry. In the early days, they sold their excess apples to the zoo. The operation now includes apples for everyone, a greenhouse, country store and cafe.

Marion said the success of the Country Cafe has been the result of satisfied customers.

"We started out planning to make it just coffee and donuts," Marion said. "But everybody requested more. Now we have a full menu."

Quig's Orchard and Greenhouse is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. The Orchard Cafe is open Tuesday through Saturday from 7 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Drinks and desserts are still available after 2:30 p.m.

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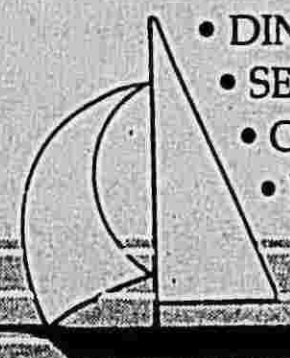
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Proud moments

Lake County Housing Authority distributed keys to new residents of townhomes designed for the handicapped. Townhomes are at Washington St. and Almond Rd., adjacent to Warren Twp. Center. Above: Bonnie Carter, vice chairman of the Housing Authority; Warren Twp. Supv. Robert Depke; Joe, Rich and John Kelter, formerly of Grandwood Park. Below: Angie Davison signs a lease as her daughter, Whitney, age two, looks on. - Photos by Steve Peterson.



Townhomes open doors

What was once a field just a couple of years ago is now a townhome complex four Lake County residents and their families may call home.

Lake County Housing Authority officials presented keys to four residents who will be living in the handicapped accessible townhomes at Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee.

Angie Davison, formerly of Mundelein, Eddie Johnson of North Chicago, Sheri Jensesen of Grayslake and Rich Kelter of Grandwood Park received keys and were planning their move in to new townhomes.

"We're trying to fill a

need we know exists in Lake County. This part of the population has been underserved in the past," Alon Jeffrey, executive director of the Housing Authority, said.

Sheri Jensesen lived at home with her mom Amy before moving out to the townhome next to Warren Twp. Center. "It is about time. Society has not paid any attention to the needs of the hearing impaired," Amy said.

Johnson is studying at the College of Lake County to become a computer programmer. Johnson was injured in a car accident last year, paralyzing him.

"I like not having to climb up and down stairs to get in and out," Johnson said.

These contemporary two bedroom units were designed by J. Michael DeLapp & Associates to be accessible to persons with disabilities and blend in with the neighboring architecture. There are four one-story units that are wheelchair accessible with front and rear entrance ramps, wide doorways and wheel under sinks. The remaining four units are two stories and are designed to accommodate persons with hearing and vision impairments.

Avon board decides action against Geary

Members of the Avon Twp. board were to meet in special session earlier this week to decide about continuing a 2-1/2-year-old lawsuit against former Supv. Norman Geary.

Rudy Magna, the township attorney, has recommended continuation of a lawsuit dismissed last month in McHenry County Circuit Court.

Magna has already received \$7,000 for his work in trying to collect what the township claims is \$12,700 paid illegally to Geary. The township board and Magna previously agreed no further legal fees would be involved.

Last year a Circuit Court judge upheld the township, but a follow-up hearing by the state appellate court returned the suit to the lower court for clarification.

The township has 30 days from the date of the latest decision on June 16 to appeal the verdict.

Township officials claim Geary received \$12,700 for serving as a township trustee while also holding the job of

township supervisor and receiving a separate salary for that job. Although Geary received the two salaries throughout his 27 years as supervisor, the statute of limitations bars collection beyond six years.

The lawsuit was instituted as one of the first actions of the new township board when it took office in May 1989.

Geary claims the action is an effort to politically embarrass and harass him. Geary points out the township is spending tax money to do this while his legal fees are coming from his own pocket.

In arguing for dismissal of the charges on June 16, Geary's attorney, William Fox of Waukegan said: "This suit was brought facetiously, is repetitious, oppressive, politically motivated, mean spirited, vindictive and a terrible example of a governmental body oppressing an individual who has served his community honorably."

Fox also noted that his legal fees, together with those already paid Magna, exceed the total dollar value of the lawsuit.

Churchill cleared of allegations

New conflict-of-interest charges may be filed against state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) in the wake of a decision by a state board last week to dismiss initial charges filed by a Lindenhurst businessman.

Robert T. Warrender alleged that Churchill's Grayslake law firm represented a landowner in annexation and rezoning proceedings to the village of Grayslake. Less than one year later the property was sold to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation at more than \$1 million for the new Rte. 120. All of this happened at a time when Churchill was privy to insider information, Warrender contended.

Churchill called the charges investigated by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission "dirty politics." They surfaced during his re-election campaign two years ago. They were raised by his Democratic opponent, Waukegan Atty. Henry Marquard.

Churchill has maintained the allegations were false. He admitted his law firm was successful in annexation and rezoning of 15.7 acres near Rtes. 120 and 45 owned by Victor Cacciatore in 1989. Within 10 months the property was sold to the Dept. of Transportation for a newly-aligned Rte. 120 to connect with a new extension of Rte. 53 near Hainesville.

The state board making the probe, a body of the Supreme Court of Illinois, said Churchill's firm was not involved in the sales transaction. Thus, it had no conflict.

Throughout the course of the 3-1/2-years the allegations have been under study Warrender continued adding to the case file. Within the past year he provided copies of similar decisions or made new allegations.

A case involving former Chicago Ald. Edward "Fast Eddie" Vrdolyak was presented as being similar. He was charged with representing city workers in worker's compensation lawsuits at the time he was an elected official. For this he was censured and, eventually, lost his elective office.

"I can't see how the highest body in the state can ignore what has happened in Lake County," Warrender said. "Does this send a message that attorney-legislators are above the law imposed on the rest of us?"

Warrender said he was denied an opportunity to appear before the commission and a copy of the hearing transcript. Had he been there, Warrender believes the questions asked of Churchill would have been more pointed and not answered with generalities.

"Churchill has had conflicts all over the place," Warrender said. "I'm not going to let this die. This decision is a sad testimony on the highest court in the state."

Warrender said he is now reviewing the basis for his new charges. Since he does not expect action before the fall election, "the only power I and others have is at the ballot box."

In addition to serving as a state legislator, Churchill is chairman of the Lake County Republican Party.

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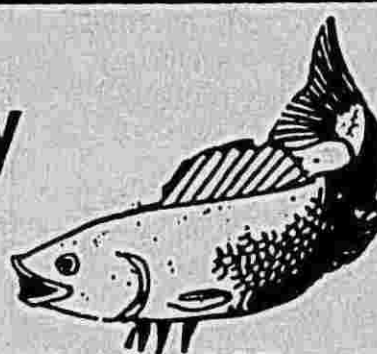
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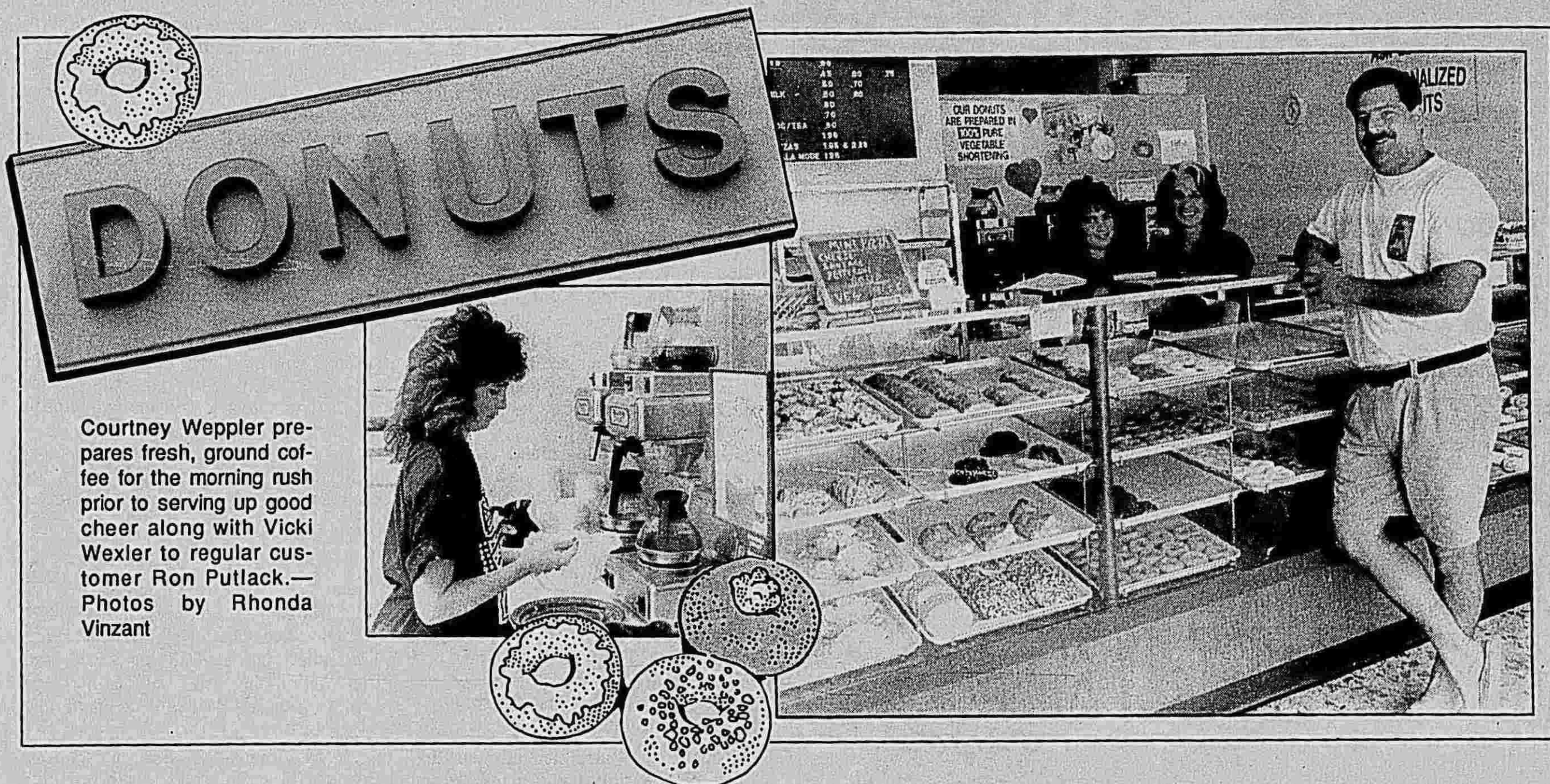
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Courtney Weppler prepares fresh, ground coffee for the morning rush prior to serving up good cheer along with Vicki Wexler to regular customer Ron Putlack.—Photos by Rhonda Vinzant

Friendly service sells Delicious Donuts

by RHONDA VINZANT
Lakeland Newspapers

Vicki Wexler greets an eight-months-along pregnant woman with a hug and asks her how she's feeling today.

"Did you get away for a few days last week?" Wexler asks.

"Yes," the young woman replies.

"You know, Vicki these donuts are one of the three things I'm going to miss when I move to Colorado this fall," says Ron Putlack.

"Us and the Bulls, right?" responds Wexler.

"I was thinking you could send me donuts next-day air every other week," Putlack says smiling.

A young man hangs out in the back of the shop, then approaches the counter to pick up his usual order, cautiously flirting with the young woman behind the counter as he does.

"Is that you're boyfriend," asks Kerston Russell as he waits to order.

"We're friends," the girl replies.

"Just, checking up on you," Russell counters, then orders his morning break

and settles into a booth to read the paper.

Others are greeted with "How's the gardening?", "How's your pool doing?", and "Finally, taking a break?" as they enter the door.

This scenario is something you expect to find in a small town where you can't help but know everyone, but it's an ambience you might not expect on the busy corner of Butterfield Road and Rte. 60, where Mundelein and Vernon Hills separate.

"We get to know our customers and they get to know us," said Wexler, the manager and goodwill ambassador at Delicious Donuts & Specialty Shoppe.

"I've met the nicest people in this job," Wexler said. "It's the people that make this job. Because it's hard to get up this early every morning."

If you have the time to spare, there's room to sit and enjoy your donuts and coffee, share a magazine or read the wall of jokes brought in by customers and the many letters of thanks. All the major daily newspapers are available in the shop.

The donuts, muffins, pastries and breads

are made fresh daily on the premises with the best of ingredients to ensure a high-quality product that will keep customers coming back time after time.

"If the product isn't good, people don't come back," said Wexler. "Once you get them in, you have to keep them coming back."

Co-owner Merle Bass, who owns the shop along with her husband Martin, says the 20 pounds she has gained in the two years they've owned the shop is attributed to quality control. Wexler and Merle are sisters.

As you watch customers stroll in and out all morning, the friendliness of the staff seems to be contagious. There are regulars whose order is ready by the time they reach the counter. And, there are those who are stopping in for the first time and are greeted with the same friendly "Hello" and an extra free sample of a house speciality, usually cinnamon rolls — their biggest sellers — tucked into their bakery bag. There's a plate full of cut-up samples to try on the top of the counter, and Wexler is quick to point out

they don't have any calories in the bite-sized version.

The customer is greeted by Wexler, 20-year-old Courtney Weppler (a soon-to-be Loyola University junior), Martin or Merle — depending on the day of the week. There is always plenty of good-natured chiding going on, and Wexler says, "They all want to pick on me."

The Besses bought the donut shop from its previous owners two years ago. It was a move made after Martin lost his job as vice president of a major corporation when it was bought out. Owning a donut shop, had been a long running joking in the family.

"Every time we went anywhere, I was always pointing out good locations for a donut shop," said Wexler who used to be a retail clothing sales clerk. "One year when we were on vacation with the kids going through an Indian reservation in Wisconsin, I suggested a good corner for a donut shop, the joke stayed with us throughout the years."

When Martin's job went the way of the (Continued on page 28)

Business Briefs

G. L. Analytical doubles its size

Buffalo Grove—Great Lakes Analytical, Inc., an environment testing company, will more than double the space it occupies in The Corporate Grove, Buffalo Grove. Kevin Keeley, laboratory manager and partner, said the firm, in late summer will occupy an additional 4,292 square feet for a total of 7,629 square feet at 1380-1388 Busch Parkway. The company began business in August, 1990, as a unit of Sequoia Analytical, Redwood City, Calif., which has been in the environment business since 1928. Much of the growth has been in testing at contaminated sites and in the real estate market where Great Lakes performs chemical analysis to

insure that no environmental liability exists when a property is transferred. The company performs environmental testing of soil, air, ground water and materials that might be hazardous.

Suburban National opens 29 offices

Vernon Hills—Suburban National Bank of Lake County customers can access basic banking services at 29 affiliated Suburban Bank offices. Bank President Joe Connelly says this added convenience enables his customers to cash checks, make savings and checking deposits, withdraw from savings, purchase money orders and cashiers checks and make personal loan payments at all Suburban Bank offices.

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We expect that the Dow Jones Industry average will hit 3,500 sometime this summer. At that point or close to it most company share prices will be well above their historic highs. Price/earning ratios will represent a market with significant risk. The market will probably react as it has in the past and a correction or decline will begin.

Investors have been participating in the stock market primarily because there are few other places to put money and get a reasonable return. With bank accounts and money market accounts yielding below four percent, individuals and corporations have been shifting cash into the stock market looking for higher rates of return.

Projections of corporate earnings have been improving as the economy is emerging from recession. This has speeded up the shift from various types of savings accounts into stocks.

If you have 40 to 50

percent of your portfolio in stock or stock mutual funds, it will probably be wise to sell some of this when the market reaches 3,500. It is possible the market will move above 3,500, but it's quite likely that this upward movement will be limited and a "correction" will begin soon. It is best to sell off 5 to 10 percent of your stock holding, but do so in increments. In this way you can retain some gains if the market moves above 3,500 before it begins to decline. No market falls in a straight line. By selling shares slowly you retain the opportunity for profit as the market makes upward swings in the course of its general decline.

Conservative investors should reduce their stock holding to about 25 to 35 percent of their total portfolio. The most likely types of stocks or funds to sell would be smaller growth oriented companies that have done extremely well during the past six months. The holdings to retain should be primarily in blue chips; these typically are hurt less during a market correction.

Interest rates have been declining steadily for nearly

a year. It now seems that they have bottomed out. Long term rates for treasury bonds are just below 8 percent and short term - three month treasury bills are

partly true with new and existing residential properties.

There are a number of funds that offer the opportunity to participate in the recovering areas of real es-

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about 3 1/2 percent. For some treasury issues between two and five year maturity you can get 5.4 percent to nearly 7 percent.

Even through these rates are not spectacular they represent a very safe savings account. By using certain funds that specialize in treasury securities you can enjoy these yields and retain liquidity.

There are indications that certain areas of real estate are recovering. This is

tate, while excluding office properties and other real estate segments that will continue to suffer.

There are a number of good investment companies in foreign markets. Japan represents a particularly interesting situation. The Tokyo stock market has plunged and the Japanese economy has been in a recession for sometime. It appears that a recovery is likely and investors should consider buying shares in

one of the several funds that invest in Japanese equity.

The United States economy still has a significant amount of excess capital debt. Companies are downsizing to reach more productive size and many banks are still in difficulties from irresponsible lending. There result in a drag on the general recovery. However, there are indications that a recovery has begun. The longer term outlook for stocks and bonds is extremely optimistic.

A diversified portfolio of mutual funds will enable you to participate in growth, limit risk and certainly stay ahead of inflation.

We would be happy to provide information at

Associates in Financial Planning, 100 S. Wacker Drive, Suite 1650, Chicago, IL 60606 on funds that represent buy opportunities in the various segments of our economy.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna, Chicago, is a consultant to financial service organizations and is a financial advisor to corporations and individuals. He is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203B Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, IL 60015.

Sen. Barkhausen to speak at Chamber

Recent actions by the Illinois Legislature that affect business will be discussed by State Sen. David Barkhausen (R-Lake Forest) at meeting of the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce to be held Tuesday, July 14 at 11:30 a.m. at Gilardi's restaurant, 23397 Rte. 45,

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He also will look at some of the trends in state government and forecast how these will impact on business and on non-profit institutions.

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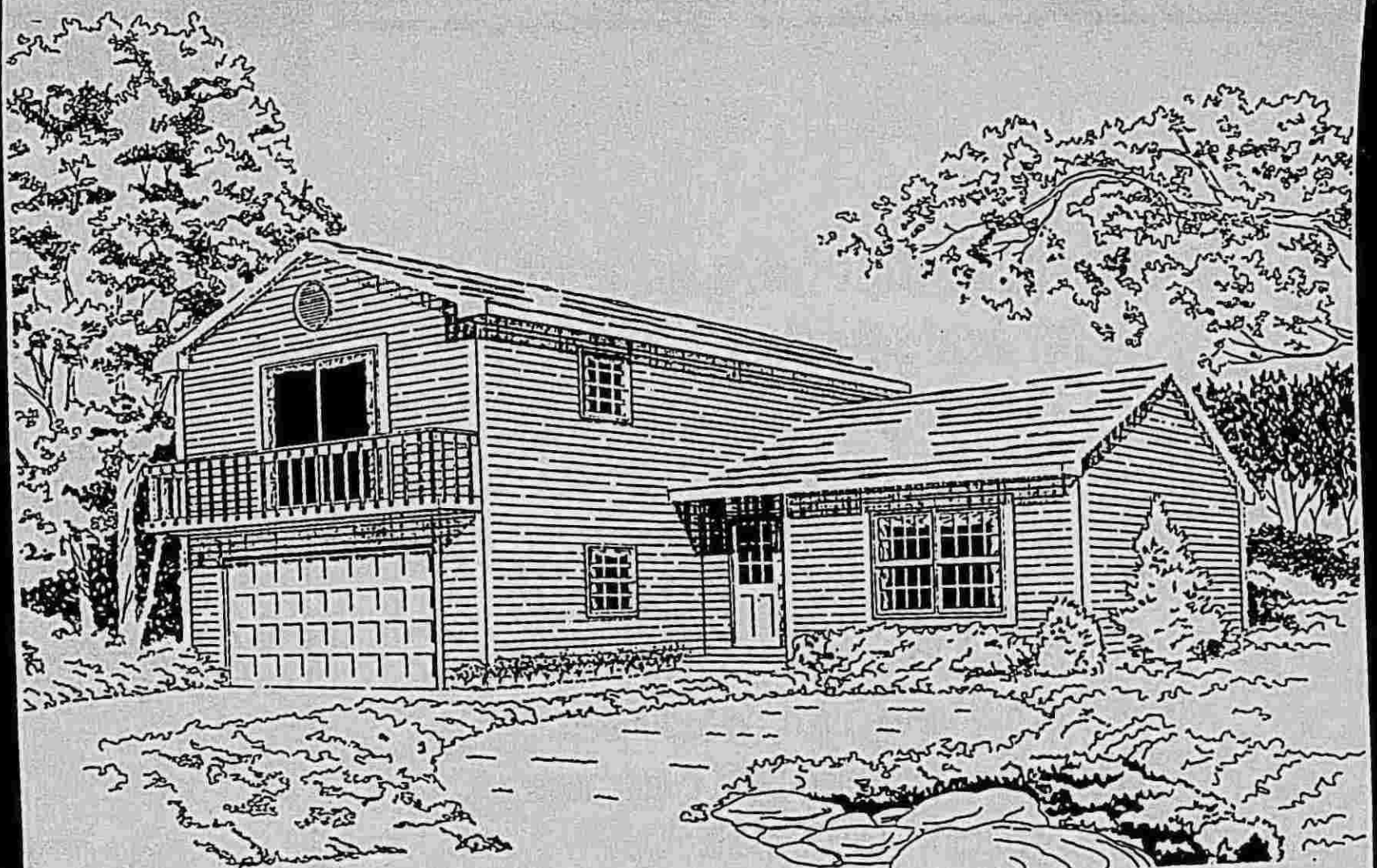
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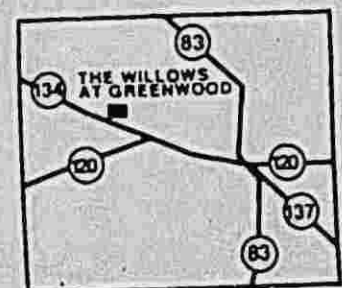
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Melody S. Krapf

Melody S. Krapf, Ingleside, has been promoted to teller supervisor at Fox Lake State Bank. Krapf joined the bank in 1978.

Francis Bittner

North Chicago resident Francis Bittner, was voted the Woman of the Year, by the North Shore Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. Bittner has been an ABWA member for 23 years with 21 years of perfect attendance. She has served on or chaired many committees.

David Lindh

David J. Lindh, son of Eleanor Lindh-Walton of Grayslake, was named a vice president at the Northern Trust Co., Chicago. Lindh received a B.A. degree from Eastern Illinois Univ.; a J.D. degree from the John Marshall Law School; and an M.B.A. degree from DePaul Univ. He joined Northern Trust

Bank/DuPage in April, 1995, was named an officer in December, 1985, and a second vice president in December, 1986. He assumed his current responsibilities in May, 1989, and was named a vice president in May, 1992. Previously, he was an attorney at Winburn and Gray, Ltd., Chicago.

William Hoskins

William G. Hoskins has been named director of the year at First Colonial Bank of Lake County. Annually, a member of the board of directors of each First Colonial Bank who demonstrates exceptional commitment and service is recognized with this award.



Terri Sponburgh

Terri Sponburgh has recently joined RE/MAX Suburban, Inc., in Libertyville as a Real Estate Broker. Sponburgh brings with her over 14 years of experience as a Realtor, and is an accomplished Multi-Million Dollar Producer. Sponburgh currently serves as treasurer of the Lake County Association of Realtors, as well as serving on their

Brokerage and Grievance committees.



Dan Brady

Dan Brady has been named Director of Administration at The Sanford Organization, Inc., a multiple association and exposition management firm based in the Chicago suburb of Wauconda. Beyond his corporate duties, Brady will serve in a dual role as an association account executive. Brady comes to TSO after nearly six years with Smith, Bucklin and Associates, an association management firm in Chicago.

Promoted

Two longtime Intermatic Marketing Dept. employees have been promoted. Hank Miller has been named manager of graphics communications, while Kathleen Sinclair has been appointed marketing coordinator. Miller has served Intermatic for 11 years, while Sinclair joined the company in 1986.

Donuts

(Continued from page 26)

new owners, the couple got serious about their donut shop dream and asked Wexler to be their manager.

"It's a lot more work than we thought it would be," Wexler said. "There was a lot to learn, and we've learned a lot during the past two years," she said, noting that she had originally agreed to give the job a year before she decided whether or not to stay.

The donut shop has made its mark on the community by responding to customers' requests.

"We've brought a lot of items in because of customer suggestions and brought some back," Wexler said. "We now have cakes for special order, because customers wanted them."

Russell attested to the family-run business' responsiveness to the customers.

"I've lived in Vernon Hills for three years and have seen three ownerships of the facility. If not for the current owners this store would not exist," he said. "The people and the good quality food keeping me coming back. It's a very community orientated shop where people are the essence of good business. I'd give them 4 1/2 stars out of four."

The shop donates donuts to Stevenson High School for fund-raising projects once a week during the school year, often give free samples and trust absent-minded business people who walked off without their wallets to return another time and make

good on their purchases.

"A lot of times, kids come in especially in the summer, and I just say 'Have a donut,'" said Wexler. "Kids feel very comfortable here; we want people to feel at

'The people and the good quality food keep me coming back. It's a very community orientated shop where people are the essence of good business. I'd give them 4 1/2 stars out of four.'

—Kerston Russell

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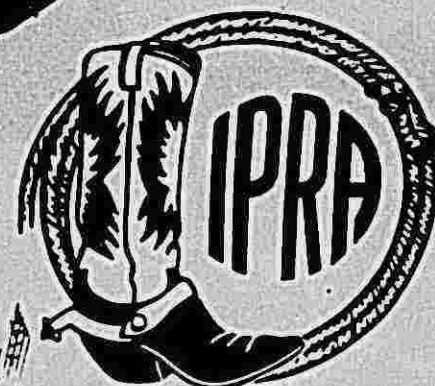
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Although many cowboys still come from traditional ranch or farm backgrounds, today's rodeo competitors may have started in youth or high school rodeo. Another change in rodeo in the past 20 years is that the circuit once ran from spring until fall, but indoor rodeos in coliseums and arenas have made year-round rodeo competition possible.

Rodeo competitors spend countless hours and miles traveling from one rodeo to another. Travel logs of 75,000 miles per year are common for cowboys and cowgirls who usually enter three or more rodeos per week and traverse the country.

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Sharon Reynhout,
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1991 IPRA World Champion Bareback Bronc Rider Arthur Stoner



Arthur Stoner
Midwest City, Okla.

Biography -- September 5, 1969; Joined IPRA : 1989; 1991 World Champion Bareback Bronc Rider; International Finals Rodeo Bareback Bronc Riding Champion (IFR22); Qualified for IFR 21, 22 in bareback riding; Southern Region Bareback Bronc Riding Champion, 1991; National Regional Bareback Riding Champion in 1991.

Arthur Stoner of Midwest City, Okla., won his first world championship in bareback bronc riding in his second full year of pro rodeo competition. Stoner, 22, jumped into the lead at the beginning of the rodeo season, winning at most of the major indoor rodeos early in the

year. During the season, he competed in 115 rodeos, winning or placing at 66 of them.

He traveled to 115 rodeos despite missing several weeks of competition and the important Fourth of July due to sinus surgery.

Arther returned to the arena in a few weeks with one change. He now rides bucking horses in a specially designed helmet to protect his head. The helmet is built under a cowboy hat, so spectators sometimes don't notice that Stoner's headgear is a little different.

During his world championship season, Stoner traveled with two of the most respected cowboys in rodeo -- Clarence LeBlanc and Dale Yergan. Last year, Stoner became only the second black cowboy in International Finals Rodeo history to qualify for the IFR in bareback bronc riding. This year he became the first black cowboy to win a bareback riding world title.

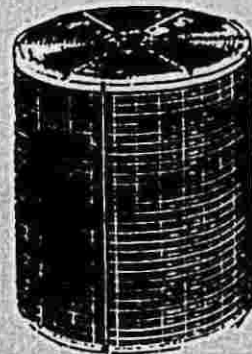
The deeply religious cowboy, who is a lay minister in his church, also credits his successful year to his faith in God. Prior to each ride, he reads his Bible and prays "to do the best I can." He is conscious of the image that cowboys project to young people and tries to "set a good example for the younger generation."

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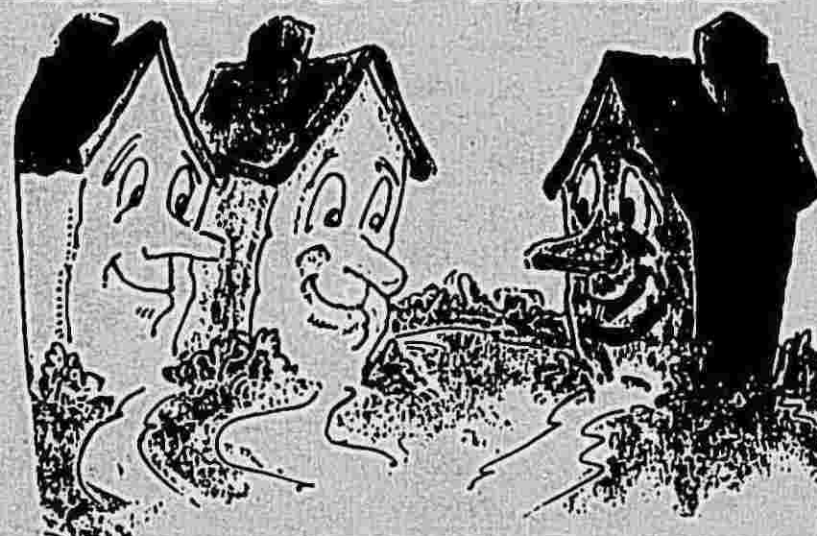
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1991 IPRA World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider Jason Brown

Biography -- Born: November 16, 1964; **Joined IPRA:** 1981; **World Champion Saddle Bronc Rider** 1991; Has qualified for four International Finals Rodeos in saddle bronc riding; **Southern Region Finals Champion Saddle Bronc Rider** 1990; **IPRA National Spokesman Coordinator** 1990 to present.

Jason Brown of Dallas, Texas, had his best rodeo season and his worst post-season ever this year. The 27-year-old bronc rider led the standings all year and headed to the International Finals Rodeo with a substantial lead over his two closest challengers -- seven-time world champion bronc rider Dan Dailey and three time world champion Justin Rowe.

1991 was Brown's year. He won money at 119 of 142 rodeos he entered -- an incredible 84 percent. He rode better and more consistently than ever this season. Brown joined the IPRA in 1983 when he was fresh out of high school and qualified for his first IFR in 1985, finishing sixth that season. He then put rodeo on the back burner while he finished his BBA in marketing at Texas Tech University.

In 1989 and 1990 he was the third in the world championship standings behind Dailey and Rowe.

Everything went Jason's way in the regular season, but things changed the weekend before the IFR. Brown was competing at a 1992 season rodeo in Mobile, Ala., and he broke his leg while he was getting away from his bronc.



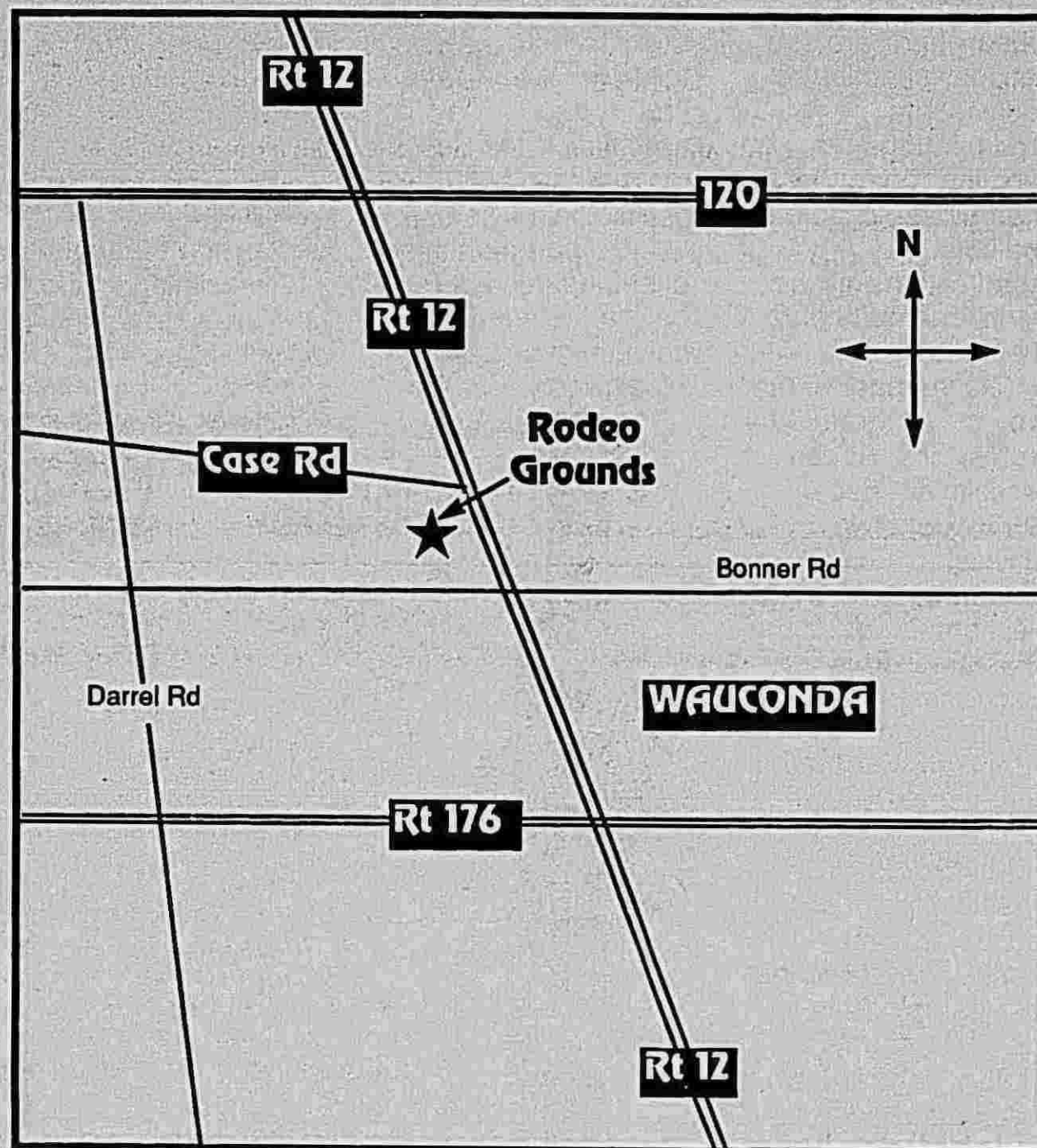
Jason Brown
Dallas, Texas

The injury was serious enough to keep him on the sidelines during the International Finals Rodeo. His lead of \$5,648 had seemed safe when Brown was able to ride at the finals, but after he was sidelined, the lead seemed smaller. Brown watched as Dailey and Rowe chipped away at his lead throughout the first four rounds. By the final performance of IFR22, Brown's lead was shaky. Dailey was the final cowboy to compete and needed only 77 points to place in the go-round and win the average.

"I couldn't watch. I didn't wish any bad luck on Dan. I knew whatever was meant to happen, would."

Dailey made a good ride and scored 76 points, leaving him \$470 behind Brown and given Brown his first world championship.

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When the rope feels right to the rider, he takes the free end of

the rope and lays it across his palm. Then he wraps it once behind his hand and lays it across the palm again. He clenches his fist and hunches his body close to his hand then, as soon as he feels the bull standing squarely, he nods and the gate swings open.

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In professional rodeo, there are two national sanctioning bodies: both organizations sanction rodeos for championship points and both organizations award world championship titles each year.

The younger of the two, the International Professional Rodeo Association, began in 1955 when two Midwestern rodeo promoters, one from Oklahoma, formed the Interstate Rodeo Association as a rodeo management organization rather than a sanctioning body. Because the existing rodeo organization was concerned with expansion west of the Mississippi River, this new group's primary interest was to embrace rodeo's credibility with the news media in the east where fly-by-night rodeos, Wild West shows and unregulated contests had done much to discredit the sport.

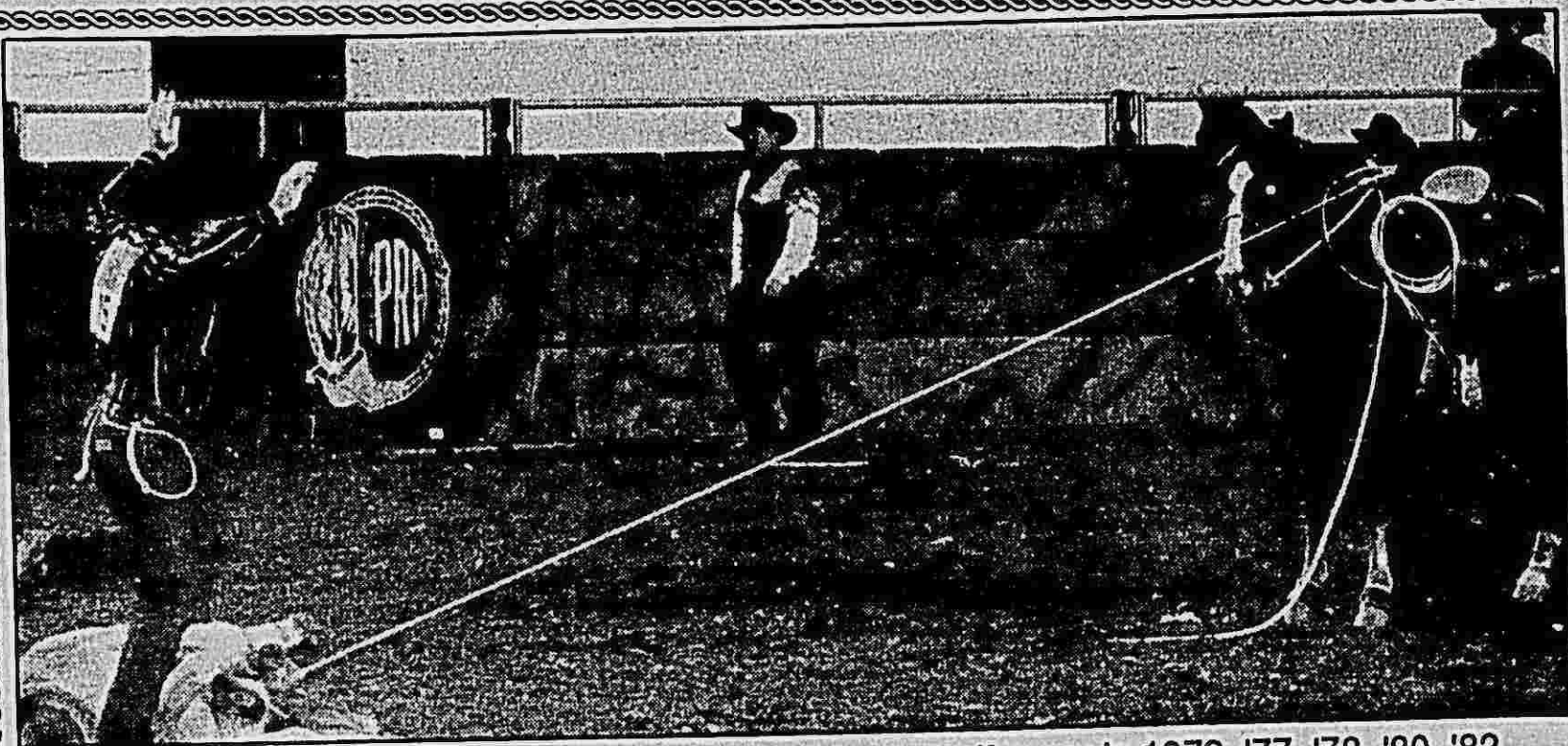
In 1957, the Interstate Rodeo Association began counting the championship points won at its rodeos and named its first world champions at the end of the year.

In 1959, the Interstate Rodeo Association changed its name to the International Rodeo Association, with headquarters in Pauls Valley, Okla., where it is still based. The word "professional" was officially added to the association's name in the early 1980's to distinguish it from other organizations using the same initials.

The IPRA revolutionized the sport of rodeo in 1964 by charter to create a board of governors made up of representatives from each segment of rodeo -- stock contractors, contestants, fans, sponsors, producers and contract performers.

While this action may have astounded the rodeo world, revolutionary actions

were not foreign to the IPRA. In 1961, the IPRA became the first rodeo association to recognize cowgirl's barrel racing as a world championship event, nearly a decade before the women's movement became widespread.



1991 International Professional Rodeo Association World Champion Calf Roper Tom Walker of Wynnewood, OK, finishes roping a calf in the 1991 IPRA finals. Walker, world

champ calf roper in 1972, '77, '78, '80, '82 and '91, has won more calf roping titles than any other cowboy. For more about Walker, see Page 14B.

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Bareback Bronc Rider

1. B. Cooper
Sperry, OK
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2. A. Stoner
Midwest City, OK
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Fowlerville, MI
\$6,798

Bull Riding

1. D. Morris
Springfield, TN
\$11,133

2. T. D. West
Henryetta, OK
\$9,749

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Ft. Gibson, OK
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Saddle Bronc

1. D. Dalley
Edmond, OK
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2. J. Rowe
Collinsville, OK
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3. T. Leibold
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Calf Roping

1. K. Bailey
Okmulgee, OK
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1. D. Napier
Spiro, OK
\$12,638

2. R. Dobbins
Tulsa, OK
\$11,129

3. R. Carlson
Pryor, OK
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Team Roping

1. K. Bailey
Okmulgee, OK
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2. T. Crow
Miami, OK
\$6,468

3. B. Hall
Jay, OK
\$6,176

1991 IPRA World Champion Barrel Racer Donna Napier



Donna Napier,
Spiro, Okla.

Oklahoma City trailing Charla Hartness. Although Napier placed in two rounds at IFR21, she couldn't surpass Charla's strong showing and finished as reserve champion.

In 1991 Napier was ranked in the top five all season and held the lead since June. She only competed in 89 rodeos this season, but won money at 59 of them.

"I went to fewer rodeos this year, but I've done better at the ones I went to," Napier noted.

In October she won the Barrel Sweepstakes at the All American Quarter Horse Congress in Columbus, Ohio, which earned her a 4-Star trailer, a saddle, a buckle, a bronze statue and \$10,000.

At IFR22 Napier knocked over a barrel in the opening round, but rebounded from that setback quickly. She placed third in round two, won the third and fourth rounds on Saturday and placed third in the final round, finishing second in the average despite one five-second penalty. She won the world title by winning \$10,000 more than the second-place cowgirl.

The Oklahoma cowgirl believes "a good attitude" is one of the keys to success in the arena -- and she obviously practices what she preaches as the IPRA's barrel racers voted her as the recipient of the 1991 Cowgirls Sportsmanship Award.

Biography -- Born: April 1, 1962; Joined IPRA: 1989; 1989 Rookie Barrel Racer of the Year; Qualified for International Finals Rodeo in cowgirls barrel racing IFR20, 21 and 22; 1991 World Champion Barrel Racer; 1990 runner-up; Southern Region Champion Barrel Racer 1990-91.

For Donna Napier of Spiro, Okla., the third time was a charm! Since Napier joined the IPRA in 1989, she's already moved to the top of the cowgirl's barrel racing standings. In 1989 she was Rookie Barrel Racer of the Year, finishing in the top 10 and setting an IFR arena record at her first IFR in Tulsa.

In 1990 she finished the season and came to the IFR in

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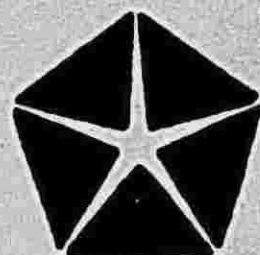
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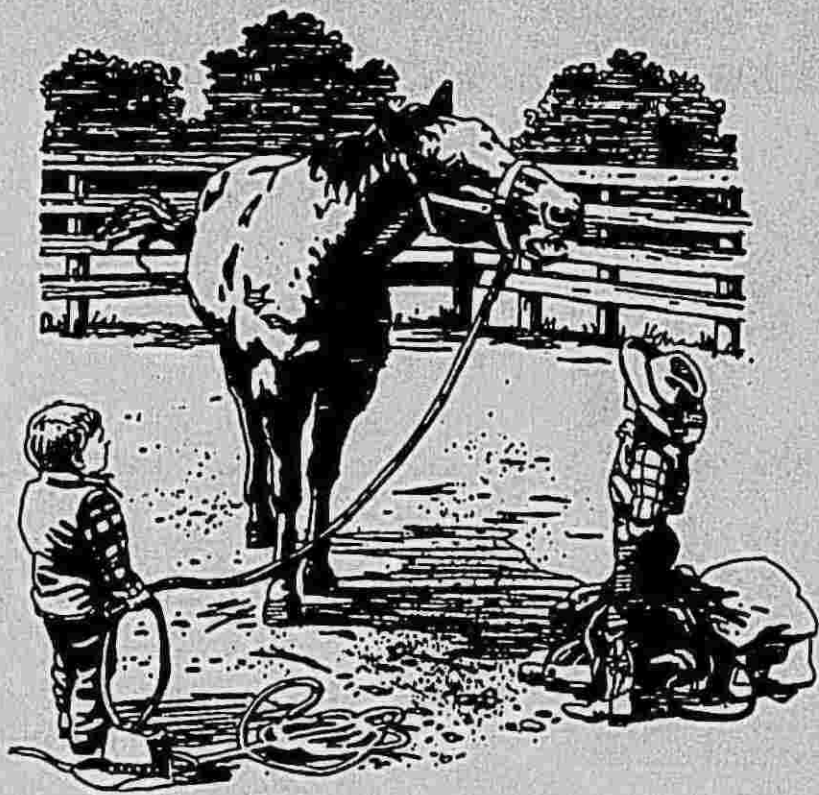


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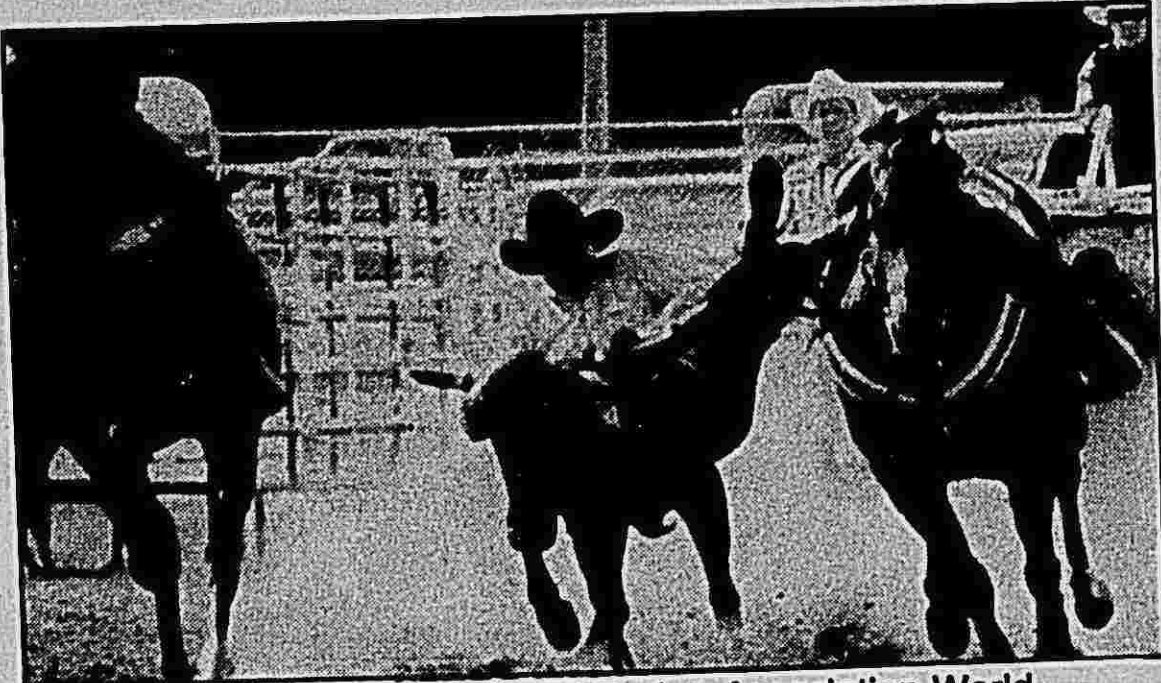
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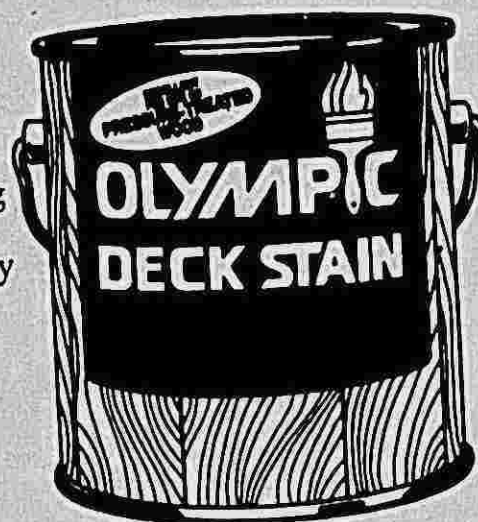
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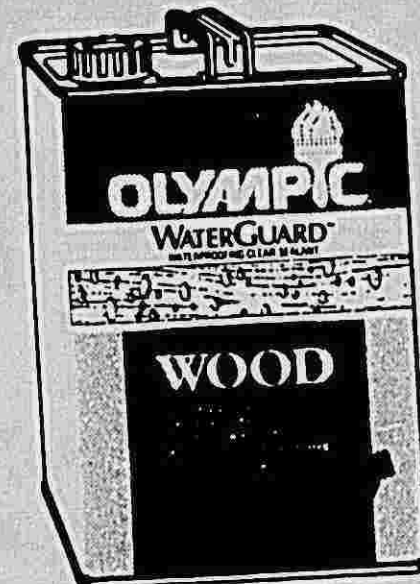
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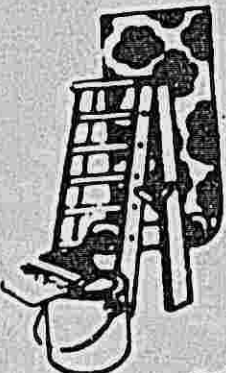
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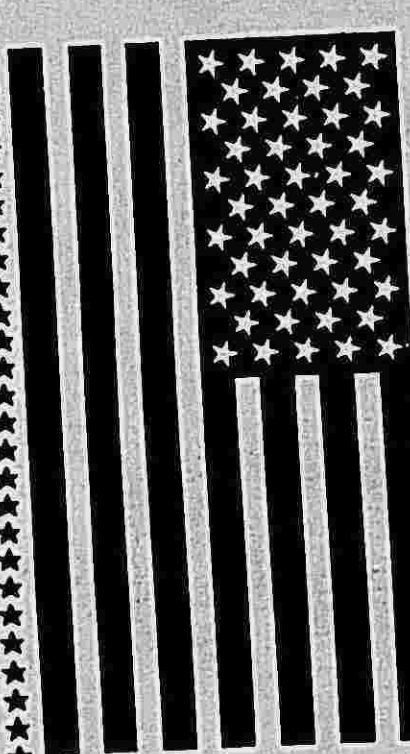
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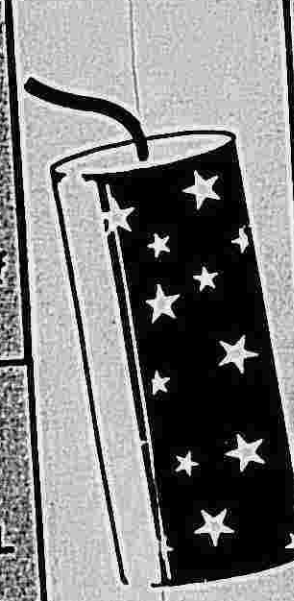
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Since, obviously, the horse's times are all-important in the contest, more than one cowboy has made the mistake of disparaging the event by saying something like, "Anyone can ride a barrel horse." Not just anyone can! More than one uninformed cowboy has been left sitting in the dirt at the first barrel by uttering an ill-chosen remark, then being invited to try his hand at riding a barrel horse.

Barrel racing horses, often veterans of the track are extremely difficult to train. They have to be taught to run flat-out, collect, turn 360 degrees, then do it all two more times -- in a different direction -- over the barrel racing pattern. Because of the difficulty involved in finding a horse with the characteristics of speed, agility and trainability, barrel racing horses often change hands for four-figure prices.



1991 International Professional Rodeo Association World Champion Barrel Racer Donna Napier of Spiro, OK, maneuvers her

way around arena barrels in the 1991 IPRA finals marking record times. For more about Napier, see Page 5B.

Relay Race....

There are three riders on a team. Each rider circles the arena once, passing a baton to the next rider on the run. A missed pass is cause for disqualification. The fastest team wins.

Unlike "ball" games, most rodeo contests -- including relay races -- are events that showcase "work" skills rather than somebody's abstract idea of a game.

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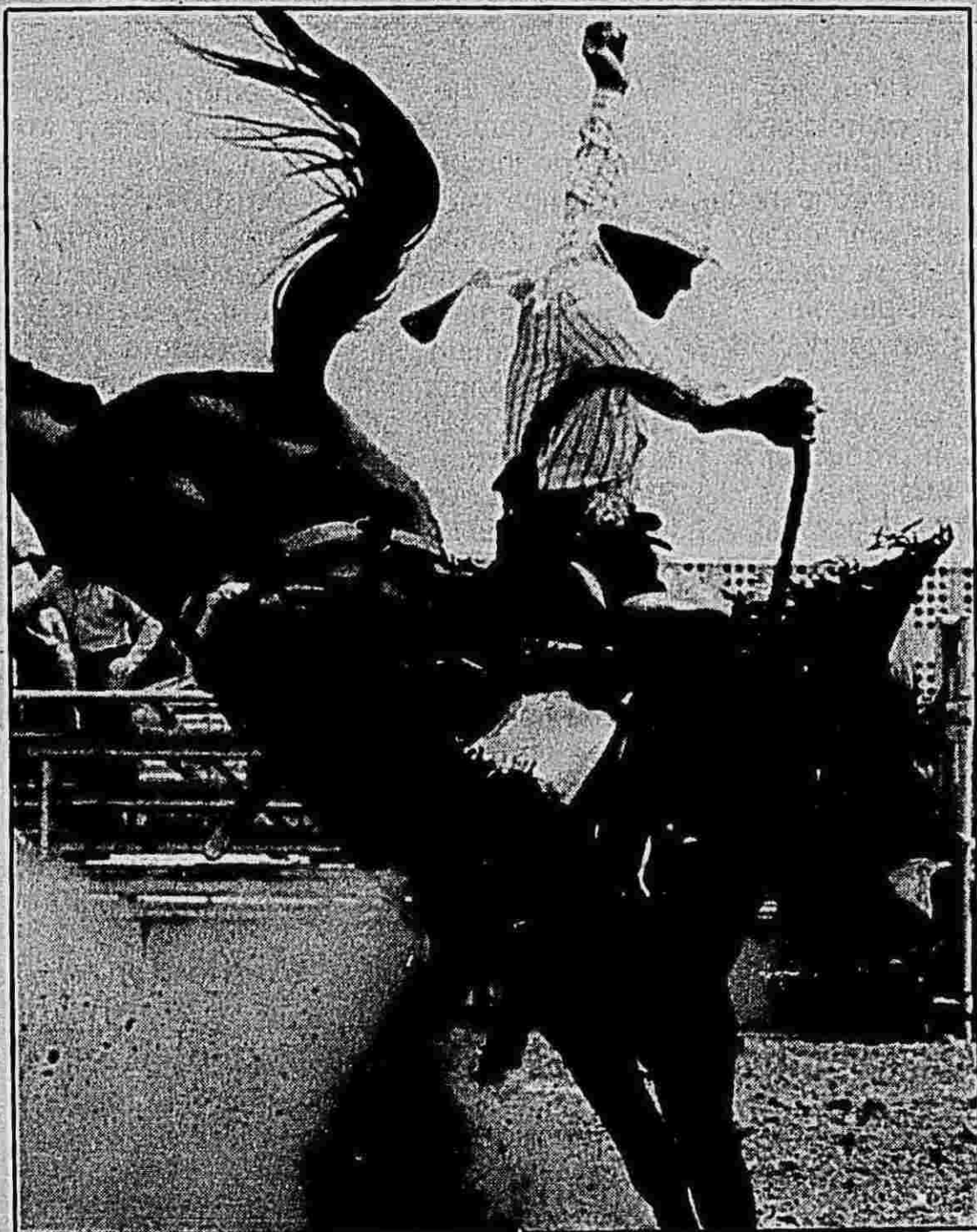
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1991 International Professional Rodeo Association World Champion All-Around Cowboy Dan Dailey of Edmond, OK, demonstrates his skills in the 1991 finals. Dailey has been a model for all cowboys, being named All-Around Cowboy 14 times since 1976. For more about Dailey, see Page 11B.

1991 IPRA World Champion All-Around Cowboy Dan Dailey



Dan Dailey
Edmond, Okla.

Biography -- Born: May 11, 1951; Joined IPRA: 1974; 1974 Rookie of the Year; Holds record for most pro rodeo world championships in a career (22); World Championship All-Around Cowboy 14 Times; World Championship Saddle Bronc Rider 7 Times; 1981 World Champion Steer Wrestler; Has qualified for International Finals Rodeo every year since 1974.

Dan Dailey of Edmond, Okla., is a rodeo legend. The quiet, unassuming cowboy has dominated his sport for the past 15 years, winning 22 world championships in three different categories.

Dailey won his 14th International Pro Rodeo Association World Champion All Around Cowboy title in January at the International Finals Rodeo, just four months before his 41st birthday. He narrowly missed adding two more world titles to his record-shattering career total, finishing as runner-up in both steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding.

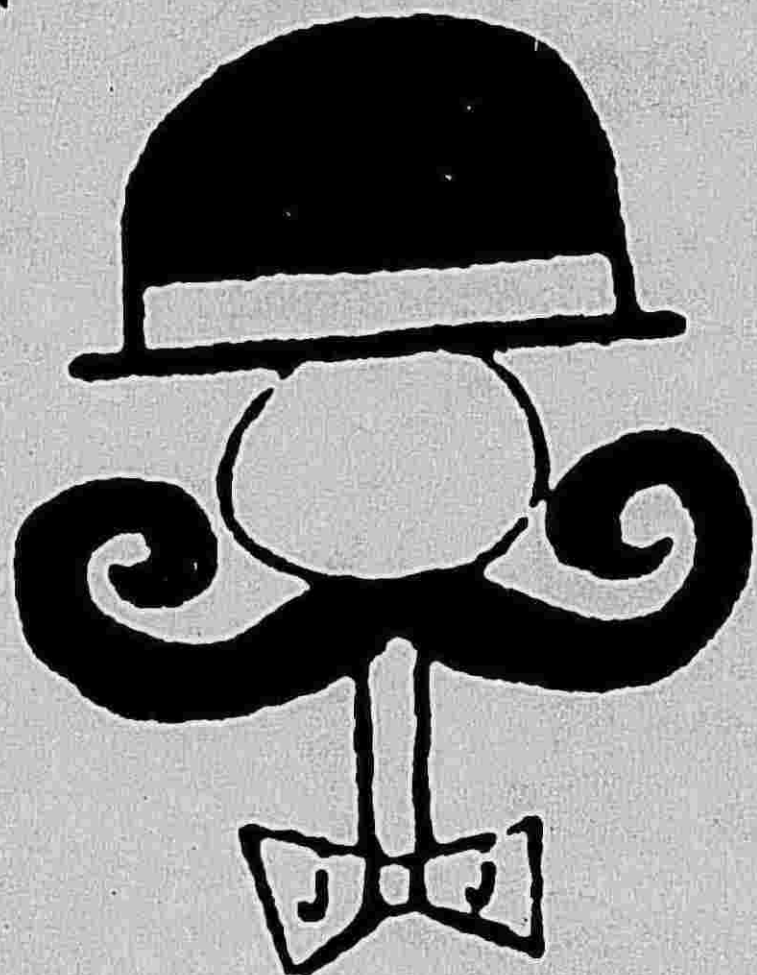
Dailey already has won seven individual world titles in saddle bronc riding and one in steer wrestling. He came within \$400 and one point of winning his eighth saddle bronc riding title in the final round of IFR22.

Since joining the IPRA in 1974, Dailey has made the association's record books chronicles of his accomplishments. He was the first cowboy to qualify for the IFR in four events in a single season. He's qualified for 18 IFRs in saddle bronc riding, more than other cowboy except Jack Wiseman who has qualified for all 22 in steer wrestling.

This past IFR was special to Dailey for another reason -- his wife Robin qualified for her first IFR in cowgirls barrel racing.

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Rodeo is the only sport that had its beginning in a major in a major industry, that of cattle raising. Rodeo is a Spanish word meaning "round-up." In the southwestern part of the United States, this word is pronounced "ro-day-o," but in most other areas of the country, it is pronounced "ro-de-o," and that is the way cowboys say it.

No matter how the word is pronounced, the sport remains the same, and it is typical of the West. It is indeed a sport, with the cowboys paying for the privilege of competing

for the prize money. This payment is in the form of entry fees, and it really means that a cowboy bets the amount of the entry fee that he can win against the other contestants in the same event.

Such a spirit is true sportsmanship.

Rodeo had its beginning in pioneer days before fences were built, when the cattle of neighboring ranches roamed and mingled on the open range. Each year, cattle round-ups were held, and at this time, cowboys sorted the cattle and branded the calves according to the

brands of the cows they were following, thus establishing ownership of the cattle.

When the work was done, the cowboy from neighboring ranches matched one of their cowpokes against a cowboy from another ranch in roping or bronc riding. These matches grew into contests: other events were added, and they became rodeos.

During the years, rodeos have grown steadily in popularity, spreading into the Midwest and East, and is one of America's top-ranked spectator sport events as judged by attendance and gate

receipts. There are many rodeos held each year in the United States, and a good many in Canada, where they are called "stampedes," and a considerable number are conducted in Australia.

There are two factors in producing a rodeo: First, the management or local committee that sponsors the rodeo, provides the advertised prize money, grounds and equipment, and procures the livestock; Second, the cowboys who come from far and near to enter the contest and put on the show.

It is often asked,

"Where does the livestock come from? Where do they find the wild broncs that buck and rear, and the Brahma bulls that pitch and fight?"

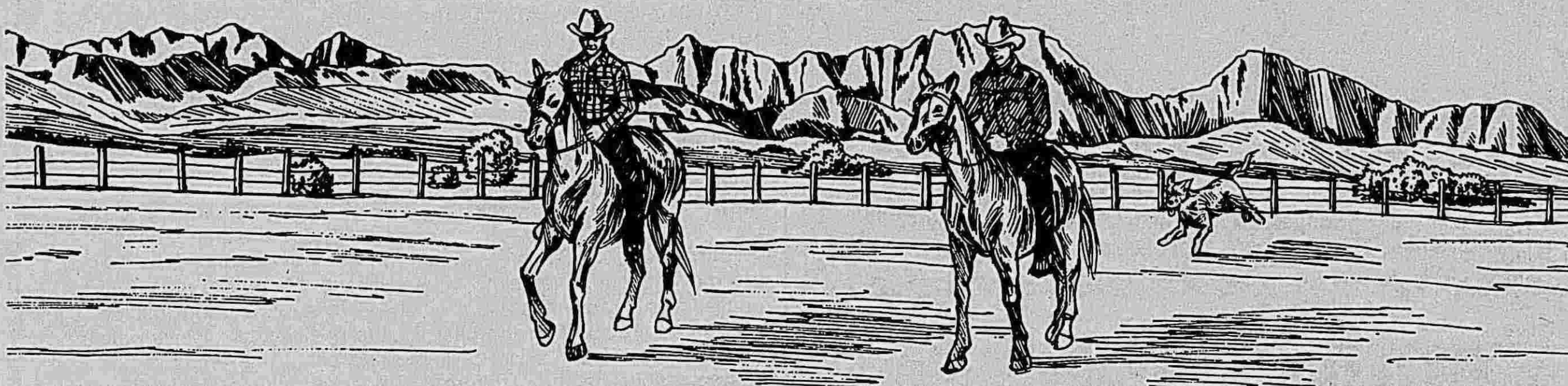
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Rodeo is a most dangerous sport.

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Colinsville, Okla.

Biography -- Born: June 3, 1963, Joined IPRA: 1981; World Champion Steer Wrestler 1985, 1986 and 1991; International Finals Rodeo Champion Steer Wrestler three times; Qualified for IFR 15 - 18, 21 and 22 in steer wrestling; In 1991 he entered 141 rodeos and placed or won at 70.

Dale Yerigan of Colinsville, Okla., won his third world championship in steer wrestling in 1991. Yerigan, a Minnesota native who moved south to the heart of rodeo country, finished the regular season in first place, nearly \$2,300 ahead of second-ranked Bedford Neale of Stilwell, Okla. Five other steer wrestlers came into IFR22 within reach of the world championship, including three former world champions in the event.

Yerigan has a good track record at the International Finals Rodeo. He won both of his

previous world championships (1985, 1986) by winning the all-important IFR average (meaning he had the fastest total time for all go-rounds of the finals).

During the regular season, Dale competed in 141 rodeos, winning prize money at half of them.

Known for his sense of humor, even disposition and ability to take care of business, Yerigan is one of the best-liked cowboys in professional rodeo. He hauls several other contestants with him to rodeos, including his barrel racing wife Kathy, several other bulldoggers and even a few bull riders. His fellow steer wrestlers voted for him to represent their event on the IPRA's governing board beginning in early 1992.

At Oklahoma City Yerigan competed well under pressure. He placed third in the opening round and won the second round. Although he didn't place in the third or fourth rounds, he made solid runs. When the final round began, the world championship was still up for grabs.

Yerigan was challenged by the legendary Dan Dailey and by his traveling partner Bedford Neale. Yerigan wrestled his steer in 4.7 seconds which earned him second in the final round and earned his third IFR Steer Wrestling Championship as well as his third World Championship.

Of the pressure-laden finish to his third world championship season, Yerigan says, "I knew Dan was right behind me and there's nobody better under pressure than he is."

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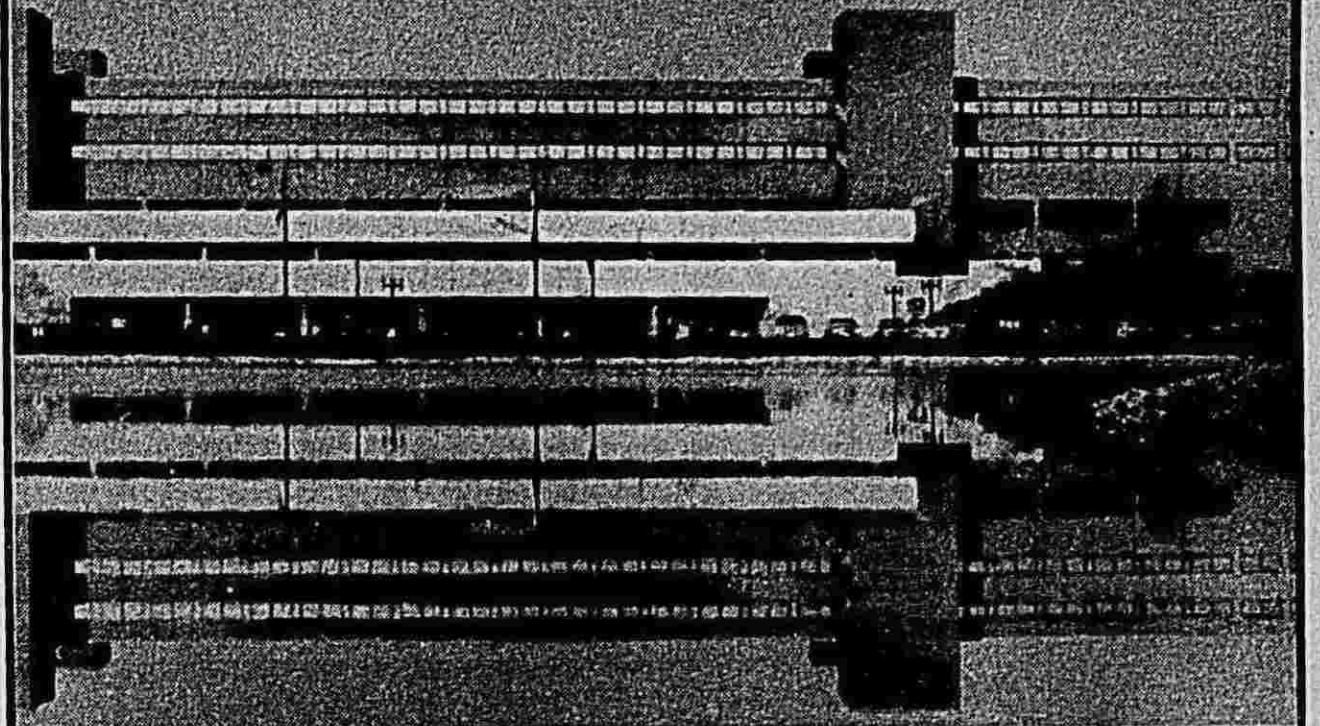
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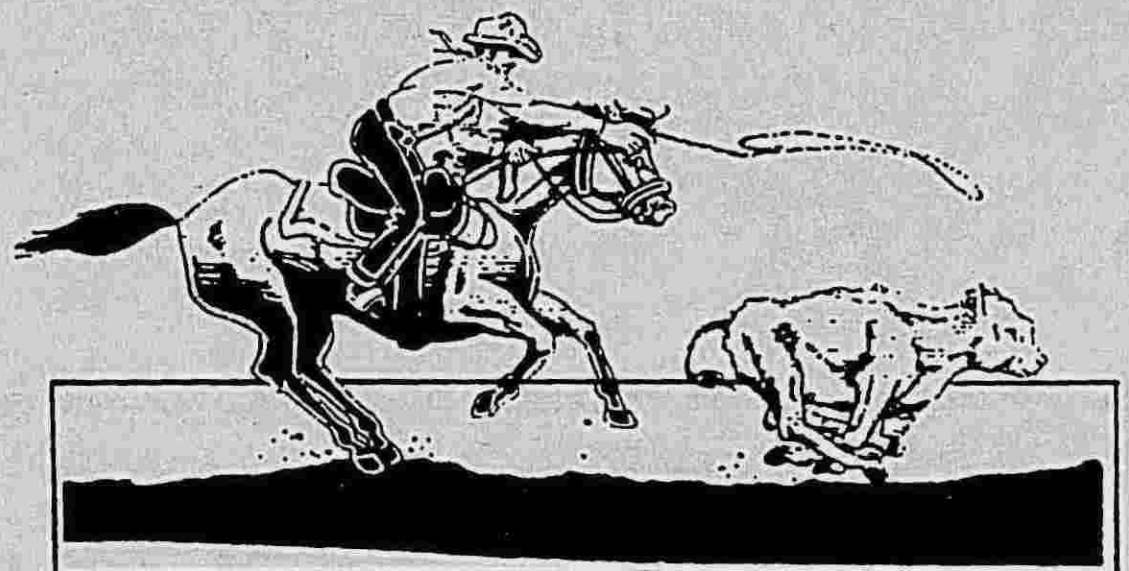
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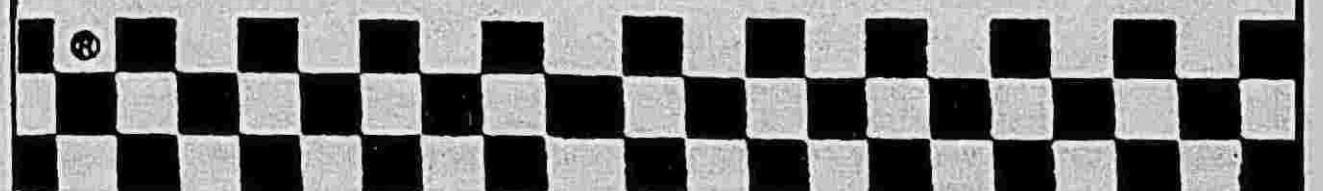
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1991 IPRA World Champion Calf Roper Tom Walker



Tom Walker
Wynnewood, Okla.

Biography -- Born: June 10, 1950; Joined IPRA: 1971; World Champion Calf Roper seven times; has won more calf roping titles than any other IPRA cowboy; Has qualified for the International Finals Rodeo 18 times in calf roping; 1984, 1985 National Champion Calf Roper; International Finals Rodeo Champion Calf Roper (IFR9); Southern Region All-Around Champion in 1981.

Tom Walker of Wynnewood, Okla., won his seventh World Champion Calf Roper title this year in a come-from-behind win at the International Finals Rodeo. Walker, 41, came to his 18th

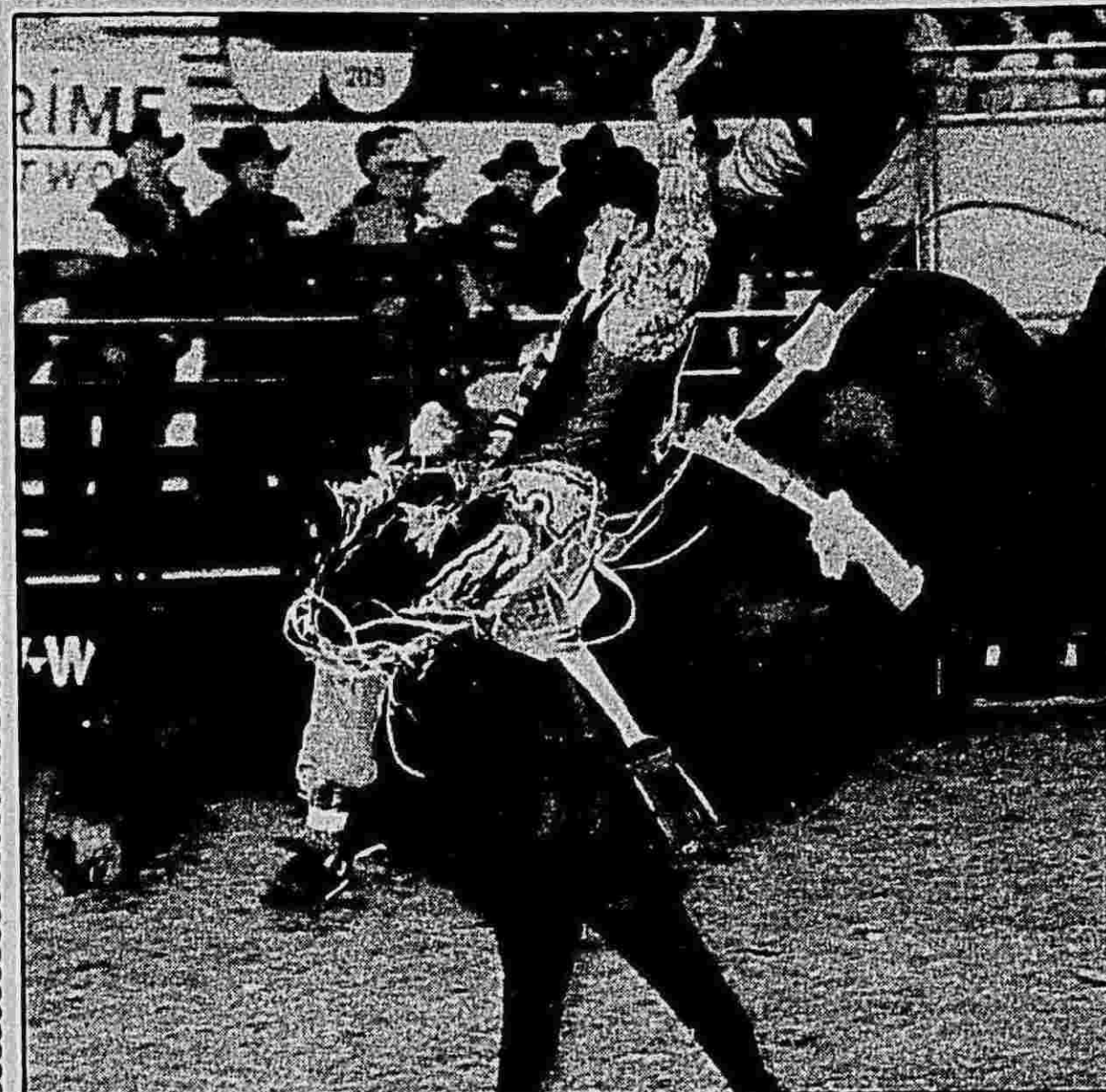
IFR less than \$2,000 behind leader Roger Branch of Perkins, Okla. That accomplished Walker's personal goal for the season which was to finish in the top three and have a chance at the calf roping championship.

The record-setting roper already had won more world championships than any other roper in IPRA history. He also has won two national championships and one IFR championship. His ability with a rope also made him a three-time winner of the Clyde Burk Memorial Roping, a winner of the World's Richest Calf Roping at Bushyhead, Okla., and a two-time qualifier for the National Finals Rodeo.

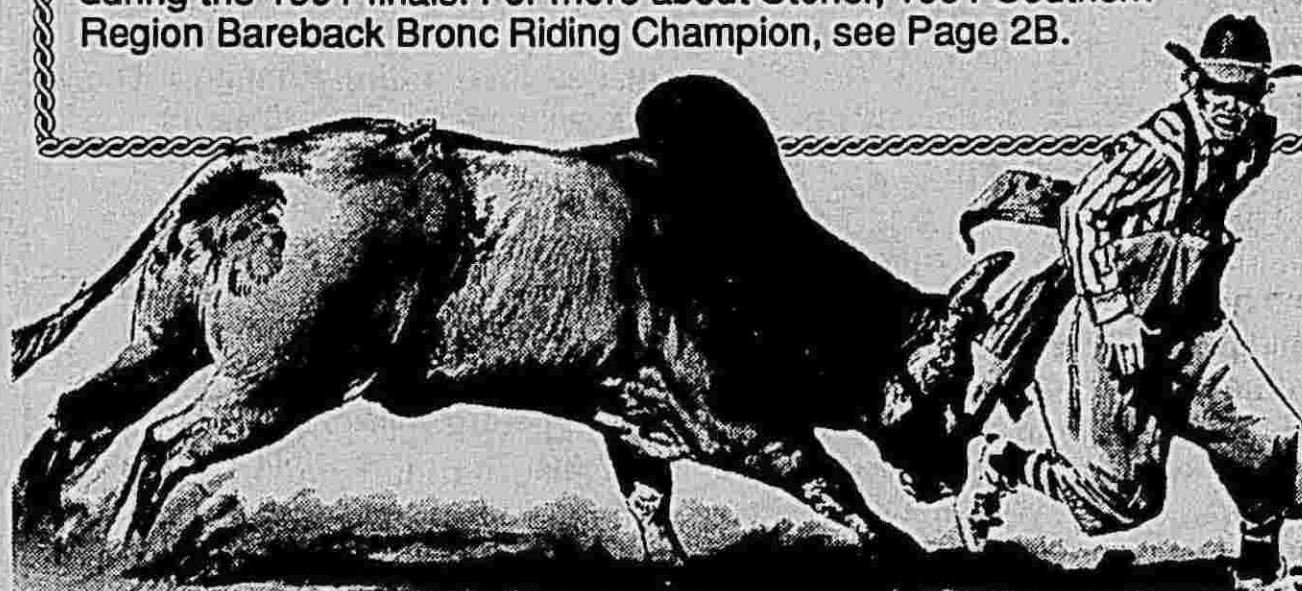
At IFR22, Walker won third in the second, third and fourth rounds. He moved in front of Branch after the fourth round. In the final round he placed second with a 9.6 and also placed second in the average, just 9/10ths of a second behind average winner Lynndel Walters, another former world champion.

This was Walker's first world championship since 1984. He won his first world title in 1972, added two more in 1977 and 1978, won his fourth championship in 1980 and his fifth, two years later.

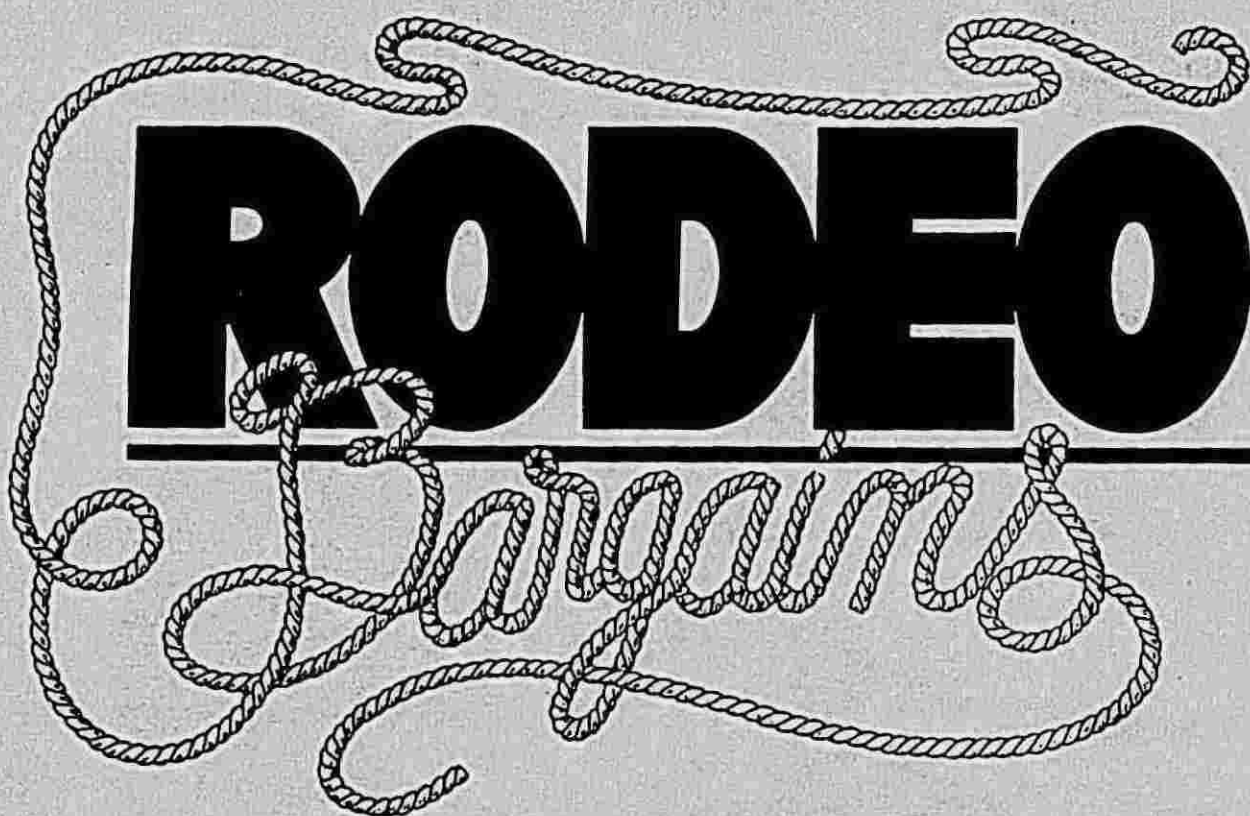
Walker travels with his wife Beth, a former IFR barrel racer, and daughter Hailey.



1991 International Professional Rodeo Association World Champion Bareback Bronc Rider Arthur Stoner of Midwest City, OK, grabs hold during the 1991 finals. For more about Stoner, 1991 Southern Region Bareback Bronc Riding Champion, see Page 2B.



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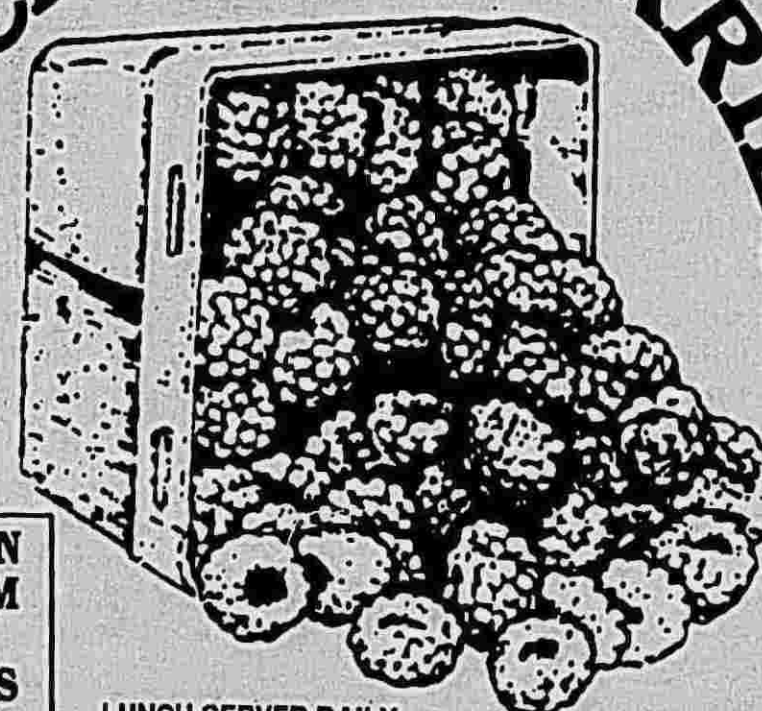
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1991 IPRA World Champion Bull Rider Terry Don West



Terry Don West
Henryetta, Okla.

Biography -- Born: October 7, 1965; Joined IPRA: 1985; World Champion Bull Rider 1985 and 1991; International Finals Rodeo Champion Bull Rider three times; Qualified for IFR 16 through 22 in bull riding; Southern Region Champion

Terry Don West capped a phenomenal rodeo season by winning his second World Champion Bull Rider title at the International Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City.

West set a single-season earnings record in bull riding in 1991 and no wonder! The 26-year-old cowboy only bucked off seven bulls all season -- an unbelievable feat in a sport where good bull riders conquer half of the bulls they try. He went to 100 rodeos, placing at 75 of them.

His fellow bull riders marvel at how rarely West is bucked off. "They just don't throw him off

very often," says IFR qualifier Floyd Paul Simmons. Two-time IFR qualifier David Lance says, "He does things that make people's eyes open." Last year's world champion Dennis Morris says, "He's about the best I've ever seen."

West comes from a winning rodeo tradition. His father Don has won the IFR calf roping championship four times, more than any other roper. His cousin Connie Cooper, is a former world champion barrel racer and her brother Shawn is an IFR calf roper.

The younger West has established that same winning tradition in bull riding. At his first IFR he qualified in third place, but won the average and left with the world championship. He won the average a second time at IFR20.

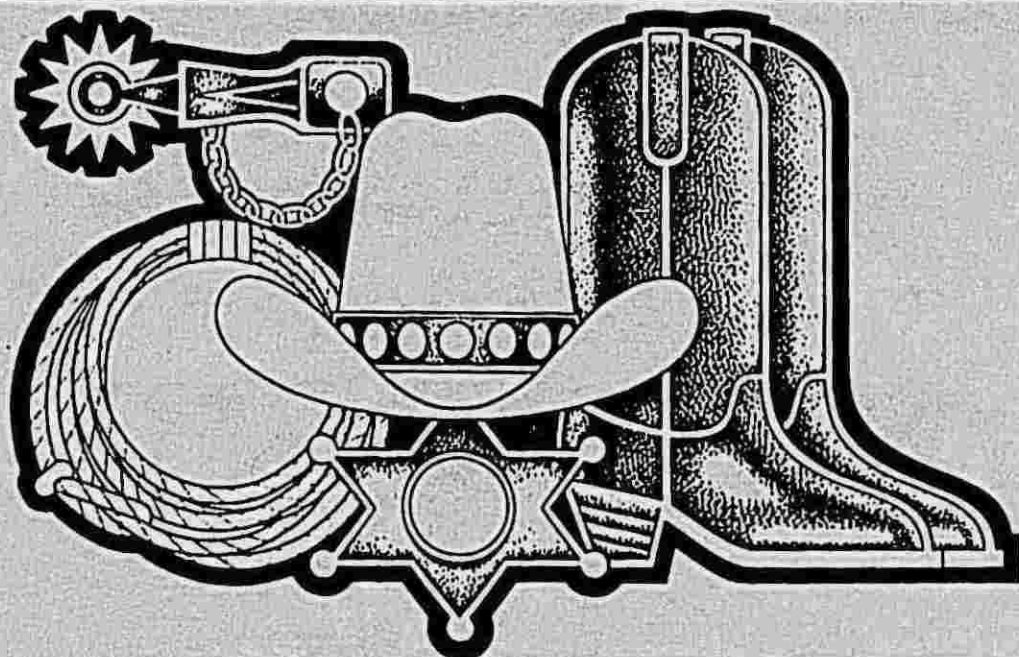
At IFR 22 West bucked off his first bull, but didn't let that keep him down. He scored 77 points to win fourth in the second round, split fourth in the third round with another 77 score and won the fourth round with 80 points. He scored 81 points to win second in the final round and won his third IFR average with the highest score on four of five bulls. No cowboy qualified on all five bulls.

West also won his second world championship, winning nearly \$38,000 in bull riding during 1991.

West gives his wife credit for having the most influence on his rodeo career. "She's always there to pick up my spirit when things aren't the best. She's also my doctor, my coach -- you name it, she's it."



1991 International Professional Rodeo Association World Champion Bull Rider Terry Don West of Henryetta, OK, angles throughout the arena in the 1991 IPRA finals. West, champion bull rider since 1990, is 26 years old.



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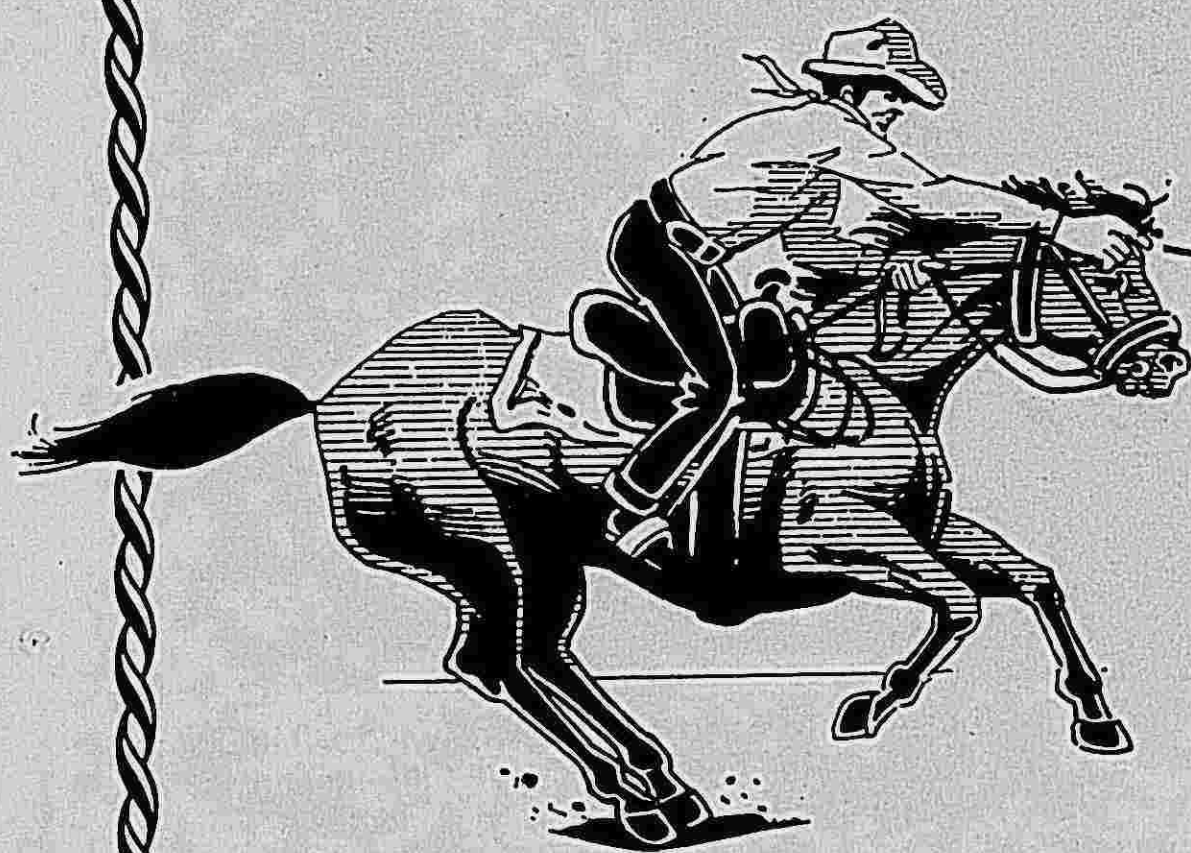








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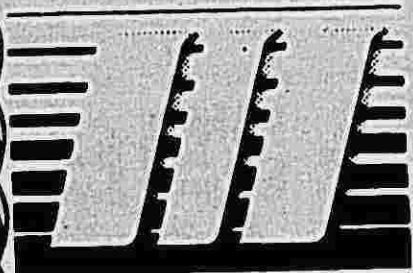
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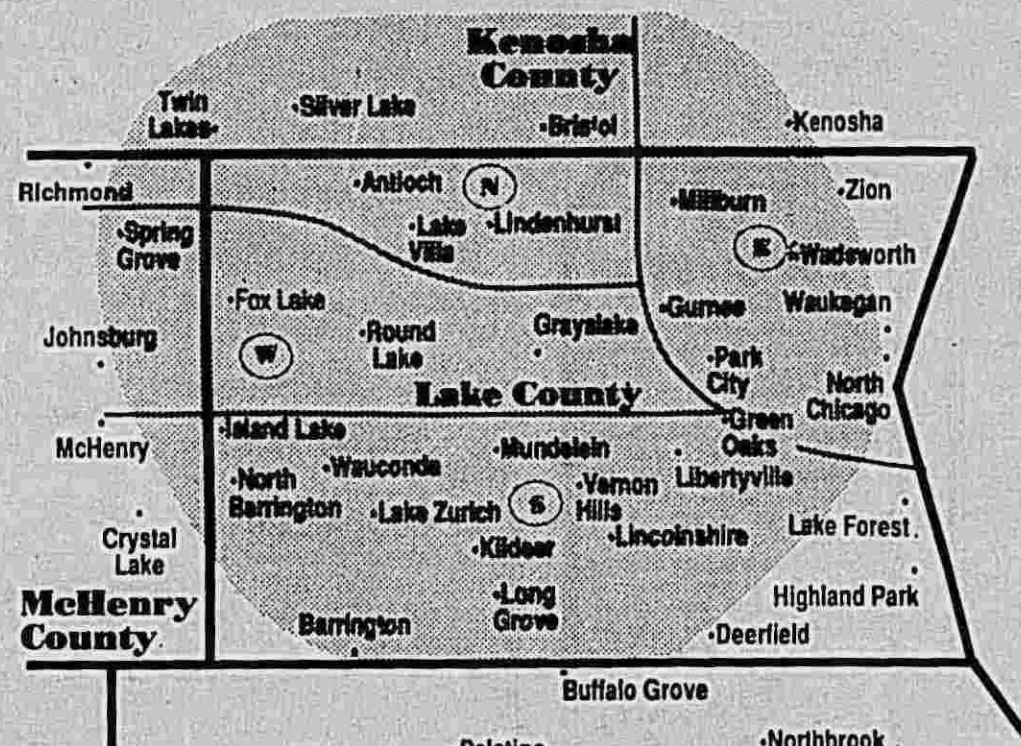
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How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I have been out of the work place for just about 10 years while raising my family. I am basically without skills except for light typing. What do you suggest a person do when re-entering the work place? T.K.

A: First thing to do is to decide what kind of work you would like to do. For instance, if you would like a job in the retail industry, the doors are always open for anyone with a good work ability. I would like to further suggest that if it is a more corporate environment that you wish to pursue, check out your local community college which offers a variety of courses toward a business certificate. Usually you will find these courses will involve an introduction to computers, reception skills, typing and more. There are excellent positions available for data entry, customer service and reception. The courses are offered at very convenient times and some community colleges even offer child care while attending classes. Good luck to you.

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030

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fenced in yard and playroom.
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HEIGHTS Mom has child care
opening in my non-smoking
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T I R E D O F
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CARE?? Loving Mom of 2 (4 &
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Lawn/Garden 44

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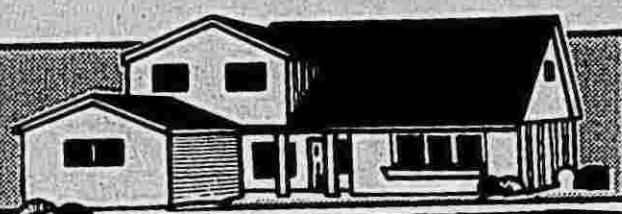
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50-28-22

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER- 1001 Thomas Blvd. in Mundelein Open House Everyday. (708)566-5671.

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50-28-78

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 21972 (IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause of January 9, 1991.

I, Fred Herzog, Special commissioner for this court will on August 4, 1992 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

40447 N. Kenosha Rd., Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, two story dwelling, without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$93,900.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. however under Illinois law, the Sales Office is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Sale 50

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 10, 1991.

I, Michael Pottle, Special commissioner for this court will on August 11, 1992 at the hour of 2:00 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County Street Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

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The improvements on the property consists of single family, wood frame, aluminum sided, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The judgement amount was \$99,046.02.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Office is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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1985 35ft. TROPHY trailer,
Park model, sleeps 6-8, at Fish
Lake Beach, Rt. 12 & 120. See
Bob on H4 or Call (708)259-
0672.

70-27-114
1982 SPARTAN 32ft.
TRAVEL trailer on Fish Lake
Beach. Excellent condition, air
conditioning, 28ft. awning,
deck, and screened-in room,
utility shed, and many extras.
(708)428-4238.

70-27-46
1979 NOMAD TRAVEL-
trailer, sleeps 9, fully equipped,
good condition, \$4,000.
(708)360-0292 after 5 p.m.

70-27-215
1977 FORD E-350 MIDAS
motor home, excellent
condition, new brakes, new
tires, low miles. \$6,200 or best
offer. (708)546-0849.

70-28-91
1982 JAYCO pop-up
camper, very good condition,
many extras, \$1800 or best
offer after 5pm (708)223-
7739.

70-27-92
MOTORHOME 21ft.
Travco 210, \$2,500 or best
offer (708)949-0490.

70-28-93
1977 SKYLARK CAMPER
16ft. self contained, \$2,500
(708)395-2769.

70-28-219
1985 HONDA ATC 350V,
mint condition, \$795.
(414)694-3747.

70-27-220
1976 INTERNATIONAL
DUMP, 6-wheeler, good
condition, automatic
transmission, (708)546-2520.
70-27-221

**Boats/Motors
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18ft. DECK BOAT with
trailer and shore station
\$3,000 or best offer. 16hp
42inch Lawn tractor \$400 or
best offer. (414)279-3765.

72-28-222
BOAT 15ft. OUTBOARD
35hp. Sea King with trailer
electric start, ready for water,
fiberglass, \$1,200 or best offer
As Is! (708)587-4288 ask for
Eddie.

72-27-223
21ft. BAYLINER TROPHY,
hardtop, 1987, 4 wheeler
trailer, depthfinder, camper
top, porta-potty. (708)973-
0225.

72-28-224
15ft. BOAT FIBERGLASS
85hp motor and trailer
(414)652-0869 (414)656-
1175.

72-28-225
SKI-BOAT 17ft. Husler,
150hp outboard, trailer, good
condition \$2,300 (708)658-
2378.

72-28-226
14ft. FIBERGLASS Boat
with trailer, 3 swivel back
seats, 1983 7hp, Johnson
transom mount. \$300 After
5pm (708)748-4989.

72-28-227
1984 STARCRAFT- 22ft.
new engine, 185hp, 45 hrs.
cabin radio, EXTRAS.
Excellent condition
\$13,300/with trailer. or best
offer (708)529-3284.

72-28-49
BAYLINER, 1979 32ft.
Conquest, 3 cabins, twin
Volvo's, JUST REDUCED TO
\$28,900. (708)462-0787.

72-28-48

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BOAT- 20ft. SPECTRA Day
cruiser 454 Chevy, V-drive,
trailer, \$7,800 or best
TRADE?? (708)639-5484.

72-28-103
POWER PLAY 185 XLT
Boat and trailer, like new 50
hours, 260 Merc. 2 stainless
steel props, \$10,500 FIRM
(708)395-3590.

72-28-104
17ft. CLASSIC WITH 1989
75hp Evinrude outboard, will
sell separate. (708)587-4861.

72-27-105
SKI BOAT 1987 17ft.
Thundercraft, 130 VO, \$8,200
best offer Call Bill (708)207-
8233.

72-27-106
23ft. IMP CUDDY Cabin,
potty, trailer, 350hp OMC,
\$4,900 (815)344-8551.

72-28-107
PONTOON 20ft.
FURNITURE. Johnson 25hp
with tilt, new deck and
carpeting. Trailer optional.
Must Sell (414)895-2585.

72-27-220
BOAT- 1984 17ft.
BAYLINER Trophy fish/ski,
85hp Johnson, graph, trolling
motor, (2)live-wells, \$4,500 or
best offer (708)395-6038
(Leave message)

72-27-238
1976 14ft. TRI-HULL
fiberglass Stuary with 70hp
Evinrude \$1,000 (414)857-
7297.

72-28-94
1985 24ft. LAGUNA
SAILBOAT with Tandem
trailer, Suzuki 8hp, outboard,
wheel steering and color sails,
excellent condition. Must see.
\$9,000 or best offer (708)244-
7587 after 5pm.

72-28-95
1989 FOUR WINNS 205
Sundowner with cuddy, all
panel gauges, power tilt and
trim, am/fm stereo, 175hp,
OMC, Cobra, with trailer
\$13,500 (708)356-6238.

72-29-96
1982 26ft. CHRIS CRAFT
Scorpion performance off
shore boat, twin Mercruiser,
350/260hp, mint condition,
with trailer. Also Yamaha Wave
Runner, mint condition Call
Paul at (708)395-4704

72-28-97
18ft. CUSTOM FLEX
sailboat with trailer \$1,200 or
best offer (708)587-5540.

72-29-98
16ft. MAC GREGOR
Catamaran includes trailer
\$850. (414)539-3385.

72-28-99
1990 RAJUN CAJUN fish
and ski sports boat, loaded.
\$10,500 (414)694-2434

72-28-100
1989 ALUMA CRAFT 16ft.
Bass boat, 48hp, Evinrude,
graph, trolling motor, extras,
\$4,800 or best offer, after
5pm, (708)223-7739.

72-27-101
BOAT 22ft. CRUISER
Mackinaw, full cabin,
Mercruiser, Calkins tandem
trailer, full canvas, lots more.
(708)394-0704.

72-28-102
SAILBOAT, 19ft. WITH
motor, etc. sleeps 4, Blue Chip
II \$2,700/negotiable (708)698-
6267.

72-28-229
17ft. 1972 CENTURY
Raven, 125 Johnson
outboard, comes with
everything \$2,900 (815)338-
8568.

72-28-230
MERCURY OUTBOARD
6hp. long shaft with alternator,
1987, \$600 includes gas tank
and hose. Used only on sail
boat. Mark (312)975-2274.

72-28-231
1990 22ft. HURRICANE
deck boat, 150hp, Evinrude
engine, Shorelander trailer,
\$12,500 (815)385-7410.

72-28-232
1989 GLASTON, 115hp
Mercury motor, boat and
motor good condition, trailer
included \$1,800 (708)265-
1005.

72-28-233
PONTOON BOAT, 1991,
21ft. 90hp motor, tilt, and trim,
furniture, Blimini top, tandem
trailer, \$12,000 (815)675-6032
after 4pm.

72-28-234
16ft. LARSEN FISHING
boat, 65hp Johnson motor,
\$1,500 (708)973-2001.

72-28-235
OLDER 20ft. CUDDY boat
motor and trailer plus extras
\$2,000 or best (815)385-8836.

72-28-236
19-1/2ft. WELLCRAFT
Open bow, 140hp, Mercury,
Roller trailer, excellent
condition. \$4,500 or best or
WILL TRADE FOR OLDER
MUSCLE CAR.. -Elgin.
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1990 24' PLAYTIME-
pontoon boat. Deck, rails, and
seats burnt. Sold as is.
(414)877-2956.

72-27-223
22ft. SEA RAY with cuddy.
305-Ford MercCruiser,
Tandem E-Z Loader trailer,
1974, \$8,000 or best offer
(708)395-6738.

72-27-179
16ft. RUNABOUT, motor,
trailer, \$1,800 or best offer
(708)587-7018.

72-27-274
BOAT 19' SEA RAY-Seville
bowlrider, 170 hp Merc VO,
several options, almost new
condition. Asking \$7,700.
(414)878-4625.

72-27-218
PONTOON BOAT 24'-Sea
Nymph with 1990 70hp
Yamaha outboard and many
extras. (708)526-3155.

72-27-219
SAILBOAT 16' DAY-Sailor,
\$950 or best, includes jib and
main. (815)393-4888.

72-27-220
1989 FOUR WINNS-205
Sundowner with cuddy, all
panel gauges, power tilt and
trim, am/fm stereo, 175 hp,
OMC Cobra and trailer,
\$13,500. (708)356-6236.

72-27-221
SAILBOAT HOBIE 18-
Magnum, excellent condition,
stored 3 years. Must sell
(815)363-1810.

72-27-222
MOVING? Use Lakeland's
Real Estate Guide to help you
sell or rent your home!

72-27-224
BOAT SKI-TIQUE-1982
Correct Craft, Ford 302, low
hours, excellent condition. A
must see! With trailer and
cover. \$12,400 or best offer.
(414)694-6451.

72-27-225
MUST SACRIFICE-Boat
needed to be moved
immediately. 23' 1984 Sea Ray
Cabin Cruiser, 265 VO, 8
speaker Kenwood,
grey/maroon, \$12,500 firm.
(815)363-8813.

72-27-225
1987 24FT. PLAYBOI-
Supreme Pontoon boat,
excellent condition, with 1990
60 hp Evinrude motor, and
power tilt. VERY LOW hours,
and many accessories. \$8,995
or best offer. Call Tom
(312)478-0322 before 4 p.m.
or pager (312)716-7495
anytime.

72-27-226
BOAT, 17ft FIBERGLASS,
V-hull with 40hp and 7-1/2 hp
motors, CB, locator, trailer and
Lake Michigan accessories.
\$1,800 (414)694-7989 after
4:30pm or leave message.

72-27-121
SHALLOW WATER 23ft.
Pennyann Boat Cuddy Cabin,
250hp tunnel drive, inboard,
loaded, new interior, with E-Z
loader trailer \$8,000 or best
(708)740-1728.

72-27-121
1985 KAWASAKI JET SKI-
JS550, Good condition
(708)356-3599 eves.

72-27-122
16 FT. ALUMINUM-Fishing
Boat with steering wheel, cover
and trailer, \$800. 50 hp
Johnson, not running, \$200.
Call after 6 p.m. (708)395-
7561.

72-27-180
1990 BASS TRACKER
Nitro 175 FS Bass Boat
Complete fishing package with
110hp Evinrude. Boat has less
than 70 hours Excellent
condition with full cover
\$10,500 (708)949-8014
evenings.

72-27-116
FISHING BOAT 14ft.
aluminum Sea Nymph, 40hp,
Evinrude engine, trailer,
trolling motor, depth finder,
and much more \$2,500 FIRM
(708)913-6833.

72-27-115
14ft. STARCRAFT
ALUMINUM deep V boat,
25hp Mercury motor, 2
cushions, swivel seats, 4
storage cabinets, Shakespear
trolling motor and trailer,
\$1,850 or best offer Must Sell
(414)889-4286

72-27-116
BOAT FOR SALE-- 18ft
Switzer, 175hp, VO with trailer,
skis, and cover, \$3,200 or best
offer. Go-Cart, modified, very
fast, \$350 or best offer
(708)566-7353.

72-27-118
SAILBOAT 14ft.
Phantom, low maintenance
fiberglass hull, nylon sail,
includes: trailer, sailbag, life
jackets, Garage Keptl
Excellent condition \$875 after
5pm (708)244-5284.

72-27-124

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SAILBOAT 19 FT. WITH-
motor, etc. sleeps 4, Blue Chip
II, \$2,200. Negotiable.
(708)698-6267.

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1977 BLUE REGAL-power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, air conditioning, new tires, 350 V8, \$900 or best offer. (708)918-7443.
80-28-142
GB 1977 BRITISH-Racing green, 44K, \$4,500 offer. (708)439-4789.
80-28-143
1987 CHEVY VAN-under 10,000 miles, mint condition, \$800. (708)740-4464.
80-28-137
1987 CAMARO 327 V-8 automatic, new exhaust, solid body, \$3,900 (708)918-1785.
80-28-139/G
1987 TOYOTA COROLLA 1.6-GTS, 5-speed, 2-door, 1600 cc, stereo \$4,500 or best offer. (708)578-0141.
80-28-52/G
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80-28-117/G
1988 DODGE 1500 Dodge Aspen Runs well, "Immaculate" Call Mark (708)880-0670.
80-27-119/G
1984 NISSAN PULSAR 5-speed, 85,000 miles, sun roof, am/fm cassette, good condition, New paint. \$1,500 or best offer. (708)263-8030.
80-28-55/G
1987 DELTA 88, In Good condition, white with burgundy interior, asking \$5,000 Call (708)748-0123 after 5pm
80-28-171/G
1981 HONDA PRELUDE, 5-speed, moonroof, cruise, New tires, exhaust, clutch. \$1,000 or best (815)675-2736.
80-28-54
MUST SELL- 1980 Citation, 2-door, automatic, \$450; 1984 CITATION 4-door, automatic \$1,050 Both for \$1,250 Call after 6pm (708)362-7654.
80-27-240
1990 ISUZU IMPULSE, Sport Model, 2-door hatchback, automatic, air bag, am/fm stereo cassette, low mileage, excellent condition \$8,000 or best offer (708)367-0331.
80-28-241
CAMARO RS, 1991 Teal, V-8, loaded, 5-speed, T-tops, 20,000 miles, \$11,500 or best offer. (708)395-7284
80-28-242
1987 PORSCHE 912, white/red interior, excellent condition \$6,500 (414)248-0809.
80-28-243
1980 SAAB TURBO rebuilt engine and transmission \$2,200 (414)248-0809.
80-28-244
1988 EAGLE PREMIER 4-door, am/fm stereo, air, cruise control, excellent condition. New tires, transmission, front-end and brakes. "Leaving the Country. Must sell" \$5,000/best offer. (708)816-6846.
80-28-245
1989 CHEVY CAMARO, V-6, 49,000 miles, 5-speed, \$4,850 (815)338-0742 eves or weekends.
80-28-246
1989 FORD ESCORT, sunroof, am/fm cassette, sport stripes, 4-speed, new brakes, 57,000 miles, \$3,500 or best offer A-1 condition. (414)723-6114 (414)728-2155 Ask for Tom.
80-28-247
1988 BUICK SKYLARK, \$600 or best offer Call after 6pm (708)587-9252.
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WE DO BOYWORK On cars of all makes and models. Also surface rust. Free estimates. Call from 9am to 9pm Michael (312)338-4608.
80-29-50/G
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RESTORED 1957 Thunderbird, mint condition. White, 1984 Lincoln Towncar, excellent condition, low mileage. (708)438-6997.
80-27-235
1989 JEEP COMANCHE pick-up, automatic, power transmission \$4,900 or best offer (414)694-8952.
80-27-268
1980 HONDA CIVIC 4 door, 5 speed, new clutch, needs paint and muffler, \$800. (708)889-8815.
80-27-183/G

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1990 ACURA INTEGRA, 5-speed, black, power sunroof, and more. \$10,300. (708)816-6917.
80-27-271
FOR SALE- 1977 LTD wagon, runs good, \$500 after 6pm (708)395-4263.
80-27-272
1985 NISSAN MAXIMA-5 speed, fully loaded, excellent condition, \$4,200 or best offer. Must Sell! (708)748-5971.
80-27-230
83 OLDS 98 REGENCY-coupe, V8, full power, air condition, Showroom condition. \$3,450. (708)336-9289 after 4 or weekends.
80-27-231/G
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS-LS, one owner, \$1,50 firm, full power plus power moon roof. (708)356-0837.
80-27-232
PONTIAC 1978 TRANS-Am, \$3,500 or best offer. (414)694-3002.
80-27-233
1989 DODGE COLT-77,000 highway miles, excellent condition, clean in and out. \$3,500 or best offer. (708)587-4925.
80-27-234
YUGO, 1989, LOW MILES, like new. May be seen at 7802 Sheridan Rd. Kenosha. (414)657-3312.
80-28-250
1988 MERKUR XR4TI, 2-door, automatic, leather heated seats, turbo, fabulous condition \$3,000 (708)587-0063.
80-28-251
1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, runs excellent, new paint job. \$4,500 (414)654-0567.
80-28-252
1988 IROC CAMARO, Loaded, T-tops, 50,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,300 or best offer (815)728-1579.
80-28-253
1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI JX, new engine, 5-speed, dark green, \$2,800 or best offer (708)497-4146.
80-27-254
1980 CHEVROLET Malibu \$400 Call Deanna (414)877-3042.
80-27-255
1988 COUGAR LS, 49K miles, loaded, V-6, loaded, clean, \$7,300 After 5pm (708)546-7312.
80-28-266
1987 BUICK LESABRE-LTD, excellent condition, both the body and engine. Loaded with options, new tires, average mileage. Must sacrifice at \$6,500. After 5 p.m. (414)537-4480
80-27-236
1982 CORVETTE-white, t-tops, 48,000 miles, serious inquiries only, \$12,750 or best offer. Between 5:30-9:00 p.m. (708)658-2306
80-27-237
1989 NISSAN SENTRA, 28,000 miles, new exhaust, am/fm cassette, excellent condition \$5,300 (708)662-0748 Ask for Cindy
80-28-274
1987 DODGE DIPLOMAT, 86K on car, 30K on new motor, cold A/C, new tires, \$2,200 (414)843-3345.
80-28-275
CLEAN 1978 GRAND PRIX, V-8, rebuilt transmission, new tires, runs very good, \$2,000 (708)395-7664.
80-28-276
1990 GEO STORM GSI, air, power brakes, 5-speed, asking \$8,400 Call Dave (708)546-4533 eves.
80-28-277
1983 RENAULT ALLI-ANCE-runs great, \$1,000 or best offer. (708)740-4722.
80-27-152
1986 DODGE 600 SE-4 door, automatic, air, new tires, very clean, \$3,600 negotiable. (815)344-8178.
80-27-153
1984 VOLKSWAGON-Diesel Rabbit, newly rebuilt motor and clutch, \$700. (708)395-3420.
80-27-154
1990 MAZDA MIATA-red, very clean, radar, wheels, \$13,000. (708)356-0605.
80-27-155
1978 CADILLAC REBUILT-motor, no rust, \$1,700. (414)843-3081 leave message.
80-27-150
1984 MAZDA GLC, DELUXE, 1-owner, good condition, 92,000 miles, \$2,000 or best offer MUST SELL! (708)689-8977.
80-TF/30-18/G
1980 OLDS DELTA-88 4 door, full power, air, 88,000 miles, \$1,150. (815)385-6291.
80-28-151

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CHEVY 1970 NEW-engine, rebuilt transmission, recently painted. Equipped for camping or just street driving. Runs! \$2,000 or best offer. (414)694-7371.
80-27-129
1975 TRANS AM-excellent condition, very sharp, clean, power steering, brakes, windows, Kenwood sound system. Very healthy 455cc. bored .040 over engine and transmission, with much too much to list. Must see to appreciate! \$4,000 or best offer. Leave message. (708)526-8965.
80-27-130
1967 CHEVY CHEVELLE-SS, 396, big block, 4 speed, excellent shape, real sharp, air conditioning, \$6,800. Ask for Karle. (815)363-8671.
80-27-131
1986 OLDS REGENCY Brougham 4-door, sedan, 1-owner, loaded, excellent running condition Must sell! \$8,200 or best. (708)223-6563.
80-27-270
1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-red, 305, low miles, \$7,000 or best. (815)728-1097 after 6 p.m.
80-27-156
4X4 SPORT UTILITY-1989 Isuzu Trooper II RS- sport, 5 speed, auto hubs, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sunroof, am/fm cassette, cruise, tinted windows, rust protection, absolutely loaded, perfection throughout. \$11,350. (815)455-4700, Ext. 220 Daytime. (414)248-4430.
80-27-134
1983 PONTIAC T-1000, automatic, new brakes, good condition in/out, \$595/best. (708)587-0480.
80-27-257
AUDI 1984 5000S-very clean, black, automatic, power, \$2,750. (708)395-0268.
80-27-137
1987 BUICK ELECTRA-Estate Wagon, dark metallic blue, woodgrain, alloy wheels, 9-passenger, all options, air, cruise, 99,000 highway miles, excellent mechanical, immaculate, \$6,750. (708)356-1894.
80-27-138/G
DATSUN 1983 280Z-2 seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000 miles, southern car, great car, low blue book. \$2,900 FIRM! (414)856-0716
80-TF-49
1988 ACURA INTEGRA-driven and looks like new, L.S., all options, 5 speed, highway miles, \$5,800 or best offer. (708)244-9241.
80-27-140
TOYOTA 1986 CELICA-GTS, black, fully loaded, sunroof, good condition, \$4,500 or best offer. (708)362-0842.
80-27-141
1985 CHEVROLET CAMARO-2.8 liter, V6 engine, air, power brakes, power steering, am/fm stereo cassette, very clean, \$3,000. After 4 p.m. (708)356-2563.
80-27-142/G
1979 MONTE CARLO-interior good, very little rust, no engine. New brake and steering parts. \$300. (708)740-3743.
80-27-143
1982 AUDI-AUTOMATIC, loaded, good running condition, \$995 or best offer. (708)918-7244.
80-27-144
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD-3.1 fuel injected V-6, auto, cassette, air condition, T-tops, every power option including mirrors, white/gray cloth, aluminum wheels, 5,035 cert. miles, \$11,250 or best offer. GMAC financing available. Call Steve at (708)244-8827.
80-27-145
1985 PLYMOUTH TUR-ISMO-automatic, power brakes, power steering, air, silver, am/fm, excellent condition, under 65,000 miles, \$1,800 or best offer. (708)973-0245 evenings.
80-27-146
LINCOLN 1977 MARK-V, excellent condition, \$1,875. (414)654-5800 after 5 p.m.
80-27-147
1979 CHEVY CAMARO-350 engine, runs good, 85,000 miles. Best offer. (708)356-2726.
80-27-148
1986 IROC Z28-Camaro. Excellent condition. Must see, best offer. (708)546-2054.
80-27-149
Buick CENTURY, Custom, 1982, 2 tone, 4-door, 6-cylinder, Great shape, may need minor repair. Runs Great. \$546-0569.
80-TF-90/G

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1991 MAZDA 626 LX, automatic, air, am/fm stereo cassette, power everything! Loaded. Under 2,000 miles, ALMOST NEW! \$1,900 or best. (708)587-4488 leave message.
80-27-17/G
1987 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER V-6, 7-passenger, air, am/fm, tilt, locks, luggage rack, very clean, new tires, runs well, only 45K miles, \$7,200 (708)362-5217.
80-27-273
1977 PONTIAC TA, 400CID, new brakes, shift kit, Posi, new springs, good body and paint. \$2,200 (815)344-4729.
80-27-250
1979 FORD THUNDERBIRD, body and interior good, engine overhauled, low mileage, runs good, Alpine stereo, mag wheels, \$750 (708)740-4303
80-27-251
TOYOTA 1981 TERCEL, good condition, good body, runs great, am/fm cassette, power brakes and steering, 5-speed, \$850/best. (312)764-6205.
80-27-252/G
1987 FORD ESCORT GT, sharp! am/fm cassette, \$3,000 Daytime (708)498-8858 or eves (708)746-0568.
80-27-253/G
1987 IROC-Z, MAROON, with smoke glass top, 350-5.7 liter, excellent condition, inside and out. Sharp, quick \$7,500 (708)263-0349.
80-27-254
YOUR SEARCH IS OVER for a new car: I must sell my 3month old 1992 Plymouth Acclaim, beautiful black cherry, air conditioning, am/fm stereo cassette, drivers side air bag, extended warranty, excellent rust/corrosion package, all transferable to second owner. Call Bill at (708)949-7212. Myrne (708)395-6700.
80-27-272
1989 FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE, white over red, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 350 V-8, factory air, deluxe interior, many original parts, excellent condition. Classic California Car. \$6,200 or best offer Call Jeff after 6pm (708)830-8488.
80-28-269
1985 AUDI CS TURBO, loaded, leather interior, dealer maintained, excellent condition (414)878-4575 days or eves (414)878-5197.
80-27-128
BEAUTIFUL A MUST SEE 1986-Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition, 68,000 miles. (414)877-2572 after 1 p.m.
80-27-181
1984 CAMARO BERLINETTA, low miles, good condition, \$3,400/offer. ALSO file cabinets, Compact refrigerator/freezer. (708)546-1357.
80-27-246
1988 FORD TEMPO GL, 61,500 miles, automatic, power brakes and steering, tilt, air, am/fm cassette, excellent condition (708)360-8773.
80-27-48/G
CLASSIC- 1964 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-door, hardtop, 389 V-8, no transmission, good body, excellent interior, \$1,000 (708)587-3160.
80-27-278
1965 T-BIRD, 390 engine, good condition, \$2,500 or best offer (708)395-6939.
80-28-279
1931 OAKLAND, 4-DOOR, needs work, money and carburetor, \$2,500 FIRM.
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Crystal Lake

Two new Unity classes studying Unity Principles have started on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Unity Church of Crystal Lake, 3 Chalet Dr., Crystal Lake. Classes will be taught by Whitey Neukirch, a life-long student of metaphysical teachings, who is studying to fulfill his requirement in becoming a licensed Unity teacher. For further information call (708) 526-8990.

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Donations are \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The traditional menu is BBQ beef, quarter-pound hamburgers, and hot dogs with all the trimmings, along with potato salad, cole slaw, baked beans and macaroni salad.

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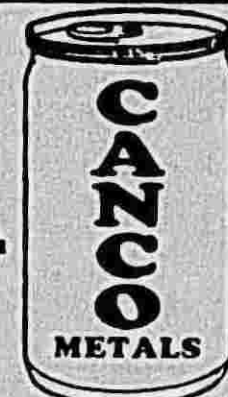
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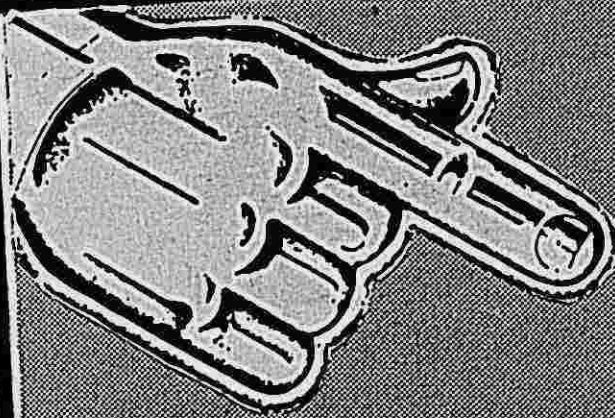
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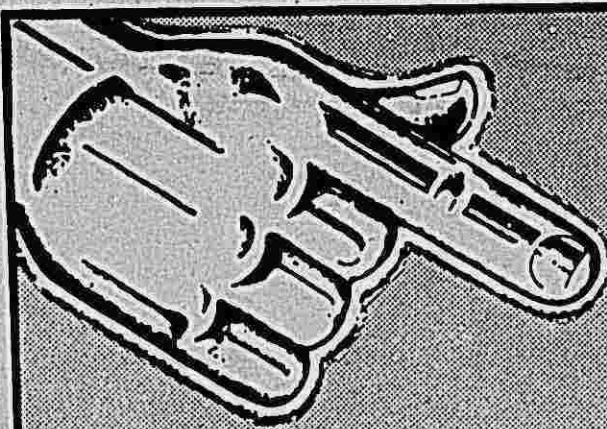
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Antiques & Crafts

Armstrong connects hobby, antique store

by AMY E. PRZYTYLA
Lakeland Newspapers

It all started out as a hobby. Brenda Armstrong had a fascination with antiques. She looked for them, collected them and continued to buy them. And then she had an idea. What would happen if she opened her own store and sold them? Armstrong Country Connection was born.

"I put an ad in the paper that I was opening a shop," Armstrong said. "I started the store when I put out my antiques and asked friends to put their things in the store on consignment."

Armstrong's fascination with antiques stems from the belief that they make a house a home. In fact, the items in her store sometimes come to mean a little too much to her.

"We once had a beautiful oak buffet," recalled Armstrong. She sold the buffet under the condition that if the new owners ever decided to sell it, they would come to her first. "It had become a treasure to me," Armstrong sighed.

Armstrong has a vast array of antiques within her store. From furniture to jewelry, new crafts to old dishes, anything can be found.

"I have a little bit of everything," remarked Armstrong. "People collect antiques as gifts, as accent pieces or for their own collection — I have something in every price range for them."

Armstrong's antiques are priced according to reference books. She sells the items below the market value.

"We work with the price range. I'm developing a sense," she said.

Armstrong's Country Connection is not just an

antique store. They have a full upholstery shop, a strong linen business, caning, refinishing, jewelry, plus the consignments. The store houses over 2,000 square feet.

"I believe that customers are really guests coming into my home," said Armstrong. "I like to have a pot of coffee or tea on."

Homemade crafts and art are also highlighted in the shop. "I don't give out the names and numbers of my

artists," said Armstrong. "My artists have a definite following among my customers."

The crafts featured vary from dolls, to wooden shelves to original cross stitch.

Armstrong's Country Connection is opened from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

"People come into my store for both the treasure of collecting and for a bit of nostalgia," Armstrong said.

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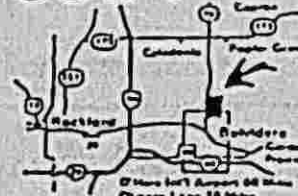
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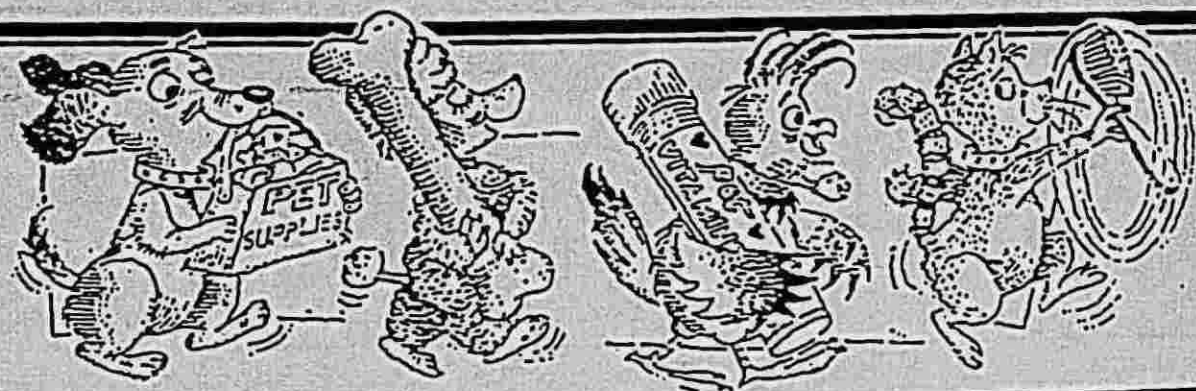
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As far as most pet owners are concerned, the "main event" in pet care is dealing with the season's warm weather onslaught of fleas—and there's good reason for that concern. Worldwide, there are more than 2,400 species of fleas jumping from animal to animal—but fleas are only the "first round" of parasite opponents.

Pet owners should know fleas fight on the same card as another "contender"—the tapeworm. Fleas that infest dogs and cats also are the intermediate hosts for the most common species of tapeworms. Tapeworms, while not a serious health threat, can rob pets of nutrition, causing listlessness and a poor coat. They can also be a rather disgusting annoyance: pet owners may find tapeworm segments wig-



Pets vs. fleas: It's a fight to the finish. Help pets win!

gling on their pet's tail, the living room carpet, the bedspread or on freshly passed feces. Symptoms of tapeworm include irritation or redness around the pet's hindquarters or a pet scooting across the floor on its rear end.

When you suspect fleas or tapeworm, contact your veterinarian as soon as possible. Your veterinarian can prescribe medication that will rid your pet of tapeworms and control its flea problem. When it comes to the annual "bouts" of flea and tapeworm infestation, the best course is to treat, retreat and attack.



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Make sure you know what you're getting into before you allow your dog to be a mother or father. Responsible breeding is much more than you may realize. Remember:



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Big trouble from a tiny tick: Lyme disease can be prevented

by DR. J. KRZACZYNSKI

Ticks are small blood-sucking parasites that attach to skin of warm-blooded creatures such as humans, animals and birds. They can transmit blood borne diseases. One of these is the recently discovered LYME disease.

LYME disease, caused by a bacterium called Borellia and spread by some species of ticks (Primarily Ixodes dammini, the deer tick) has been reported in 44 states and in many countries. It appears to be spreading rapidly. The most common problem caused by the LYME disease in the dog is arthritis, also pain, reluctance to move, often fever and loss of appetite. Joints may or may not be swollen. The course of the disease may take months or even years if not treated.

In people, symptoms include rash at the site of the tick bite, followed by fever, headaches and also arthritis. Diagnosis is based on symptoms and detection of antibodies

(infection fighting proteins) in the patient's blood. The currently available tests are only about 70% accurate and new tests are being developed to increase the accuracy needed. Prevention consists of avoiding tick infested areas, using insecticides such as tick dips and others, to repel or kill ticks, inspecting the pet's skin often for ticks and removing them promptly if found. As you remove the tick from your pet do not touch it with bare hands, in order to protect yourself.

Fortunately there is a vaccine to protect dogs from the LYME disease. However, the treatment is not always successful, especially in long standing cases. If your dog is exposed to ticks you should protect him or her by having your veterinarian administer the vaccine. If contracted, LYME disease can be treated with certain antibiotics.

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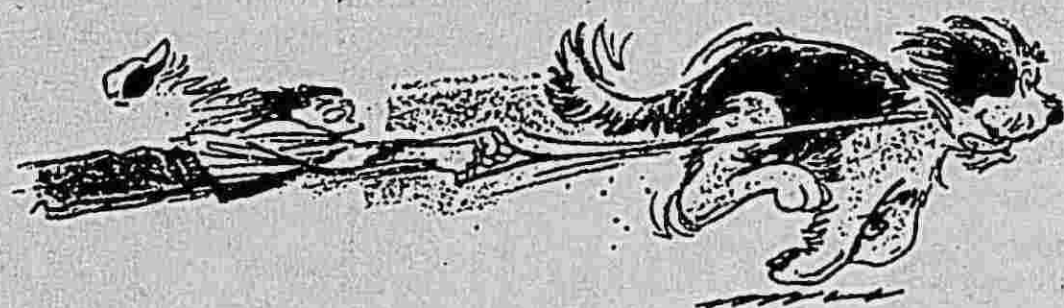
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Semi-pro Knights offer second chance for players

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One could not blame John Burns for perhaps not being 100 percent for the Lake County Knights football tryouts.

"I got my discharge yesterday," Burns said.

Burns, a 1988 graduate of Carmel High School, has played the last four years in military leagues in Japan, mostly from the outside linebacker spot. "It was different. We played against other military units," Burns said.

Although the Knights will be playing an all-away schedule this year, Burns knows at least he does not have to travel far to practices. "My parents have owned the Irish Mill for 20 years," Burns said. The restaurant is a long punt away from the Knights' practice fields at Rtes. 83 and 176 in Ivanhoe.

For Kevin Amidi, the first-year team offers a chance to get another shot at the sport he loves. Amidi was one of the county's top punting prospects in 1990 at Stevenson High.

"I had big hopes as Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University were interested. But I injured my ankle in the Homecoming game against Antioch," Amidi said.

Amidi, a member of the 1990 Stevenson team which made the Class 6A playoffs, could be seen tossing spirals to would-be wide receivers this cool Saturday, but he hopes to do more punting. "I love this

sport," he says.

Dale Jackson played for the Lake County Vikings, the more established of the two semi-pro football teams its first year. "Everything worked great the first year, but then everything fell apart," Jackson, of Waukegan said.

Jackson played in Chicago last year. He likes the idea of being reunited with Al Clark. Clark, the first Vikings' head coach, is the Vikes' defensive coordinator.

Jackson knows the challenge ahead. "You have to fight for a job here," he said.

Coach Tom Nelson said he is pleased with the results of the mini-camps held this spring. "The mini-camp serve its purpose. We have been getting three to five new players out each time," Nelson said.

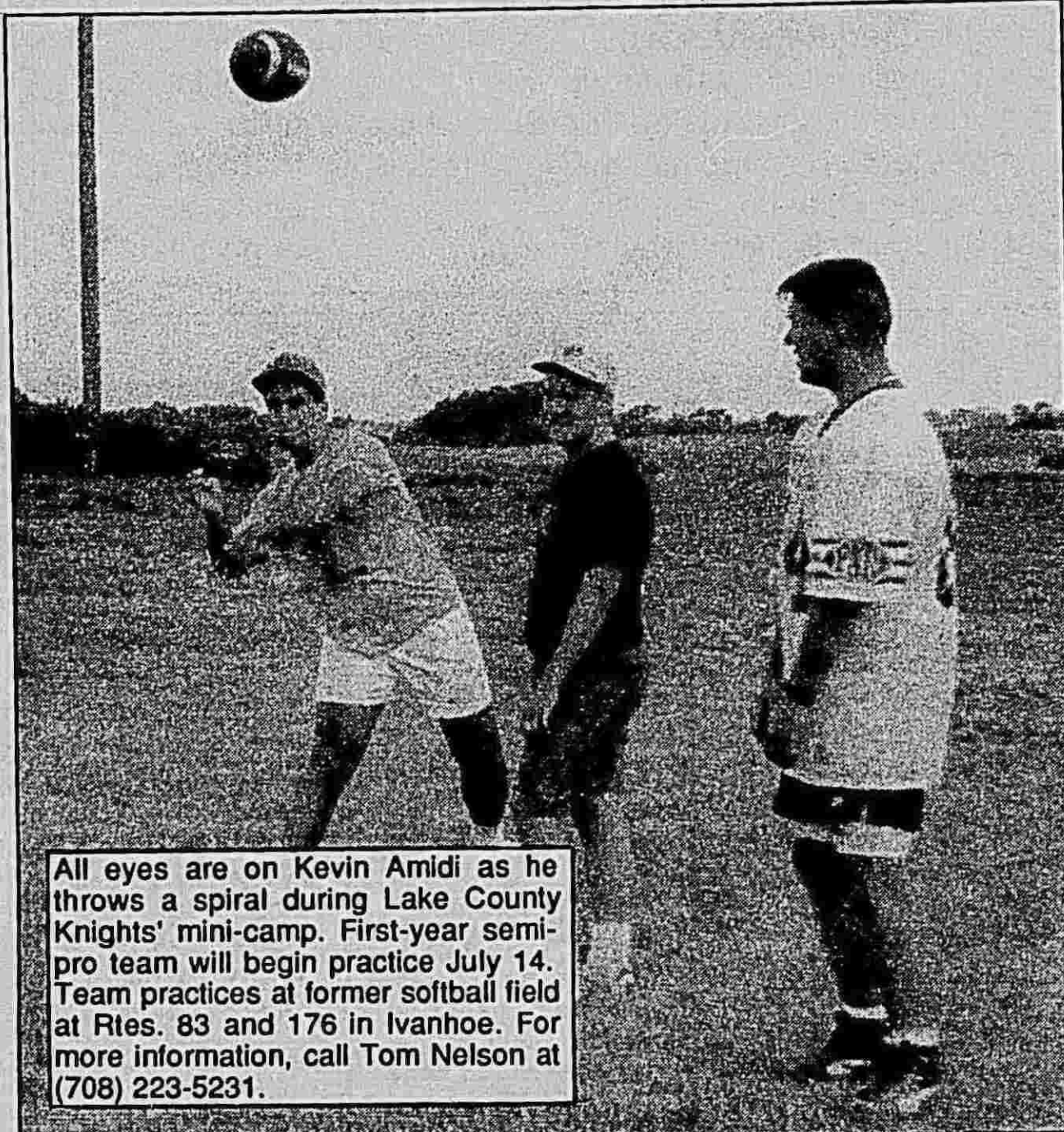
Actual practice begins July 14 with an exhibition game against the Chicago Thunder looming Aug. 2.

Nelson, a veteran of 20 years in the semi-pro football wars, does not mind playing the Chicago Football League schedule on the road the first year.

"We have had 42 players show an interest with the team. We hope to have 55 on the roster by the beginning of the season," Nelson said.

Leon Darby, a track standout at Warren Twp. High School, made his debut for the Knights at Saturday's workout.

"I like what I see; I think we have some talent," Darby said.



All eyes are on Kevin Amidi as he throws a spiral during Lake County Knights' mini-camp. First-year semi-pro team will begin practice July 14. Team practices at former softball field at Rtes. 83 and 176 in Ivanhoe. For more information, call Tom Nelson at (708) 223-5231.

Lejman, RL settle down, club Libertyville in legion

It was not the kind of start to a game Pat Lejman would like to tell his grandchildren about.

The story may go like this: "I walked the bases loaded in the first inning, Libertyville scored three runs and it was looking pretty bleak. Then Coach Glen Jewell gave me some advice, I followed it and struckout nine batters in a 16-4 laugh," Lejman may say.

Athletic stories, particularly those of successes, have a tendency to be embellished over the years, but that's just what happened this cool night at Round Lake High. For Round Lake improved to 5-3 in Dist. 10, 6-4 overall with the 16-4 pasting.

"We started to change the pitch selection. He was missing with the fastball and I told him we have to slow it

down. After he found the groove, he was pretty much untouchable," Round Lake Coach Glen Jewell said.

"He certainly has control of his game," Libertyville Coach John Ahlgrim said.

Libertyville led 3-0 early as Dick



Murphy came up with a three-RBI single and an error were key factors.

Round Lake gave Libertyville fans a nightmare in the fourth and fifth innings, scoring 12 runs to win the game on the 10-run rule.

In the fourth, Vinnie Lira reached on an error and one out later Joe Meyer singled, Clint Rodriguez and Scott Ellenwood

walked and T.J. Kristof singled. Suddenly, it was 12-4 Round Lake.

Round Lake, which is at Wauconda July 8, was coming off a split against last year's Wisconsin state Colt champs. Libertyville (11-7 overall) was coming off a strong third-place finish in the Kenosha tournament. Libertyville is at Highland Park July 8.

"We've started to jell and improve a great deal," Ahlgrim said.

The loss to Round Lake was more due to tiredness than anything else. Zac Adams had picked up the win in a 11-1 win over Kenosha, Scott Schleiden was the loser in a 4-3 loss to eventual tourney champ Farmington (Mich.) Matt Beitzel was the winner in a 7-6 win over Elgin. After a 15-7 loss in the semifinals to Waukegan, Libertyville downed Prospect 11-6.

"We ran out of pitchers' arms. They are a little tired. A week off is just what we need," Ahlgrim said.

Leading Libertyville in hitting has been Adams, Adam Jacobsen, Schleiden, Matt Bernthal, all at or near .300.

Dist 10 notebook: Libertyville Dist. 10 followers will be able to check up on what some of the past stars are doing these days at an alumni game July 4. Expected to return are: Scott Brown, Jeff and Greg Truskowskis and Larry and Dave Kahan. The game at Libertyville High will begin at 10 a.m.

From the you-had-to-be there department: when the home-place umpire went to answer a question from a Round Lake coach, the ever-alert Lira, Round Lake's catcher, called timeout, just like the umpire would.

Gurnee 9 tops Vernon

Sometimes, a well-placed visit to the mound can make all the difference.

Just ask Gurnee Legion Pitcher Scott Lucadello. Vernon was threatening a Gurnee lead and had scored three runs in the top of the fifth of a Dist. 10 game.

Gurnee Coach Jim Downar came out to the mound. "He had thrown eight straight non-strikes. I asked him if he could pick it up a couple of notches and he did," Downar said.

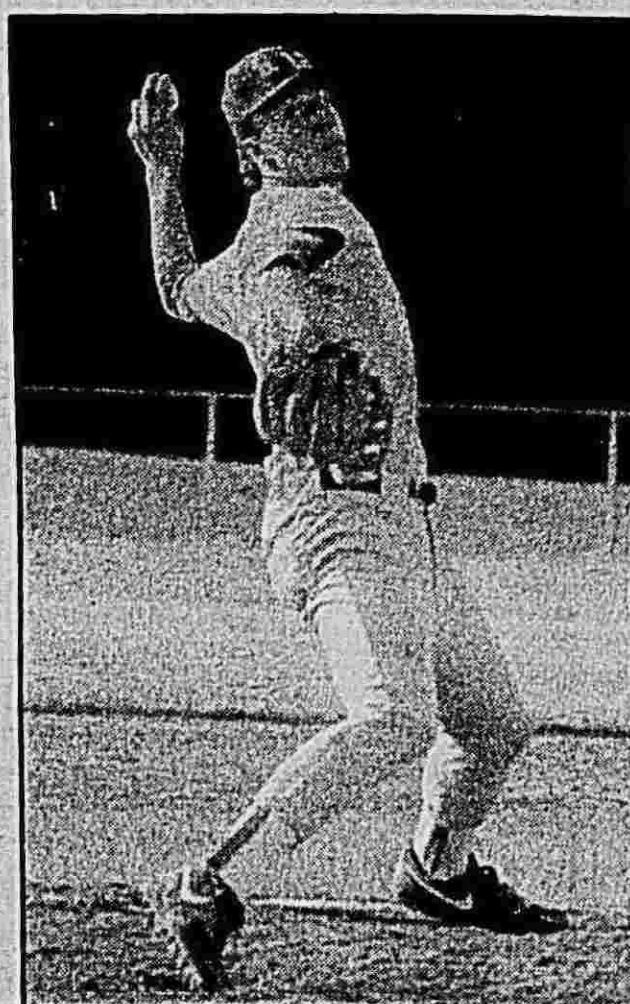
Lucadello then took charge the rest of the way and timely hitting gave Gurnee a 7-3 win.

Gurnee (3-2) is at league-leading Barrington in a 6 p.m. game July 8.

Newcomer Dan Pelli was four-for-four against Vernon.

Erick Blaha, who hit nine homers for Antioch High last year, had one in the second. Gurnee led 4-0 after two, only to see Vernon rally in the fourth and the fifth.

Chris Piggott had the big hit in both innings as he doubled. His fifth-inning shot was good for two runs as Vernon climbed back into the game at 4-3.



Round Lake legion pitcher Pat Lejman rares back to throw one home against Libertyville. Round Lake prevailed 16-4 in Dist. 10 game. Round Lake is at Wauconda July 8. Photo by Gene Gabry.

Vocke's return may boost Indians' pitching staff

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

It had been more than a year since Joe Vocke had grabbed a bat and taken swings in the on-deck circle, longer than that since he last pounded a baseball into the glove and headed up the pitchers' mound.

Vocke, 1987 Grant High School graduate, pitched admirably for the Reed-Randle Indians in the second game of a Shoreline League game. The Gurnee-based team fell 4-3, after winning the first game 3-2. The split leaves the Indians with a 11-4 record.

"Having Joe back is a big shot in the arm for us," Gurnee co-manager Chris Stranowicz said.

"My curveball was breaking nice. I had a lot of batters swinging at it in the dirt," Vocke said.

Vocke pitched for Grant High, then played third base for an Oklahoma junior college and one in Galesburg. Vocke tried to come back too fast last year, then his doctor said the arm injury would take a while to heal.

Vocke had five strikeouts and five walks as Gurnee led 3-0 after four innings.

"I threw hard for the last few weeks and it started to get better," Vocke said.

Gurnee took a 3-0 lead with a run in the fifth inning. Steve Karolewicz, on base three times Sunday, singled and later scored on a wild pitch.

Wilmette, also in the running with Gurnee for first place, battled back in the fifth inning. Jason Harris, Tom Beer and Gil Vega all singled.

A fielding error by Vocke ended the game as Wilmette (11-4) scored the winning run to score in the seventh.

Gurnee had won the first game by the same method.

With the score tied 2-2, Bill Stranowicz singled and stole second base. Tom Carroll, then hit a grounder to shortstop, which the Wilmette fielder booted twice, allowing Stranowicz to come around to score.

He also had another hit and was hit by a pitch.

Todd Stachle was the winning pitcher.



Throwing to second

Vernon Legion catcher Peter Turnbull gets ready to throw to second base in hopes of throwing out a Gurnee runner. Gurnee batter Brian Karolewicz steps away from plate. Gurnee won 7-3.

Vernon Legion tourney set for July 4 weekend

Vernon American Legion baseball team will be hosting its annual July 4 weekend tournament with five teams participating at Stevenson High School.

Games started July 2 with Vernon playing Palatine and Evansville, Ind. taking on Norwood.

Palatine and Evansville

clash at 2 p.m. July 3 with Vernon taking on Gainesville, Fla. at 5 p.m.

Three games and a home-run hitting contest are on tap for July 4. Gainesville vs. Palatine starts the day at 10 a.m., followed by the home-run hitting contest at 12:30 p.m. Gainesville then takes on Norwood

with Evansville and Vernon rounding out the day's competition at 4 p.m.

Sunday, July 5 concludes the tourney with Gainesville taking on Evansville. Vernon faces Norwood in a 1 p.m. game and Palatine and Norwood close out the tourney.

Vernon bats come alive in needed Legion victory

Vernon's American Legion baseball team took out frustrations of losses to Gurnee and Barrington by clubbing Wauconda 12-4 Monday.

The win improves Vernon to 6-5-2 in Dist. 10 play.

Todd Fine (2-1) was the winning pitcher, striking out and walking six in the five-inning game.

"He gave up too many walks. Our whole pitching staff has not been particularly good as of late," Vernon Coach Steve Breen said.

Scott Miller and Jason Newman had two hits, but Jason Homer had the big blow, a three-run single and four RBIs.

Vernon scored three in the

first and third and sixth in the fifth.

Vernon had lost 15-5 as Barrington scored 13 second inning runs. Bill McCarter's single gave the home team a short-lived 1-0 lead.

Elsewhere in Dist. 10, Lake Zurich was no match for Highland Park, falling 16-2. Lake Zurich dropped to 2-3-1 with the loss.

CLC offers ACEP classes

College of Lake County is offering an American Coaching Effectiveness (ACEP) program for four days in July.

The course will be held July 20-23 in room 705 of the physical education center. ACEP certification will be available. Costs for textbooks is approximately \$50.

Coaches will receive one credit hour of undergraduate credit. The course will cover taping technique and presentation and evaluation of athletic injuries. The master series course will meet from 1 to 5 p.m.

Sport first aid will be held July 27 and 29 from 6 to 10

p.m. in room 706 of the physical education center. This course is a first-time ACEP Leader Level Course and will be required by the

Illinois High School Assn.

For more information on these and other ACEP programs, call (708) 223-6601, Ext. 475.

Oakwood offering sand volleyball

Oakwood Raquet & Health Club, located at 351 Oakwood Ave. in Waukegan, is accepting registration for summer and fall indoor sand volleyball leagues.

The summer leagues will begin the week of July 7. Leagues offered include men's triples on Tuesday nights and women's triples

on Wednesday nights.

Fall leagues begin the week of Sept. 14.

Leagues are limited and early registration is recommended. Competitive and recreational levels are offered. Registration forms are available at the club. For more details, call Kathy or Bob at (708) 336-7444.



Greeting committee

Members of the Gurnee American Legion team are ready to congratulate Erick Blaha after he hit a second-inning homer. Teammate Jeff Evitts (7) and Blaha exchange high fives. Gurnee prevailed over Vernon 7-3. Gurnee is at Barrington July 8. Vernon hosts its annual American Legion tourney at Stevenson High this weekend. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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Jordan to take on Kemper in golf outing for charity

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Jordan will try something really challenging.

That is, battle the 18 holes of Kemper Lakes golf course in Long Grove. The

Bulls star Jordan will be the headliner at a three-day Michael Jordan-Ronald



Deloris Jordan

McDonald Children's Charities (RMCC) Golf Championship, set Sept. 5-7. The format of the best-ball tournament was announced at a press conference this week.

Each foursome will have one celebrity and one PGA player along with two others. Some 50,000 are expected for the event, to benefit RMCC and the Michael Jordan Foundation.

Deloris Jordan, Michael's mom, said helping children has always been an important factor for Michael.

"He has great pleasure

taking time, making time and having the kids be a part of the kids," Mrs. Jordan said.

It was before Jordan was a national hero that children are important. He became involved with youth causes while still in college at North Carolina University.

Early in his career, Jordan donated \$20,000 to complete a Greensboro, North Carolina hospital.

The Michael Jordan Foundation was established to consolidate all the organizations which he wanted to assist.

The event will begin with a celebrity-amateur outing on Saturday, Sept. 5 followed by the celebrity event Sept. 6. The PGA tour-celebrity event will be Monday, Sept. 7.

Fourteen PGA professionals have signed on to play in the event. They are: Billy Andrade, Tommy Armour III, Chip Beck, Mark Brooks, Mark Calcavecchia, John Cook, Robert Gomez, Wayne Grady, Jay Haas, Nolan Henke, Peter Jacobsen, Calvin Peete, Dan Pohl and Jeff Sluman.

Cox joins winners

Three new feature winners made their way to victory lane on Saturday, June 27 at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway in Wilmot, Wis. on Reed Randle Ford of Waukegan Night.

Leading the list was Joe Kristan of Beach Park who went in front wire to wire in the 25-lap sprint main. Tim Cox of Park City took the lead on the second circuit of the 20-lap modified main and went on to score the win. Jukka Myllymaki of Beach Park paced the sportsman field flag to flag in their 20-lapper.

Allen Winker took the early lead in the modified main, but it was short-lived as Cox put his Frisby Electric-LAM Racing Engines-Hot Rod Shop mount into top spot on lap two, using the inside of turn four. A caution flew on lap 14 for a three-car tangle in turn one. Cox pulled away on the restart to pick up the checkered flag with Jimmy Uttech Jr. second, Dennis Spitz third, pointleader Lenny Ostrowski fourth and Winker fifth. "The crew has really worked hard," said Cox, whose car was virtu-

ally rebuilt in the front end following a flip on Friday night at Hales Corners Speedway. "They put in some long hours not only last night and today, but all year. We've finally got it sorted out and it feels great to get the win.

Wilmot Speedway will host two nights of racing over the Independence Day Holiday weekend. On Friday, July 3 will be the Coors Late Model Open Round I plus a full program of sprints and mini-sprints. It will also be the Second Annual Wilmot Speedway "Salute to the Troops" Night. Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway invites all active military personnel with either red or green identification cards to attend the July 3 program with free admission to the grandstands.

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All bids must be received by 12:30 P.M. Friday, July 24, 1992 in the Administrative Office at Forest School, 17 N. Forest Ave., Fox Lake, IL. 60020 and will be opened at 1:00 P.M. on that date.

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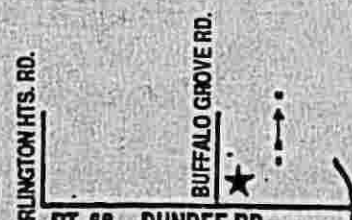
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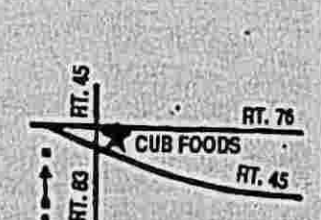
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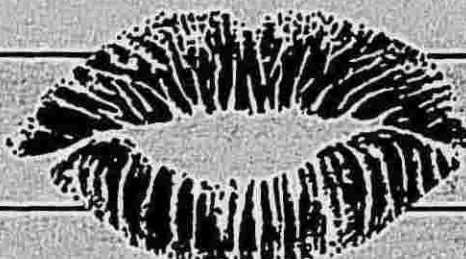
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Grayslake Pharmacy. They are not layered with coats of temporary paint and will look good for many years. Probably the ugliest and gaudiest look is that of the Reno restaurant. It is quite tasteless.

King's Road and the death trap

Yeah, this could be anonymous or not. My first name is Dominick, anyway. I live on King's Road (Fox Lake) and I see that they are prettying up Sayton Road going over the railroad track probably because of Mayor Meier. Probably, I'm not for sure. What I do know is that I have several people in my family that live in Waukegan and Gurnee and all over the county that will not come to my home because of the death trap on 12 and King's Road. Also coming off of Sayton, you can get on 12 if you want. But to cross over, you have to go all the way around town. You have to go through hell to get off or get on. They were going to put a stop light there a couple of years ago, but they put it over by Taco Bell because of money. I have had two accidents. I am about to sell my property out here on Kings Road. There aren't many people living here, but one day this is going to become a death trap. Someone is going to get killed. And I do mean killed. I do pay taxes, the hell with this. I just might set fire to my house. I'm 58-years-old and almost have a heart attack going to work. That's a bunch of crap. A light should be put up. If it isn't changed, I'm just going to leave everything and they're not going to be able to do anything with the house except tear it down. Bye!

Girls have rights, too

First of all, I'd like to say that I like the idea of Lipservice. It is a great idea. It shows that others have the same gripes that I do. I'm calling concerning females being made to feel like second class citizens. I went to watch my granddaughter's team play Antioch Centennial team ball. They were warming up out on the diamond when the coach from either Antioch's McDonalds or White Hen boys team came up, set up their equipment and told his boys to go out on the same field to their positions and start their game. The girls had to leave the field for their safety. Can you imagine how this made the girls feel? What kind of example does this set for our children when a coach, especially one who coaches little children to be good sports, shows that kind of ignorance and poor sportsmanship? I'd also like to say that Eric Gunther that saved that pregnant woman's life is a hero and it was great to read something in the paper about one of our good kids instead of all the horrible things that are going on around here. Thank you.

Light is needed

Yeah, hi. I'd like to say that they need a light on the corner of Fuller and Stearns School Road. That place after dark is pitch black especially if you are coming from the east and heading west and you want to turn south. It is a very dark intersection and I've come close to having an accident with a car because it had no lights on because its battery was dead. It was just plain black and you couldn't see it. Okay, thanks, bye. Gurnee.

Dogs vs. humans

I've just read the Lipservice and I cannot believe that someone would value trees, plants and animals as much as a human life. Would this person put my dogs life before their own? I doubt it. While trees plants and animals are an important part of this earth, humans must be valued more. The caller called pro-lifers ignorant and stupid, I think that the caller's arguments just proves that he or she is not sensitive and has no regard for human life.

On your marks, get set, go

We just moved to Gurnee from out of state and our pet peeve is the incredible amount of rude drivers that pull into the maddening lanes that ends a few thousand feet after an intersection in order just to crowd ahead of everyone else. They proceed oblivious to anyone else besides their own desires. Where are the police? Why do all of the other drivers tolerate this? I can't believe that nobody else seems to mind that these people are risking everybody's lives just to get ahead of the pack. Thank you.

Fascination

Good morning on this bright morning. I have a poem that I put together myself. I call it Fascination. Here it goes... Folks, just close your eyes and dream. Or think of something special. We all have that somewhere in our hearts. What we did, like to go, like to be, or even where we have been. Let's just take a few minutes so let's be happy inside. Just close your eyes and put a smile on your face. And you will remember today as a very special day. 'Cause you took the time to dream. I'm Ingleside. And have nice day.

Something nice

What oh what has this world come to? To quote an old saying, 'if you can't say something nice don't say anything at all.' Here comes something good... upcoming town events, all types of school functions, church activities, PTO functions, special mentions of birthdays and anniversaries, get well wishes, cute animal stories, special social gatherings of special people, children's stories, recognition of religious organizations, mentions of faces in the crowd, wedding and engagement announcements, personal commentary on important issues, memorable coverage on newborns, detailed Centennial coverage, well deserved pats on the back, cute blooper stories, etc. That is what I get out of Hometown Goodies. On the other hand, what I get out of the negative comments concerning that column is a vi-

sion of a few, green-eyed, viscous monsters at large. Shame on you! Antioch.

Blame with owners, not dogs

I would like to respond to the article "street vendors and dogs." Did you ever stop to think about why your neighbors dogs are barking all day? Did you ever try talking to your neighbor? Probably the dogs are left alone all day and get little or no attention. How would you like that? The blame should be with the owner, not the dogs. Instead of making an ignorant comment about killing the dogs, you should try to find out what the problem is. Ingleside.

One nation, under God

I am the second person responding to the woman who called about wanting to have her taxes go to Catholic schools. The first respondent was negative saying that we did not have the right to pull money out of the public schools. I'm sorry, but that comment is wrong. By rights, if we choose to teach our children at home, the state must pay us. So, why shouldn't that same amount of money go to the parochial schools, if that is what we choose? Another fact in this matter, the founders of this country based this country on God. The public school used to have prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance. But, now that the atheists have done a good job of taking religion out of our country, our public schools have gone down hill. Until Congress realizes that separating church and state was a big mistake, the schools will never be as good as they were and they will continue getting worse. Since our country was suppose to be based on God, freedom of religion meant choosing any religion under God. If you choose to be atheist, that is fine, but don't take away our religious rights. They have been here for 200 plus years. So, yes, I too, believe that the state should at least give me the money that I would already get if I taught at home towards tuition at a parochial school. Thank you.

Home owners on high horses

Yes, I am calling about all the home owners that refuse to give hard working, decent people a break. Most of them are asking a fortune for rent. They refuse to allow anyone to pay out a security deposit. Most won't allow you to have pets. My husband and I are looking for a place to rent. But every place that we call, we get the same answer. You can't get the first months rent and security deposit up front, well that's too bad. You got a pet? Well, sorry they don't allow them. And yet, you can hear a dog barking in the back-ground, so they have one. Some people will even tell you that their place is too small for your family. We have two very small children and they say that we can't have them in one bedroom. Well let me just say that it will be bigger than what we'll have if we are put out in the street. That is exactly where we are going to be if these home owners don't get off their high horse and give us poor people a break. Thank you for allowing me to speak my peace, not (Continued on page 54)

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Antioch's Centennial Parade on June 27 kicked off what was the beginning of a fun-filled week in the community. Miss Antioch hopefuls gather on their float early in the parade while the Jesse White Tumblers entertain a large crowd at the ACHS football stadium later in the afternoon. As the parade continued, Special Events Chairman Claude LeMere and members of the Centennial Committee, in Centennial clothing, look on as a float passes by the reviewing stand.—All photos by Ray Plum.

Loon Lake battle over channel dredging continues

by THOMAS STEVENS
Lakeland Newspapers

The 3-year battle between a Loon Lake resident and the Loon Lakes Management Association continues as a public meeting scheduled for July 9 in Antioch could be the forum to bring the two sides together, if they want to.

Eileen Kramer, who owns a summer

'We are a volunteer organization. We're going to fix the wall, but it can't be on her time schedule. This can't happen overnight.'

—John Bambule

home on Loon Lake and really doesn't feel there is anything to discuss, just wants the Association to fix the soil erosion they allegedly caused when they dredged the channel between east and west Loon Lake in 1989.

"We have had to put up a snow fence around the channel to prevent a fisherman or passerby from falling and getting hurt," said Kramer.

The 7:30 p.m. July 9 meeting at the Antioch Senior Center, which is the regular meeting of the Loon Lakes Mgt. Assoc. for July, could be the forum for Kramer to voice her concerns, again, to the Association.

"We haven't heard anything from anyone up there in several months," said

Kramer. "I just want this thing fixed so no one gets hurt."

Loon Lake Mgt. Assoc. President John Bambule, who had been dealing with the Kramer's about the issue since he became the president in 1990, agrees with Kramer about how dangerous the situation could be but begins to distance himself from her when it comes to when and how the wall will be fixed.

"We are a volunteer organization," said Bambule. "We're going to fix the wall, but it can't be on her time schedule. This can't happen overnight."

The problem, according to Kramer, began in 1989 when the Association requested permission from Kramer to dredge the channel to permit easier boat traffic between the lakes.

Kramer, who claims ownership to part of the channel, gave the Association permission but she was later horrified to see the soil under a retaining wall.

Fox Excavation, who according to Kramer, dredged nearly six feet deep causing the soil from under her retaining wall and yard to collapse and fill in the dredged part of the channel.

The stalemate between the two sides seems to be that Kramer refused to allow any dredging until the Association fixes the \$7,000 in damage they apparently caused, and the Association will not fix the channel until Kramer agrees to allow future dredging.

"Now they are trying to tell me that I

don't have a legal right to the channel," said Kramer. "I just want the problem fixed."

Additional problems for the Kramers occurred when they refused to pay the Association dues because as Kramer put it, "you really can't sue yourself."

Now, Kramer feels as if they have been outlawed from the community.

"One Association employee told my son he could not play in a park built for all lot owners because his parents didn't pay their Association dues," said Kramer. "This is a park that was designed for everyone and now we are excluded."

The hometown quaintness of the Antioch area, that lured the Kramers into buying the property several years ago, is now gone and the Kramers spend less and less time in their summer home.

"I never thought this would happen. Now, half of the neighbors won't even talk to us," said Kramer.

As always though, there is another side to the story.

The Association, according to Bambule, has been more than cooperative with the Kramers and have all along planned to fix the wall as soon as the funds and scheduling permitted.

"The reason why the soil under the wall collapsed was because the wall was not built well at all," said Bambule. "They didn't even apply for any permits or anything. Now it is going to cost some \$7,000 to fix."

This problem could have been fixed a year ago, according to Bambule, if Kramer would not have rubbed the problem in his face for the past two years.

"She has held the channel hostage," said Bambule. "When she did that, it delayed the whole process."

Official ownership of the channel is also up for debate for each says they have

'I never thought this would happen. Now, half of the neighbors won't even talk to us.'

—Eileen Kramer

the official deed to the property.

"From what we can determine, the North Shore Home Owners own the channel, not the Kramers," said Bambule.

According to Kramer, she owns the property and holds the official deed to the property.

"I guess it will be up to a judge to decide," said Kramer.

In the end though, the problem looks as if it will be solved, assuming both sides can cool down enough to settle the dispute.

"This exchange has been non-productive," said Bambule. "We are fighting the forces of Mother Nature and preservation of the lake is our main focus."

Former Bear supports Tee Off For Kids' Sake

Curtis Gentry, Chicago Bear '66 to '68, has been named Honorary Chairman of Tee Off For Kids' Sake, a golf outing to benefit Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County. Gentry has invited local professional athletes to join him Monday, Aug. 24 at the Midland Country Club in Wadsworth. Twenty athletes have already agreed and will golf with community four-somes.

Gentry says he supports Big Brothers/Big Sisters because "fertile young minds are the future of our nation...and Big Brothers/Big Sisters is giving young people of all ethnic origins a chance in life."

Gentry was a defensive back for the Chicago Bears. As a Bear, he initiated and popularized the "bump and run" style of pass coverage and shares a Bears record with three interceptions in one game. Gentry, who obtained a master of arts degree at Northwestern, is an instructor in the physical education and recreation division at the College of Lake County.

Gentry believes, "Everyone can make a difference" and he hopes "many people will take part in Tee Off For Kids' Sake so the kids waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister will have an important positive role

model."

The event begins at 11 a.m. with a Celebrity Long Drive Contest and a shotgun start at noon with a scramble format. The cost per golfer is \$100 which includes 18 holes of golf with cart, dinner and a silent auction. Prizes will be awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and the hole-in-one contests.

For more information call Big Brothers/Big Sisters at (78)360-0770.



Look of the future

This is how new Victory Memorial Hospital Grayslake site is envisioned. Medical offices will occupy approximately 12,000-square-foot of 27,000 square foot commercial space on 14-acre site. Victory Memorial Hospital and Grayslake village officials broke ground at Walden Square site at Atkinson and Center Sts. John Waldenstrom is the developer.

Catholic Charities' Lake County honors volunteers

The Board of Advisors of Catholic Charities' Lake County recognized 13 individuals and various municipalities, townships, park districts and private business for their outstanding volunteer work at its 47th annual dinner meeting.

More than 100 people attended the dinner held at Lambs Farm, in Libertyville. Guests enjoyed a prime rib and chicken piccata dinner with entertainment by the Waukegan Brass Quintet and the Catholic Charities Gospel Choir.

Bishop Raymond Goedert was the keynote speaker at the dinner and Bruce Such, chairman of the Lake County Board of Advisors, also spoke.

A number of people and organizations received special recognition at the dinner.

Eleanor Clarke, received the Monsignor Holbrook Award for her outstanding effort in establishing and supporting the Lake County Women's Board.

Twelve other volunteers received certificates of appreciation for each giving more than 500 hours of service to Catholic Charities' Lake County office in 1991-92. These people are Robert Beauvais, Irene Clemens, Bernard Gromoski, Betty Hentschel, Judge Minard and Evelyn Hulse, Max and Ruth Jinkens, Roman Raasch,

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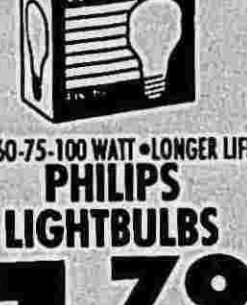


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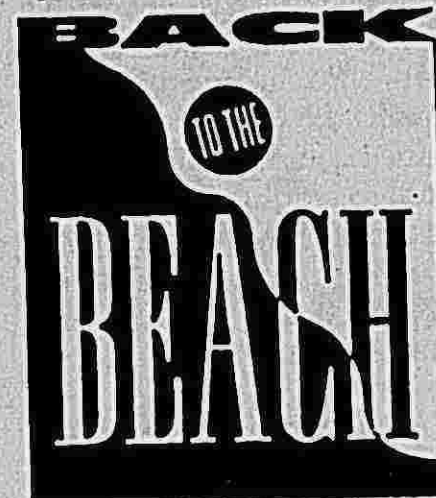
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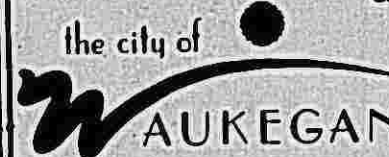
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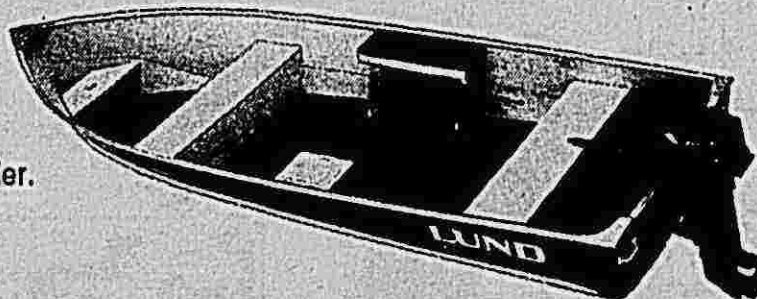


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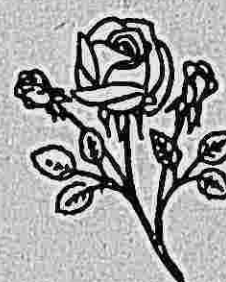
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The **Miss Lindenhurst Pageant** and the new **Little Miss Lindenhurst Pageant** is scheduled Thursday, August 13, 1992 to kick off the Lindenfest Festivities and is sponsored by the Lindenhurst Park District. **Little Miss** contestants must be ages 6-9 and **Miss Lindenhurst** contestants must be ages 16-21. All contestants are required to be female residents of Lindenhurst. Entry Deadline is Friday, July 17.

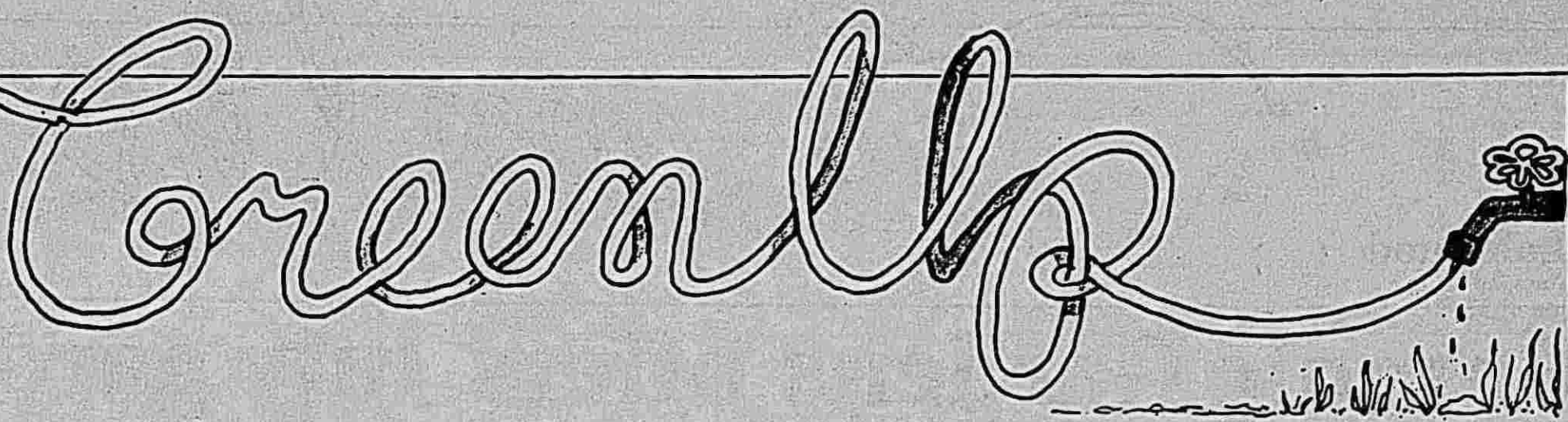
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A one piece replacement cover made of vinyl-coated polyester, is easier to install than webbing. Vinyl-coated polyester is the same smooth, comfortable fabrics seen in today's most modern casual furniture and umbrellas. It's stain and mildew resistant and specially designed to wear hard and clean easily.

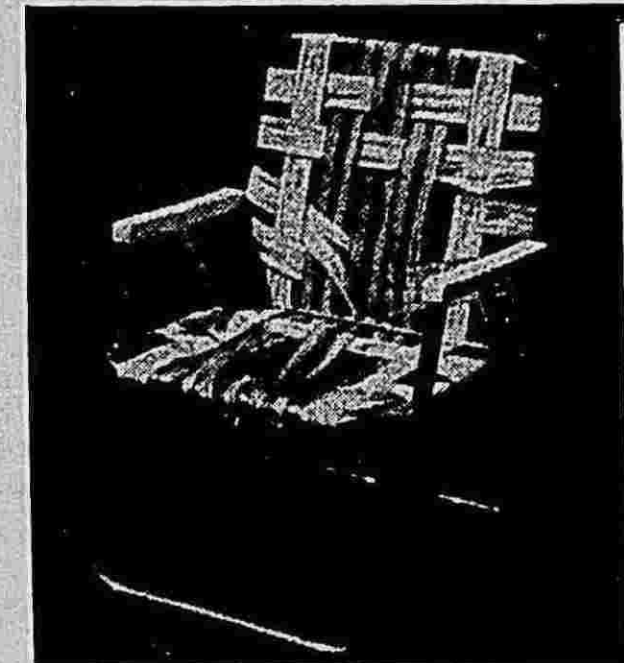
Following these simple instructions, you can make your old chair like new again.

1. Remove webbing fasteners from chair frame for refuse with one-piece better bottom. If fasteners have small heads, metal washers may be used.

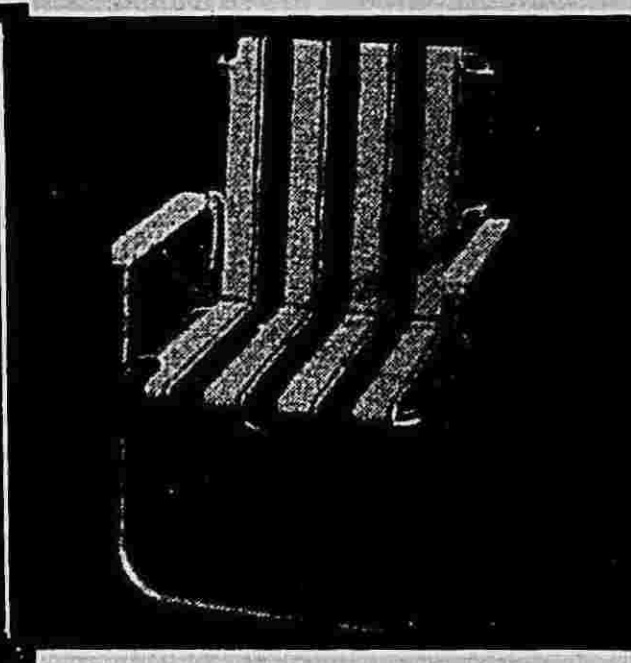
2. If chair frame needs cleaning, the appearance can be improved by rubbing it with solvent and light steel wool. Or, cleaning powder designed for use on metal surfaces may be used.

3. Align fabric on chair until it is evenly placed over the frame. Position fabric to cover as many fasteners holes as possible. (It is not necessary to cover all fastener holes.)

Should there be difficulty in making fabric fit evenly and cover enough fasteners, you may make new fastener holes simply by using a drill or a hammer and nail to start new holes. Attach one fastener at the top of the chair. Punch hole through fabric with a Phillips Head screwdriver, so fastener penetrates two layers of the fabric for additional strength. Trim off excess material.



A chair with standard webbing is unusable after a year or two. Then the same chair covered with a one piece chair cover looks like new and will last season after season.



4. After one fastener has been installed at top, install second fastener at bottom of chair, making sure the fabric is evenly spaced. Again, be sure to fold

the fabric so the fastener will penetrate two thicknesses of material.

5. Repeat above steps on each side of chair at top and bottom.

6. When fabric is positioned evenly in the chair, install the remaining fasteners. Should fabric need repositioning, remove the fasteners and readjust.

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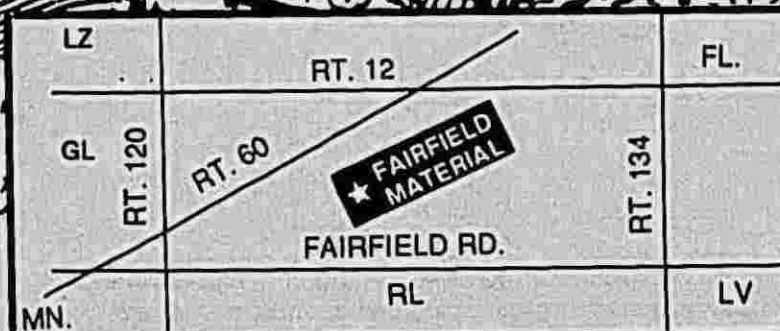
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Botanic Gardens offers July gardening tips

With summer weather in full swing, the Chicago Botanic Garden offers these gardening tips for July.

Outdoor gardening

•Harvest vegetables regularly to continue production; vegetables such as squash, cucumbers and leaf crops are usually more tender and tasty when harvested before maturity.

•Harvest herbs and hang them in a dark, well ventilated location where they will dry quickly. Once dried they should be stored in an air tight container. Many herbs may be frozen immediately after harvest.

•Divide and replant iris. Iris should be divided every three to five years.

•Fertilize roses before August 1 for the last time.

•Pinch hardy chrysanthemums once more before the 10th of July.

•Continue weeding and cultivating regularly

to prevent weeds from taking hold.

•Continue to provide fresh water for birds. Birds are not only delightful to watch but they are also natural predators for insect pests.

•Check all plants (vegetables, flowers, turf, trees and shrubs) for damaging insects. Controls are much more effective if applied just as the insects appear. Also, keep in mind that the garden can tolerate certain levels of insect populations.

•Continue monitoring and spray programs for fruit trees and roses. Do not spray if temperatures will go above 90 degrees.

•Monitor apples during late July and early August when adult apple maggots are laying eggs. Control as needed.

•Prune suckers and watersprouts from crabapple and apple

trees. Pruning now prevents prolific re-sprouting. Prune espaliered fruit plantings as needed.

Indoor gardening

•Wet down floor of greenhouse regularly to raise humidity and keep air temperature cooler.

•Monitor ventilators and shading devices in greenhouse to be sure they are operating properly.

For more information, visit the Botanic Garden's Plant Information Service in the Fruit and Vegetable Garden between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, or contact it at (708)835-0972.

The Chicago Botanic Garden is a 300-acre living museum owned by the Forest Preserve District of Cook County and managed by the Chicago Horticultural Society. It is located on Lake Cook Road in Glencoe, one-half mile

east of the Edens Expressway. The Chicago Botanic Garden is accredited by the American Association of Museums and a member of the Association of Science-Technology Centers.

Mulching mowers eliminate waste

With at least 14 states and the nation's capital restricting yard-waste disposal and more than 20 other states considering limits, it's no wonder so many homeowners are concerned. A solution to state laws that ban the pickup of lawn clippings and leaves is to eliminate the problem altogether.

One way to do it is with a mulching mower. A mulching mower uses a multi-pitch, multi-stage blade and dome-like deck. This design allows air suction to lift the grass upright so it can be cut and recut into fine particles, which are forced down into the turf near the soil where they quickly decompose. This returns vital nutrients to the soil

for a healthier lawn. Mulching also reduces the evaporation of water from the soil.

Research indicates that mulching mower provide homeowners with numerous other benefits. Among them:

- Less lawn mowing time.
- No bagging or raking lawn clippings.
- No need for costly fertilizer and trash bags.
- Meets requirements of local, regional and state laws and ordinances.
- Is environmentally responsive.
- Solves the problem of what to do with grass clippings.

The amount of yard waste from regular lawn care apparently is more

than most consumers realize.

The key to maintaining a healthy, attractive lawn is to employ the same basic techniques as professionals in maintaining the grass at baseball parks, football fields and golf courses. Mow every five or six days. Limit the cutting to the top third of the blades of grass. Water sufficiently to add at least one inch of water each week to the lawn during any dry periods.

Mulching blades are also available, enabling homeowners to convert their regular lawnmowers to mulching lawnmowers. Check with the local lawn and garden shop to see if yours can be converted.



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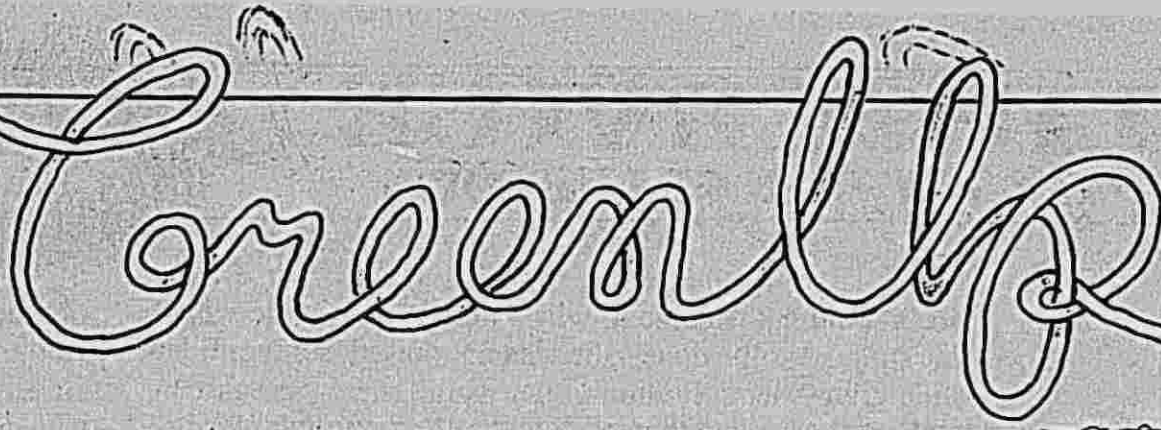
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Global warming is a threat—know the facts

For the first time, even the most cynical experts recognize that the recent mild winters and record hot summers are no fluke. It's a fact—the Earth is getting warmer at a rate that has caused some environmental experts to "sound the alarm."

For Lakeland area

homeowners, the rise in energy costs to compensate for the warming effect is beginning to take its toll on their already-stretched wallets. There is a way, however, that Lakeland area homeowners can not only combat their own utility bills but make an even

larger contribution to reducing the greenhouse effect. They can use some of the proven methods to conserve energy in the home.

Understanding global warming

Global warming is caused by the high emis-

sions of industrial gases that trap solar heat and ultimately raise the Earth's temperature. The buildup in the atmosphere consists of carbon dioxide, methane and other gases. The accumulation acts like the glass in a greenhouse, trapping more and more of the sun's heat.

In addition, a recent study on wintertime ozone depletion reported the Earth's ultraviolet ray shield is thinning twice as fast as previously projected. While it is fortunate that most people are sensibly bundled in the winter, and are protected from dangerous ultraviolet light, the effects of environmental complacency for the future is frightening.

It is important that environmentally conscious, energy-saving steps be taken immediately as an insurance policy against more drastic measures that may have to be taken in the future. A major step toward reducing the greenhouse threat is to make sure the buildings in which we live,

work and shop are as energy efficient as possible. That's because the burning of fossil fuels to heat and cool these buildings is a major contributor to the generation of greenhouse gases.

Around the home, energy-saving recommendations range from using energy-efficient light bulbs, appliances and heaters to adding extra layers of CertainTeed Fiber Glass Insulation.

By making sure that your home's insulation levels meet the latest recommendations issued by the Department of Energy (DOE), you can cut down on your personal energy usage year-round. Proper insulation levels also will help keep your home more comfortable. Check the insulation levels in your attic and crawl spaces to see if they comply with the latest recommendations or if additional insulation is needed.

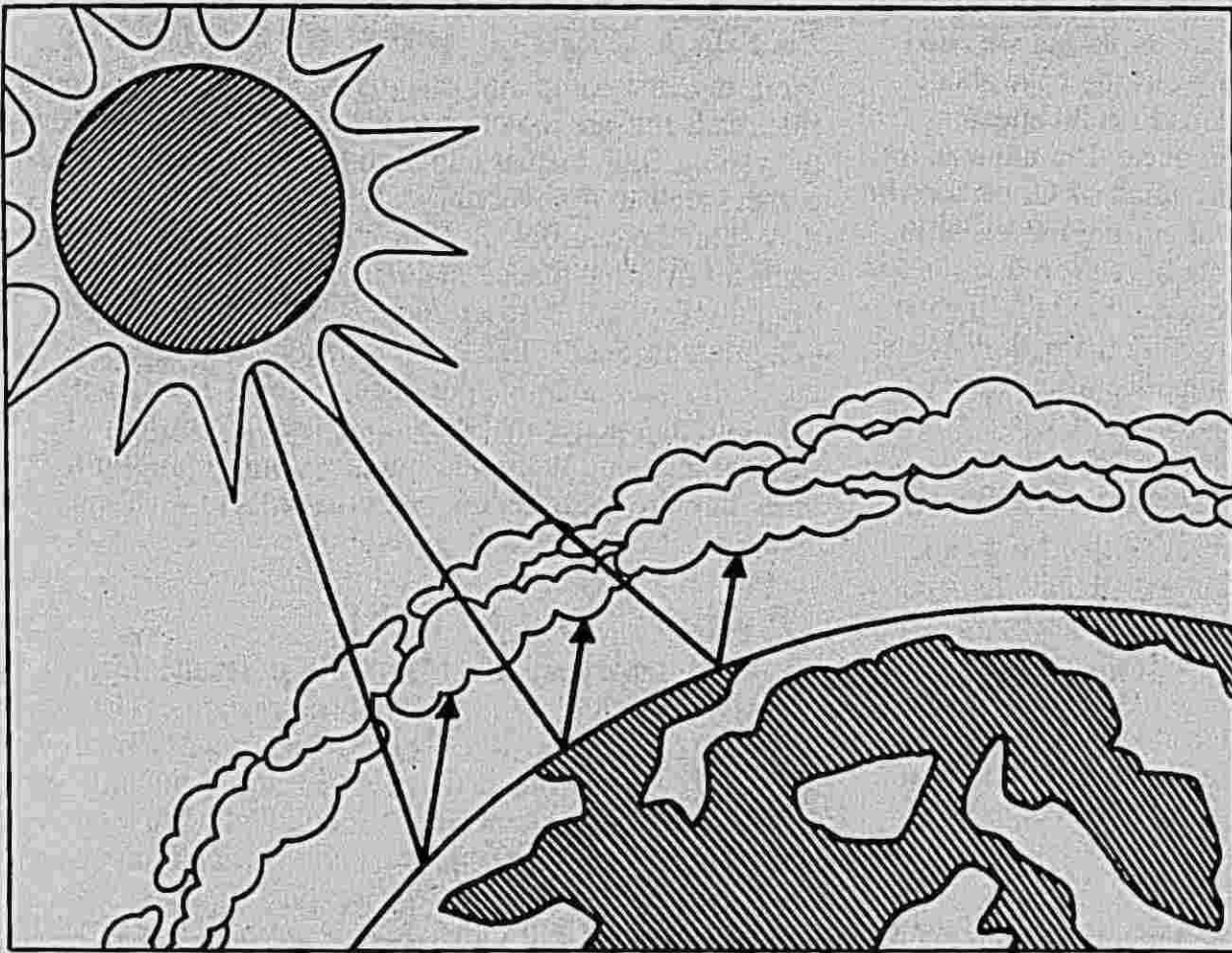
Another important step is to weatherize your home. In many older homes, air leaks around windows and doors can

account for up to 30 percent of a home's wasted energy. Proper caulking and weatherstripping can help increase energy savings, too. Both are easy, inexpensive and effective.

Installing storm windows and doors is another way to save energy. They can cut heat loss at those sites in half. Double- and triple-glazed windows are even more effective. Window dealers can provide additional information about them.

Some of the many simple steps Lake County homeowners can take to be more energy efficient include: strategically planting trees and shrubs, buying energy-efficient lighting and appliances, using solar energy and commuting more sensibly.

For more information on these and other environment-protection tips, write for the free pamphlet entitled "How An Energy Efficient Home Can Help The Environment," from the CertainTeed Home Institute at P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.



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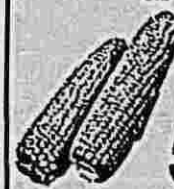


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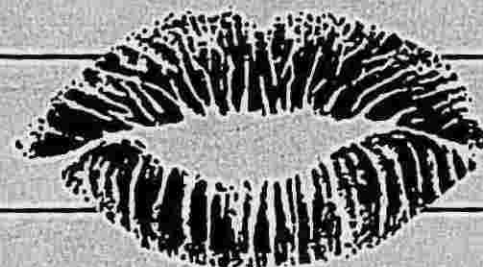
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that I figure it will do me any good. Thank you.

Human rights

Yes, I am a homosexual and I believe that gay rights are every person's obligation.

The meaning of 'Friendship'

On Saturday night, I attended the Round Lake area queen pageant sponsored by the Round Lake area park district. It was a wonderful pageant. My main concern is about the girl who won. They picked three finalists and then they had to define a single word. The first girl went up and got her word and gave a very short definition. The second girl went up there and totally blew it! She rambled on and on and then said 'excuse me, I need a minute.' She then closed her eyes to gather herself, thinking about what she wanted to say, and then went on some more, still not making any sense. The last girl went up there, took her word and with the poise and confidence of a real winner, gave an excellent definition. At that point there was no doubt in my mind who won this contest. And when they did announce the winner, it was the girl who did not know the answer, who needed time to compose herself, who stood in front of everyone and rambled. This is the girl that they made the queen. The only conclusion that I came to is that this contest is not real! It is fixed. They took the most wonderful girl that I have ever seen participate in the contest, and she did not win. Is this what we want for the Round Lake area? First we have a village clerk that steals funds, now we have a park district that is not legitimate. I cannot believe that this happened, and I cannot believe that someone did not say, 'Whoa!' I believe we had a girl here that we could have taken all the way to state. She could have done a beautiful job representing this area. Beautiful girl. And instead we have a rambling girl who does not know the meaning of friendship. Thanks for this opportunity.

Pageant fixed

Hi! I'm calling about the Miss Round Lake pageant. I'm calling because something was not quite right with this pageant. The judges were suppose to be impartial and that does not seem to be the case. Unfortunately, they crowned a

girl that did not deserve to win. This girl did not do what was suppose to be done. She was not poised, self confident while giving her definition of her word. There were three finalists chosen and they each had a chance to win this by giving a good definition of their word. Unfortunately, this girl blew it. The other two choices would have been much better. Either the judges were paid off or something happened in the computers. But I feel that this girl should lose her crown so that the proper queen is crowned. Thank you.

Runner up should get honors

I attended the Round Lake area pageant. The runner up should have been the winner. The winner gave a crappy answer. Thank you.

It's a park district, not golf district

Yes, I would like to know why the Mundelein Park District felt that they had the right to build a golf course without putting it to a vote with the residents. Won't the taxpayers have to pay for it? What makes them think that we need another golf course in Mundelein? We already have about four or five. It seems rather ridiculous to build another course back-to-back with the other course. Did the man in charge get bored playing at the other courses? Or perhaps he is trying to make points with certain golfing friends at the tax payers expense? If the man in charge can't think of anything better to do that build golf courses, I would suggest that it's time to make some changes with the park district personal. Maybe they should be called the Mundelein Golf Courses instead of the Mundelein Park District!

School board with houses for sale

A message to the Round Lake District School Board and the teachers union: all the parents want and all that the children want is an education. I think it is time for the two of you to get together and get that education together. It is ridiculous. Talking about the teachers union when member's houses are up for sale and have no vested interest in the area. They should resign and the people in the community should be on the school board.

Goodies' adjectives

I am a resident of Antioch and would like to say that I am embarrassed by Hometown Goodies and Liz Schmehl, who

obviously thinks that she speaks for the people of Antioch. Her articles are as embarrassing as the shenanigans in the Grass Lake area we have read so much about in the newspaper. The only people who call her with news are a few weirdos in the Grass Lake area. The column is dull, witless, senseless, inept, illiterate, unrefined, tedious, irksome and soporific. Please help us regain our pride in Antioch and cancel her column.

Concert was excellent

The free concert at Diamond Lake Beach was very nice but not too well attended. My friend and I saw it advertised in Virginia Krueger's column. We get three papers between the two of us. The park center said that they sent out releases to all of the papers. Does this mean that Virginia Krueger is the only one who felt that it was worthy of the people knowing about the event? We need more of these nights. Advertise more.

Bushes, signs, glass and thistles

Well, my first complaint is signs on highways and county side roads that are too close to the roads and they obstruct the vision. High bushes and high fences that are on the corners are bad for everything. If people have these signs, they should pay. Look at Willow Ridge, they have these signs all over the place. In small cars, you can't see. Round Lake Park District, there is broken glass in the playgrounds. Seems like they care more about the grooming of the grass than the presence of glass. They should maintain that better than they do. Also the thistles. They say that they pull them out, but they should put some weed killer in there or something. Get rid of them. That's my main gripes. Thank you.

Teacher got off light

The recent sentencing of a Mundelein art teacher for possession of child pornography is outrageous. The lame excuse that he simply did not know that it was illegal was apparently enough of a defense to warrant community service for a sentence. Now, just as cop killing is a more serious crime than a normal murder, public officials and workers like teachers who betray their public trust should be held more accountable and should levy heavy sentences. Thank you very much.

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Suspect freed in armed sex-assault

by DAN BERNARD
Lakeland Newspapers

A Mundelein man arrested after an attempted sexual assault behind a Vernon Hills shopping mall was free on bond this week, officials said. His arrest had not prompted any other potential victims to come forward, contrary to police officials' initial speculation.

Mark A. Mahoney, 32, of Hickory Road, Mundelein, was released June 27 after posting \$10,000 bond. Mahoney had been arrested June 26 in connection with aggravated kidnapping, attempted criminal sexual assault and armed violence.

Police had thought the publicity surrounding Mahoney's arrest might lead

Publicity fails to find other victims

other possible victims to contact police, but no one had done so as of midweek.

"It was an outside chance and we thought we would try it, but (the publicity) has produced no further cases," said Vernon Hills Police Chief Gary Kupsak. "We're glad about that."

Mahoney faces a July 15 court hearing before Lake County Circuit Court Associate Judge William Homer.

In the reported attempted rape, Mahoney at about 8:30 June 25 allegedly entered the car of a 21-year-old Chicago woman stopped at a traffic light at Route 60 and

Milwaukee Avenue. The woman was on her way to work at a Vernon Hills business, police investigators said.

Questioned later, Mahoney said that morning he was on his way to his work as a stock clerk at a store in the nearby Rivertree Plaza mall, investigators said.

Mahoney allegedly leveled a small automatic gun at the woman and told her to drive, directing her to drive to the rear of the Townline Commons mall, police said. Mahoney allegedly put his hand inside the woman's undergarments, discovered she was menstruating, and

broke off the incident, police investigators said. He then fled the car, police said.

After the woman contacted police, officers connected the woman's description of her assailant with Mahoney, with whom police were familiar because of previous contacts and whom an officer had seen that morning near the area of the incident.

The woman was uninjured but received medical attention at Libertyville's Condell Medical Center, police reports state.

Police attempts to locate motorists who could have witnessed the incidents produced "nothing of great help," said Vernon Hills Police Det. Bill Price.

Traffic offenders courses grow for repeat violators

Three new courses have been added to the Driver Safety School program for traffic offenders sponsored by the College of Lake County Center for Economic Development and the 19th Circuit Court of Lake County.

Effective July 1, the courses will be used as sentencing alternatives for motorists receiving a citation for traffic violations. Completion of the courses will allow participants to avoid a court appearance and having a conviction on their driving records.

The driver safety program, which started last July with a four-hour basic

course, was established to reduce the case load in the crowded Lake County traffic court and improve the driving habits of traffic offenders.

New courses offered are as follows:

•A comprehensive eight-hour course for offenders with multiple offenses and

major traffic violations. Course fee: \$40.

•An eight-hour attitude course for offenders with attitude problems, multiple offenses and offenders who intentionally disobey traffic laws. Course fee: \$70.

•A two-hour alcohol course for offenders who had open containers in their

cars but were not legally intoxicated, young offenders and offenders with alcohol levels below the legal limit. Course fee: \$20.

The driver safety program, described in a "Diversion Packet," will be given to traffic offenders receiving a citation. Courses are offered in

English, Spanish and Polish at the College of Lake County and four other locations within Lake County. Motorists must complete the designated course/s within 120 days from the date of the offense. In addition to the course fee, offenders must also pay the ticket fine. Eligible mo-

torists may mail their registration form with full payment to the clerk of the Circuit Court. Motorists will be notified of their class assignment and location based on their request.

For information, call Pete Marthouse, director of contractual services at CLC, (708)623-8877.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Antioch Community High School by 11:00 a.m. on July 14, 1992 for roof repairs. Specifications can be obtained from and bids mailed to Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002 Attention: Kenneth C. Wierschem, Business Manager. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Kenneth C. Wierschem
Business Manager
June 24, 1992
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Long Grove shall accept bid proposals for alterations within the Long Grove Village Hall and Office on or before July 30, 1992 at 10 a.m. The nature of the alterations includes interior alterations of existing restroom facility to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Bid documents and specifications shall be obtained at the Long Grove Village Office, Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All bidders shall be required to submit a list of references and qualifications for completing specified work being bid.

On site inspections of work area shall be allowed during regular business hours of the Village Office located at 3110 RFD, Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, IL 60047. One mile south of Route 22 on the east side of Old McHenry Road. For further general questions, call D.M. "Cal" Doughty, Village Manager at 708-634-9440.

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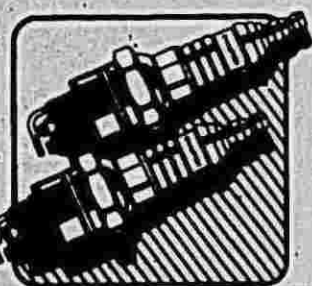
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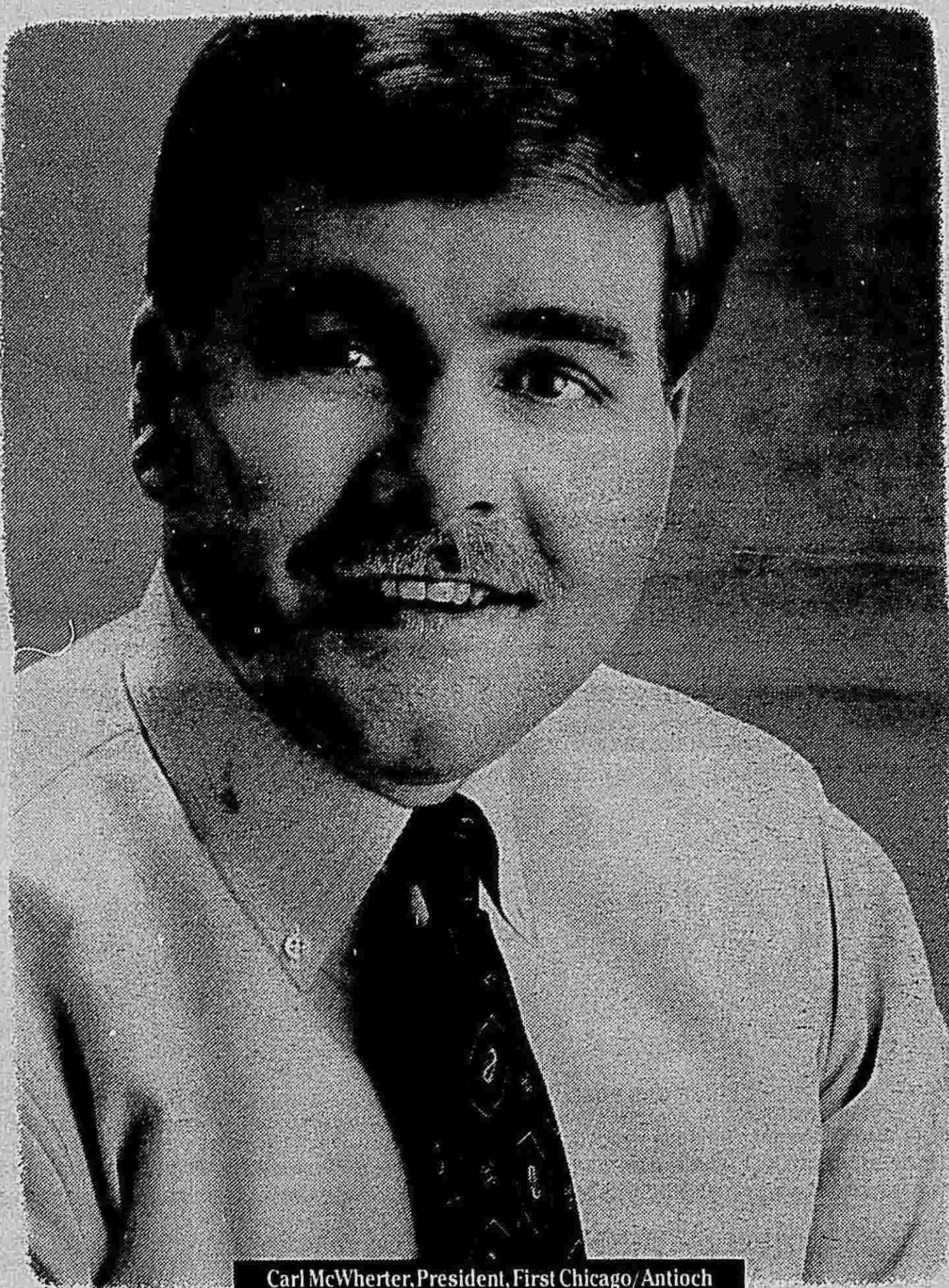
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